

The Colby Echo.

VOL. XXI.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MAY 1, 1897.

NO. 13.

The Colby Echo.

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

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

Chief.

C. H. WHITMAN, '97.

Assistant Chief.

MISS EDITH B. HANSON, '97.

Department Staff.

T. R. PIERCE, '98,	<i>Bill Board</i>
MISS E. S. NELSON, '97,	<i>Personals and Bill Board</i>
A. H. PAGE, '98,	<i>Y. M. C. A.</i>
MISS LENORA BESSEY, '98,	<i>Alumnæ and Y. W. C. A.</i>
I. F. INGRAHAM, '98,	<i>Exchanges</i>
N. K. FULLER, '98,	<i>Alumni</i>
J. L. DYER, '98,	<i>Personals</i>

Business Manager.

W. A. HARTHORNE, '97.

Treasurer.

C. L. SNOW, '97.

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.

Literary.

THE MINISTRY.

The opportunities which the Christian ministry offers to a conscientious, Christian man are of two kinds; to secure his own welfare and to serve his fellowmen. Of the first sort are those for his material and social life and those for his intellectual and spiritual life. To the first of these no man should give much thought. He who can, lacks something of the Christian spirit. But if any man is fostering his spiritual pride with the thought that he is sacrificing material and social comforts by entering the ministry, he may be reminded that probably no profession offers its members so high an average of material and social advantages as the ministry. Indeed so great are the temptations in this profession to practise the arts of oratory for the sake of fame, to seek for relatively high salaries, fine housing, special favors from the devout and admiring, pleasant vacations with extensive travel, the credit of leadership in secular affairs and the general approbation given to clergymen in these days when outspoken criticism of them is regarded as an almost intolerable persecution, that a young man who desires to preserve his moral integrity unimpaired should ask himself very seriously whether he is enough of a Christian to surmount them. If it be said that the ministry has peculiar trials sufficient to

Printed at The Mail Office, Waterville, Maine.



humble and tame the spirit of a man of real worth, while its high and holy motives more than overbalance such temptations, this is true; so that a truly noble man will disregard them altogether, except to watch against them, and enter the profession with a brave heart. .

Turning to the opportunities in the ministry for self-culture, it will easily be believed that no profession offers greater. Fichte has a course of lectures on the "Vocation of the scholar" in which he shows that it is first of all "the absolute vocation of man." We may apply the same truth to the vocation of the minister. He is called first of all to be, as nearly as is possible, a perfect man. This for man as a rational being, says Fichte, "is twofold, the harmony of the will with the idea of an Eternal Will or moral goodness; and the harmony of external things with our will, or happiness." To this should be added his further statement: "Not that which produces happiness is good, but, that only which is good produces happiness." No higher ideal can be conceived for human self-culture. It is the Christian ideal, enunciated in the Sermon on the Mount and summed up in our Lord's precept: "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father in heaven is perfect!" If then, this must be the absolute vocation of every true man whatever his profession, the ministry will furnish him, I will not say greater opportunities for this highest self-culture than any other profession, but as great as any, and some that are peculiarly valuable. In the limited space of this paper I can only call attention to two general aspects of the case. In the first place, there is no discipline nor material that can contribute to self culture that does not also contribute directly to the practical work of a minister.

In whatever study or practice he is doing the best for his own intellectual and spiritual growth, he is doing his best for his ministry. Whether he is reading Plato or his daily paper, Moses or Ian Maclaren, writing sermons or articles for the magazines, studying physics or mathematics, theology or political economy, according to the homely phrase, "everything is grist that comes to his mill." Or, in the second place, if, recognizing with the Westminster catechism that "the chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy him forever," he sets himself to develop to the highest his power to know God in His universe and minister to the greatest welfare of his fellowmen, he will be doing the best possible for himself as well as for his ministry. Certainly then no profession affords greater opportunities than the ministry for the harmonious development of the whole man, and that, too, for eternity as well as for time.

But if it is true, as Fichte says, that "man does not exist to the end that something else may be, but absolutely because he himself is to be," this is only true because God in His infinite love has so constituted man that to be himself he must be Godlike in love for other being according to its Divinely constituted worth. No man is called to the Christian ministry who does not see and feel this sublime truth. But it is the will of our Creator that every man, whatever his special vocation in life, should be seized and possessed by this Divine idea of rational existence. Because this is true young men may well remember that no profession affords greater opportunities for realizing this ideal of existence than the Christian ministry; none perhaps as great. In none can a man give himself more completely to the work of his pro-

fession. For his own material wants he is permitted to build absolutely upon the word of Jesus Christ: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." He may therefore give himself wholly to his ministry. He is not confused by the question "What is truth?" Christ himself has answered Pilate's question. The whole world today sees and confesses it. Love regulated by Divine wisdom is truth. It is his truth which he is to teach and practise and by which he is to serve his fellowmen. He is not perplexed to know whether he shall seek the present or the future welfare of his fellowmen. The two are identical. In securing the former he ensures the latter. Thus with undivided energies he may devote himself to the working out in his profession of a few simple ideas of life. Of life, I say, which is the greatest thing in the universe; ideas that are few and simple, but the most profound, the most beautiful and productive of true happiness known to man. His ministry has the opportunity also of the greatest specificness. He deals with particular persons. They give him their confidence. They open to him that which is deepest in their souls, their inner spiritual life. His opportunities to minister to their spiritual needs are such as children give only to the most sympathetic of mothers and in rare instances patients to their physicians. He labors too with perfect certainty that his efforts will not be in vain. If he cannot in every case free altogether from present evil those whom he serves, he knows that his words of holy wisdom, taught him by God Himself, will be effective for God's eternal purposes of love concerning them. It is thus true of the Christian ministry as perhaps of no other profession that it

furnishes a man the largest and best opportunities for being and doing for himself and for others that which is of the greatest conceivable value, for time and for eternity. Life should be for every man a Christian ministry. Whatsoever a man's profession this should be his absolute vocation; and for attaining this high ideal the minister's calling affords very great if not the greatest opportunities.

GEORGE BOARDMAN GOW, '52.

EXPERIENCE, AET. 20 YEARS.

No close-shorn velvet turf, no costly urn or chiselled marble, no rare plant drawing a rich life from man's mortality, is here, yet this, too, is God's Acre—uncared for and unkempt, indeed, for the tide of Death has been flowing in another direction for more than half a century, and churchyards, like nations, have their rise and fall.

A bank wall is the dividing line between this plot of ground and the road where little children go sauntering to school, dinner pail in hand, and loaded teams pass on their way to market. Near this wall, just high enough to be abreast you as you ride along, is a thin headstone of dark slate with greyish-yellow fringe growing on it. The name is a long one, so very long that the ingenious sculptor carved it, not straight across, but with the first word slanted up, the second slanted down so as to form a point—*Experience Blackington. Died 1815. Aet. 20 years.*

Experience, who was she? A wild rose peeping from the tangled grasses calls up the picture of a shy, sweet maiden in a gown of linsey wool, with a white kerchief at her throat. So young to die, yet there it reads as if she breathed her last but yesterday; *Experience, Aet. 20 years.*

What did that score of years mean to

her? One brimming cup of sweetness? The tender care of parents to lead her up through childhood, knowing no lack? A lover's kiss, the strong arm of a husband to shield her from all harm, the soft touch of a baby's hand upon her cheek, and suddenly the sum of her years told? Or was life barren of all things save lonely strife with temptation, 'till at last the strength for striving failed?

A heavy team goes rumbling by bringing a great cloud of dust which settles down alike on us and on the grave; a gentle breeze sways to and fro the branches of a lilac bush, and checkered light and shadow fall upon the words: *Experience Blackington. Died 1815. Aet. 20 years.*

A. L. C., '98.

A FAMILY JAR.

It was large for a rose jar; in shape more like an urn. Curious blue figures disported on the white grounds—Cupids, Miss Dorothy called them; but then everybody knew that Miss Dorothy was not just what she used to be before William Berry's passing.

Perhaps this was the reason for her peculiar souvenir collection—the desire to withhold a little from the pitiless “ashes to ashes.”

The leaves, too, were almost ashes of roses when I saw the jar; but when I lifted the cover a throng of buried souvenirs rose about me like the incense from a sacrifice.

Miss Dorothy showed it to the college boy and girl.

“Smells like the catacombs,” pensively observed the boy.

But the girl covered over his irreverence by saying quickly, “Tell us about them. Will you Miss Dorothy?”

And the old maiden answered “I used to

be knowin' to every layer of those leaves, but late years I seem to forget which on'em was on a cross and which on a pillar. Why, one time I kind of forgot which was mother's layer and which Uncle Isaac's; until I dreamt of mother's funeral one night 'n' I could see that pillar of yaller roses as plain as the nose on your face. It was to have had a design in white roses of a hand pointin' towards the skies, and the words done in white roses, too, under it sayin' “Safe in H.” There wan't room for the whole of the Heaven, and I mind me the hand was put on bottom side up. I was dretful disappointed. Some way everything about that funeral was depressin'. I remember the hearse drove right over my best bantam pullet when we drove out the yard. Those bantams don't know anything anyway. You'd better keep Plymouth Rocks; they lay better.”

“The bantam was layed dead, though,” facetiously added the college boy.

“What say?” murmured Miss Dorothy. But the girl said gently:

“And do you remember about this top layer of rose leaves?”

“Yes, I remember about *them*,” and a faint blush even now tinted the faded rose leaves of Miss Dorothy's cheeks.

“It is in remembrance of a young man I used to know,” she said primly. “He went to sea.”

“But he came back?” said the boy.

“Yes, with the tide.”

“It is nearly full. Shall you start another then?” asked the college boy, breaking the silence.

“No, there will be no need. There won't be time for me to fill another. I've wished many a time I'd got a bigger jar. There have been more funerals about here late years than the' used to be, so I've had to

pick and choose," and she gave the jar a gentle shake which caused the leaves to settle slightly. "Yes, it is most done," she murmured.

Again silence held the little group. The boy stirred uneasily.

"I don't know when I've seen a likelier pair than you two." Miss Dorothy hesitated, casting a scrutinizing glance at the pair, who vainly tried to look unconscious. Then she made another effort to go on.

"I don't know why I should ask this of you, but you look as though you were going to be happy, and happy folks gives the most, they tell me. And what's more, I haven't got any other friends to ask, they are all here," and she tapped the rose jar with a pathetic smile; then in her reverie she seemed to forget the presence of the others.

Rousing presently, she said with a certain pride in the asking—

"There is just room for another layer—my own funeral roses. There! there won't be no mourners, and so, perhaps, no roses but"—she sat up straighter.—"I am a Thayer, and the Thayers *always* had roses. It won't be long now. Can I depend on you two?"

"You can," said the boy simply.

But the girl had bent over the jar to look in, and so the tears which fell on that upper layer were unnoticed save by Miss Dorothy, and she only said dryly, "They needed more salt anyway," as if in apology for the girl's emotion.

* * * * *

In a certain drawing room the other evening, an accident happened. But it was only the overturning of an old rose jar; and the apologetic guest little dreamed that he had ravished Miss Dorothy's humble funeral urn.

BASEBALL AT BERLIN, GERMANY.

To the American student engaged in courses of study in a German university, in case he have no inclination to participate in the *manly* sport of duelling, the avenues to physical exercise are but few. Furthermore, owing to the fact that a large proportion of the students from this country remain but a short time at the same university, attempts to introduce any of our sports as a means of exercise, have also been few. However, an occasional attempt is made, a short history of one of which is here given.

The American students who were connected with the University of Berlin during the years 1883 and 1884, as they met from day to day at the university or at the restaurant, had frequent discussions upon the subject of physical exercise and spoke of the lack which all felt in this direction. In consequence of these discussions, early in the spring of 1884 a plan was formed to organize a ball team. A canvass was made to ascertain whether or not a sufficient number could be counted upon to make such an enterprise a success, and, at the same time, to secure a small subscription to defray any expenses which might be incurred. The matter of securing the necessary funds was comparatively easy, and encouragement was received from a sufficient number of students to warrant the undertaking; but difficulties of a far different nature were to be encountered. It was soon ascertained that no such thing as a baseball could be found on sale throughout the broad German Empire—a fact, which, for a time threatened disaster. It happened, however, that a boy from Brooklyn, N. Y., who, with his tutor, was spending a little time in Berlin, had taken a baseball along with him to the continent.

This he consented to part with at a reasonable price, but with the stipulation added that he should have the privilege of participating in the sport. Meanwhile other balls were sent for to England and the United States.

The second difficulty to encounter was the securing of bats. Nothing of the sort had ever been seen or heard of in the city.

A turner was sought for; who, after a long and wearisome attempt on our part to describe exactly what was wanted finally consented to undertake the dubious task. The attempt resulted as might have been expected in the production of a "cudgel" which would very well have served as an Indian war-club. The bat, however, had this advantage that no one ever feared breaking it, and it stood the test for the entire season.

South of the city of Berlin stretches a broad plain--so broad indeed, that its boundary is almost beyond the limit of vision. This is known as "*Tempet-hofer Feld.*" Here occur the semi-annual musters of the garrisons of Berlin and suburban towns, amounting in all to 25,000 or 30,000 troops. The distance from the University to the field, although fully two miles, was entirely covered by horse car and "bus" lines, which afforded an easy conveyance to those who did not care for the tramp. *Belle Alliance Platz*, a square nearly three-fourths of a mile from the field, was a standing rendezvous for the players on the way thither. The days of practice were Wednesday's and Saturday's.

The names of students who could generally be depended upon for our games were Dr. W. D. Miller, graduated at University of Michigan, at present professor "ordinarius" at Berlin University; Alfred Gudeman, graduated at Columbia University, at pres-

ent professor of Classical Philology in the University of Pennsylvania; Richard Dabney, student of History at Berlin, now professor of History at the University of Virginia; Harry Smith, graduated at University of Virginia, at the time *vice consul* at Berlin; Mr. Foy, student of Egyptology; Mr. Williamson, student of Medicine from Peoria, Ill.; Mr. Washburn, graduated at Harvard, student of Theology; Mr. Hammer, agent of an American electric light Co., at Berlin.

Occasional participants in the game or visitors were Maurice Bloomfield, student of Sanskrit, now professor of Sanskrit at the Johns Hopkins University; Ben I. Wheeler, now professor of Classical Philology at Cornell; Mr. Seeley, now professor at Lake Forest University; Mr. Hogue, student of Medicine (son of Dr. Moses Hogue of Richmond, Va., who during the War of the Rebellion as a passenger on a "blockade-runner," barely escaped capture by the U. S. troops;) Mr. Kirkland, student of Philosophy, now president of a Southern University; Prof. Heritage, late of the University of Wisconsin; Mr. Chas. Bennett, student of Philosophy, now professor of Latin at Cornell University, *et al.*

It happened during one of our days of practice that several American students from the University of Goettingen were our visitors. This was some time in the month of June.

Now since Americans abroad usually celebrate the 4th of July in some fashion, it was thought to be a good scheme to have a game of ball between the American students of the two Universities, Berlin and Goettingen.

Arrangements were made and a formal challenge was sent to Goettingen. As inducement, we were to pay half the traveling expenses.

The day for the game was fair. The team from Göttingen seemed to be composed of much larger and heavier men than ours, so that much doubt was felt as to the result of the contest; especially so after they informed us that the dust on "*Temple-hofer Feld*" would be cleanly swept by our "broom" before they had finished with us. Edward Kent of Bangor was captain of the Göttingen team; the writer, that of Berlin.

The personnel of our team, as nearly as can be remembered after the lapse of thirteen years, was as follows:

A Yale student, p., (name forgotten;) Harry Smith, c.; C. B. Stetson, 1 b.; Mr. Hammer, 2 b.; Richard Dabney, 3 b.; Mr. Washburn, s.; A. Gudeman, c.f.; "Joe" Williamson, r. f.; ——— l. f.;

Besides the Captain, Mr. Kent, the name of only one of the other nine can now be recalled, *viz.*, Mr. Webster, a graduate of Bowdoin.

A large number of Americans, both ladies and gentlemen, were in attendance. At the end of the fifth, inning the score stood 15 to 7 in favor of Berlin; and, as we were rapidly drawing away from them, the men from G. asked for an armistice and begged to have the game called. The request was granted, and we adjourned to a banquet which was held in honor of the day.

C. B. STETSON.

A MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS DAY.

It was a cold, sparkling day in December. In the morning the trees were covered with ice that glinted in the sunlight and it did not melt during the day. Susan Jolett said she didn't think much of it and then it was likely to kill the buds on the trees. Susan and her mother lived all

alone in a house far back from the road. Now and then a neighbor toiled up the long hill to make them a visit, but it was not often, and the days glided by, one after another, in monotonous succession.

But this day was different from the other days, for it was the day before Christmas. All winter they had been planning on the Christmas reunion at Uncle John Freeman's, and so today there was a flutter of anticipation. As Susan came in from doing the chores at the barn that morning and put the eggs in the basket, she said, "Yes, mother, two's frozen. It's a pity we didn't think of em' last night." And she took off her old coat and moccasins.

"I'm going to finish my dress today, and it'll take almost all day, I'm feared." So she sat down to sew while Mrs. Jolett finished knitting a white stocking:—and the day passed into evening.

The next morning, as Susan opened the door to go out to do the chores a cold blast of wind and snow forced it wide open. It was very dark out for it was not yet five o'clock. At sunrise she brought the horse up to the door and mother and daughter started out for the long planned for holiday. They had to face the wind and snow as it sifted in all around them. After they had driven some distance, Mrs. Jolett said: "It's a real quiet Christmas morning, ain't it? But I suppose it's because it is so bad out." The wind did not go down or the snow cease falling as they rode on. At last John Freeman's house came into sight and they fairly urged the old horse into a trot.

As they drove into the door-yard there was not a sign of life anywhere, but in a little while Mr. Freeman appeared at the door. "Mercy me! Is that you, Susan

and Jane? Why, why didn't you come yesterday? We thought one on you must be sick."

"Yesterday! Well, we didn't intend to come 'till today," answered Susan.

As they entered the house with all their Christmas bundles, Mrs. Freeman helped them take off their wraps and rubbed their cold hands.

"But where are the rest of the folks," said Susan.

"Oh, they're all gone. They didn't stay only Christmas day. Do tell us why you didn't come 'till today."

Just then John Freeman came in with a broad smile on his good-natured face.

"Ha, ha! A good joke, and so you thought today was Christmas, did you? Ha! ha! ha! Christmas comes but once a year."

Susan and her mother looked at each other and repeated faintly, "But once a year."

A WORD MORE TO THE COLBY ALUMNI.

The following is the substance of a circular just issued by the President to the alumni of the college:

"Especial efforts are being made at present, in several directions, to bring Colby University into a position of larger influence and usefulness. This is demanded, not merely to gratify ambition, but to enable the college to do the work which actually presses upon it. It is believed that if the material resources of the college can be increased at once Colby will occupy a position of influence in her own field like that of Williams and Dartmouth and Amherst in theirs. Fortunately all this is to be brought about by the accomplishment of

several perfectly distinct movements, and these can easily be handled by different groups of friends of the college. The citizens of Waterville, the trustees of the college, and individuals in and out of Maine are already actively interesting themselves. The Baptist Education Society has offered co-operation. The plans now being pushed involve in all the doubling of the present wealth of the college. The actual realization of any of these plans is sure to stimulate and make more easily practicable all the rest.

It is hoped that the Alumni will build for the college a Chemical Laboratory, to bear the name of the graduates. Circulars in reference to this have already been sent out from the college. From these circulars, with no additional effort, more than four thousand dollars have been received in pledges from less than thirty of the Alumni. Mr. Augustus Champlin, who was among the first to subscribe last year, has just doubled his subscription. We are sure that there are very many besides who are intending to respond and who need only such a personal message as this to render to the enterprise substantial service by a prompt response.

The Alumni have been asked to give what they can, no pledge being expected to exceed \$150. A good many have already promised this amount. All who have responded have been very frank and cordial, some of them saying, however, that they could not give more than \$10. Every response is most encouraging and every sum promised helps to accomplish the desired result. Some have proposed to give \$5 a year for a term of years, or even for life. Whatever is pledged can be paid at the convenience of the promiser, so that no embarrassment is to be encountered by

any one. What is most important, is that we hear from every Alumnus, so that, at least, we may know exactly upon what we may depend. Whether you can promise \$150, payable at your convenience, or whether you can give more or less than this, or even if you sympathize with the enterprise and do not see your way clear to give anything at present, *may we not in any case hear from you?* We want to know whether or not the building can be built. Considering the large number of the Alumni we have no doubt that it can.

It is most earnestly hoped that ground may be broken for the building before next Commencement. If this can be done, the effect will be electrical in quickening the life of the college. It will at once secure to Colby a conditional gift of ten thousand dollars, and will certainly open the way for larger benefactions from sources that can be definitely named. Will you please communicate either with the writer of the accompanying letter or with the President of the college at your early convenience, stating just what you can do in co-operation with the rest for the accomplishment of this purpose. The college is in no more imperative need at this moment than that to be filled by this building. To provide such facilities would be sure to attract large numbers of students to the college. Let us all do what we can."

Sincerely yours,
NATHANIEL BUTLER.

THE POETIC MIND.

Macaulay says, in his essay on Milton, "Perhaps no person can be a poet, or can even enjoy poetry, without a certain unsoundness of mind, if anything which gives so much pleasure ought to be called unsoundness." And then he defines poet-

ry as "the art of employing words in such a manner as to produce an illusion on the imagination." "Truth, indeed," he says, "is essential to poetry, but it is the truth of madness."

Are these things so? Can we enjoy poetry without surrendering our reason? Even if we agree that to derive pleasure from poetry we must to a certain extent accept illusions, does illusion necessarily obtain the mastery over reason? By no means.

The human mind is too much encumbered and dulled by its environments to give to sober, unadorned truth its full value. And if by illusion it may be drawn out into imagination beyond the cold province of reason, and led to give to some beautified thought special emphasis, reason is not necessarily cheated, for reason may agree that that thought and many others have not received the emphasis due to them.

But we do not agree with Macaulay in restricting the definition of poetry to that which is illusive. We believe there is a great deal of beauty expressed in verse that is perfectly honest. If poetry consists only of those verses which express false or exaggerated truth, then it must be made up of improbable relations, or probable relations set in false light, and of falsely drawn figures. Is there no poetry in the grandeur of truth? No poetry in the sweetness or beauty of truth? Is truth in itself so weak a thing? Macaulay is wrong.

When by clear and beautiful description we are inspired with the grandeur of a mountain or a cataract, charmed with the sweetness of a flower or the song of a bird, that inspiration and that charm belong, not to the "truth of madness," but to the truth

of reality made real. When the poet's art has been expended to picture in vividness and beauty a story, not inconsistent with daily life, of noble passion or valor, and we feel our own souls grow warm, our own hearts swell with courage and a determination to bear our part nobly, we are not deluded, but truth within us, awakened, has made us strong.

If a thought is given us burdened with the pathos of experience, yet pointing plainly to the one clear lesson that experience only could bring, that there is something nobler, higher, infinitely better for us than that beyond which our souls could not see until we failed—and the poet's apt figures and delicate expressions have beautified and enforced the truth, it is still truth.

A. H. P., '98.

Colby Verse.

THE STABLES FOR PEGASI.

THE POST.

"Get up, Pegasus! Leave this sulky state,
And push along with smooth Iambic gait;
Trot cantos off in Nancy Hanks's style,
And break the record for the epic mile."
With coaxing, thus, the surly, baulky brute
I try to start. I cannot gain a foot.
With stub I spur; 'tis vain; at last I see
He can't, or won't, do epic poetry.
Yet Calliope, when the horse was hired,
With classic oaths had sworn he never tired;
And that old Homer through the Odyssey
Had ridden him; and, stepping prancingly
Along, he finished, fresh as at the start.
A charger, truly, after her own heart!
"False, perjured Muse!" I fumed; "you lied, of
course,
I'm certain Homer rode some other horse."
Then once again I jerked his head around;
He reared, pawed, bucked, and threw me to the
ground;
Whirled, neighed, and started at a gentle lope
Back to the stables on Parnassus' slope.
The poetry jolted from my soul, I rose
And followed after, using purple prose.

THE QUARTER.

Oh, Jove! if an impressionistic word
Or two, by you that day was overheard,
Remember that 'twas August and 'twas hot
In Hellas: so I pray you, blame me not.
For, though the road to fame is cold enough,
When, mounted, one pursues its windings rough,
'Tis warm if somewhere on the way one's thrown,
And has to foot it back again, alone.
Not he who runs, but he who's read, gets there,
The bard who walks is privileged to swear.
At last, flushed, sticky, dusty-grey I stand
Before the stables of the heav'nly band.
Vast their extent; full forty thousand steeds
Are stalled within for youthful rhymers' needs;
Munching on leaves of Ovid's "Art of Love,"
A food they thrive on of all else above;
And rosebuds, moonshine, sighs, mashed soft with
tears;
And wild despair and madd'ning hopes and fears;
Superlatives and surreptitious kisses;
Or anything that makes a rhyme with blisses.
For older bards and those who take a sprint
Occasionally, and get their lines in print,
Ten thousand head the thoughtful muses keep,
And feed trite themes and anything that's cheap.
There, chargers, too, of every breed and kind
The poets of the magazines can find:
Lean, scraggy beasts from Illinois and Maine,
Broken to pace a dialectic strain;
And mules with melancholy ears, whose tails
Whip ceaselessly their well-worn flanks, as flails,
Marking monotonous the changeless time
Of nigger songs and Ethiopian rhyme;
And cunning ponies, dainty little pets,
Whose drooling mouths drip sugared triolets;
And gaunt cayuses, whinnying plaintive woe
And wonderings why the world is cruel so.
Dejected, wandering on the roads they're met
When rain is falling, slopping through the wet.
A Tartar breed, fierce, ramping without cease,
Is kept for bards of Cuba free and Greece;
And those who chase the lion, twist his tail,
Joying to mark the bearded Briton quail.
Blind animals, with little tail or head,
But bloated bodies, grossly overfed,
Are let to men who take a grain of sense
And hide it in a maze of words immense.
No mounts are kept for those who Ireland's
wrongs
Would celebrate. They're given Tom Moore's
songs
And told to crib. They're others I might name,

And other styles of steeds for those who fame
Would seek. Enough, that, for a mod'rate hire,
A bard can have a steed 'till he acquire
One for himself to boast with swelling pride;
For few bards own the horses that they ride.

THE HALF.

But, bless me! talking, I'd forgotten quite
That I was standing, angry, tired, white
With dust. I've chattered all my wrath away,
Blunted the sharp things I was going to say.
'Tis ever best to strike while you are hot,
Or you'll forget your grievance, like as not.
Though I try work myself into a rage
Again, a doubt my passion helps assuage—
Perhaps 'twas less the horse's fault than mine
And I'd climbed up where angels might decline.
While pon'dring thus, a grinning sable groom
Comes loitering by, and dissipates my gloom.
He, bowing low, methought to hide a smile,
Kept up a monstrous talking all the while.
"Marser," it ran; "I'se glad ter see yer back;
I spects yer got a mighty ugly crack.
Miss Cally when she reckermen's thet hoss,
Done clean forgit, I reckon, thet he's loss
His temper, an' ain't safe, in fac', nowise,
Sence he was ridden fur an epic prize
A paper offers fer a Yankee bard
Who'd tech the lyre, an' tech it good an' hard."
As he was rattling on at rapid rate
There hurried up a poet laureate.
His haughty brows were wreathed about with bays
And bulged with big ideas for lyric lays.
Thus he: "Me boy, me laureateship's begun,
So lead me forth the horse of Tennyson,
A mine of fame in Africa I've spied;
Tonight with Doctor Jameson I ride!"
The groom, obedient, brought the charger round;
With graceful gait, he lightly spurned the ground;
His shapely lines spoke blooded lineage;
He champed his bit and quivered all with rage
When to his back the laureate essay'd
To mount; and sidled off, nor whoas obeyed;
Vain coaxing pats and soft persuasive chirrups,
Just out of reach he kept the dangling stirrups.
This game at last the laureate 'gan to fag,
Disgusted then he hired a safer nag,
And rode away, in fashion to amaze,
One hand the pommel, one held tight the bays.

THE STRETCH.

A crowd of poets, coming, going, ride
Along the road. And here and there, astride
Their pet pegasi, threading through the press,

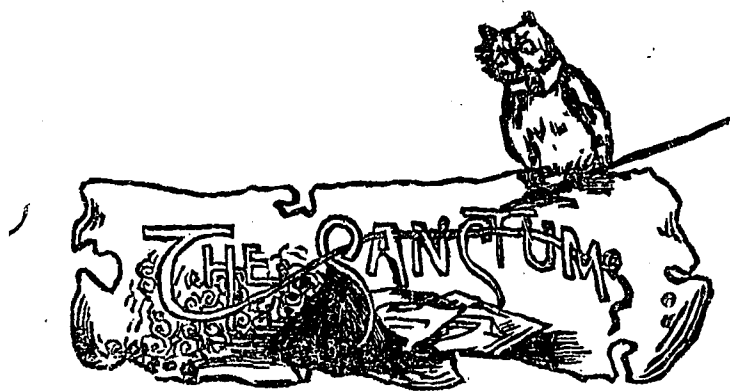
Some bards of minor shades of mightiness.
Clattering along beside us loudly rang
The hoofbeats of a shaggy, wild mustang,
Pointing toward 'Frisco and the woolly West;
Bret Harte upon him sat, all faultless dressed
In evening clothes. Behind him wildly flew
The monocle through which he'd scan anew
The picturesqueness of a miner's life,
And armed he was with gun and bowie-knife.
Next, Ella Wheeler on a skittish colt,
Shying and threatening to bolt;
A frisky beast, but really safe enough,
Who just pretends, but isn't very tough.
On scarlet pony Stephen Crane went, too:
Its ears were yellow and its tail was blue.
Him Burgess followed on a purple cow,
Out for a Lark and having one, I trow.
He called behind where, straddling on two snails
His Yone, making daylight dark with wails,
Rode after. Hubbard from safe distance mocks
And pelts them both with handy clods and rocks.
Together, Dobson, Henley, chatting ride,
And Scollard, Carryl, follow close beside
Each other, guiding daintily their steeds;
For sight of mud a fierce distemper breeds
In them, so sleekly, shining, fleckless, cool.
Then came Mankittrick on a circus mule;
And Riley on a dobbin of the farm
Which kept the road without his guiding arm.
Beside the bard, a boy and girl, behind
Rode prattling joyously. Of other kind—

THE WINNER.

Whoopla! What's this a tearing down the road,
And raising such a dust and noise? With goad
Of steel, a little man with spectacles
Is driving, bareback, forty furious animals—
Rough, shaggy Shetlands, gaunt New England
greys,
Grim, gallant war steeds, blooded English bays.
Great apes from India sit upon their flanks,
And strange sea-monsters, taken off the Banks.
He straddles six, then three, a minute feigns
To let all go but one; yet keeps the reins
To all and has them ever safe in hand,
And now and then adds stragglers to the band.
A thrilling circus act for such a stripling,
But nerry and a winner, too, is Kipling.

GEORGE HORACE LORIMER.





It has been said of debating, as Thomas Hughes said in *Tom Brown* of boxing: "There's no exercise in the world so good for the temper, and for the muscles of the back and legs." Is it not so? For centuries no diversion has been more popular or more generally followed. Half a century ago disputations were a part of college commencements; the old fashioned "rhetorical exercises" of the schools often included set debate, and lyceums and like organizations were the order of the day. But of late years athletic sports and physical development have served very largely to usurp the place of this, the mental athletics, and it is only recently that there has been a decided trend toward a more active competition in this field. Colby is to be congratulated on its work in this department of its activities during the past year. Much has been done. A debating society has been organized and effectively carried on. Debates have been successfully conducted from time to time and some very able debaters have been produced. The team that is now preparing for the coming fray with Bates, is one in which Colby can place full confidence. We may be beaten in a fair, open way, but it will not be because we have failed in any essential particular in our preparation, nor because we have not sent able representatives. Any one who has attended the recent trial or practice debates cannot but feel assured of

a good fight at Lewiston. Our boys have worked indefatigably and will oust Bates if such a thing is to be done. They deserve a hearty backing, and as the time draws near for the struggle, let us give our enthusiasm a little play. We believe that there is fully as much honor, to say the least, to be earned at Lewiston May 21 as can be won on either the diamond or the track this spring; and it will redound very greatly to our credit if we can defeat this college in what has long been its pride and strength. Here's to our Debating Team of '97, then, may it meet with the success it deserves and win for old Colby another crown of victory. This is to be a winning year for Colby, and the debate must be ours.

PRESIDENT Butler has just issued to the alumni of Colby a circular, the substance of which will be found in another column. The appeal calls attention to several very important points. The fact that more than \$4,000 have already been pledged by *less than thirty* of the alumni, seems to make it certain that the whole sum of \$50,000 can easily be raised without laying heavy burdens on any, *if only all will co-operate*. Special encouragement to such co-operation proceeds from the fact that success in this enterprise will secure, at once, a gift of \$10,000, and furthermore, the securing of that gift is almost certain to be followed by large benefactions from sources that can be definitely named. The needs of the college are clearly understood. Plans for its enlargement are well laid out, and the demand for such enlargement is keenly felt. That it will come there can be no doubt, but how soon and how speedily, will be determined by the promptness and generosity of those upon whom it depends.

THE ECHO is glad to announce officially the fact well known to everybody that in the recent intercollegiate chess tournament, Colby won ten and a half games to Bowdoin's seven and a half. The result is pleasing and encouraging. Last year we were beaten on our own grounds by the Bowdoin players and this year we paid Bowdoin back in her own coin. This is the right spirit. Every defeat must make us more determined to win next time. This victory auspiciously opened the season of our intercollegiate contests and every man in college should feel personally responsible to make the whole season a series of victories. The final score of the tournament was received early in the evening of the seventeenth and everybody was at the eight o'clock train to welcome back the victors. This is commendable, and it shows that the students of Colby are not totally lacking in college spirit as some would have us believe. As long as every man and woman in college feels a personal interest and enthusiasm in every contest in which Colby is engaged, we shall make certainly a good showing.

At a meeting recently called after chapel by President Butler, the women of the college expressed their cordial approval of the action taken by the men's college in abolishing the custom of giving fraternity colors at commencement. It is a custom which, while exceedingly pretty, has had its evident disadvantages. Previous to last year fraternal courtesies were doubly complicated by an interchange of colors between the men's and the women's societies, but at last commencement, the women took what they considered a step toward simplifying the matter by deciding to restrict the wearing of their colors to members of their own sororities. Certain-

ly no less friendly relations have existed between the fraternal organizations of the two colleges from this arrangement and we feel sure that this latest move is one in which men and women alike will be glad to co-operate.

WE publish in this issue an article on the "Ministry" by Rev. George Boardman Gow of the class of '52. It is the first of a series of articles which we hope to publish from time to time setting forth the special opportunities offered by the various professions to the college graduate. We believe that such articles from the pen of alumni who have had a large personal experience in these professions, will be of assistance to the members of the Senior class who have not yet decided upon their life work.

WE are glad to present to our readers in this number a cut of the Colby Glee Club and Orchestra, although at the cost of a delay of several days in the issuing of the paper. The musical clubs of Colby have been conspicuous by their absence for several years past, and the clubs which were organized this season had many things to contend against at the start which was discouraging to say the least. But pluck, perseverance and hard work made up for lack of experience, and the concerts which the club gave on the vacation trip and at Waterville were of a high order of excellence. We believe that a well-conducted glee club trip like that of the present season benefits the college fully as much as the trips of the athletic teams. Surely our glee club, in consideration of its excellent work and its high rank among similar college organizations, deserves fully as much recognition as either

the football or baseball team whose standing, perchance, may not be as high.

SO long as it is true in this world that "offences must come," it is gratifying to know that they come at longer and longer intervals, and that they are regarded with more and more nearly universal disapproval. The recent test of public opinion in the college found a perfectly wholesome response, and it proved also that the theory of the college conference board is sound. The matter has been settled in a way that commends itself to the judgement of all unprejudiced and fair-minded people.

THE season is yet too young to form a fair estimate of Colby's strength on the ball field. To be sure, the team has lost two games to fitting school nines, but that is not so very strange, considering the circumstances under which they were played. The regular pitcher of the team has been laid up with a bad finger and, besides that, the team has been playing together for the first time this season, a number of new men having a place on it. The men can play good ball individually, and as soon as they have developed some team play and have a man in the box in whom they have confidence there is every reason to believe that they will win games. The men have for the most part trained faithfully, and the manager and captain have shown a commendable spirit of independence in compelling those candidates who have not so practiced to make room for others who have. The time is past for candidates for the Colby ball team to go their own sweet way in training and practice, regardless of the rules of the management and of the wishes of the students. If any player has not interest enough in the game and loy-

alty enough for the college to get out and work as hard as he is able in preparing for the season's work it is much better that he give way to somebody who will, even if the latter be naturally not so good a player. It is only by following this practice of selection that the best athletic teams can be secured. The students as a whole have a duty to perform in the case by getting out to watch the practice and encourage the men. It is worth a great deal to the team to have the students take a keen interest in the team and if they do not manifest such an interest they can hardly find fault with the team for playing poor ball.

Colby unites in the general mourning for the late Hon. Seth L. Milliken, congressman from this district, as he was a valued friend of Colby and by his frequent visits, showed himself to be warmly interested in her welfare. Although not a graduate, he spent three years of his college course at Colby, so he is entitled to a place among her list of famous sons. The biography of his life is too well known to need repeating here, but we can express our appreciation of his faithful services to his constituency and join in the widespread sympathy that has been extended to the relatives and friends of the deceased. His death removes one of the famous delegation which has represented Maine in the halls of the National House for the past decade. Perhaps Congressman Milliken has been the least conspicuous of the Maine delegation yet his services to his country have been none the less valuable. In all his legislative work he was attentive and painstaking, always looking out, first of all, for the interests of his own constituents. He was for a long time chairman of the committee on public

buildings and grounds, and successfully carried through Congress, in spite of much opposition, appropriations for some of our largest and finest structures. The old Third Maine District has every cause to deeply lament the loss of such a trusted representative.

The revised constitution which THE ECHO Association adopted at a recent meeting introduces several radical changes which we believe will correct some long-standing evils and will place THE ECHO on a firmer basis than ever before. There has been some talk of making THE ECHO a weekly, but it seems to be the general opinion the time is not yet ripe for such a move. With a heavy debt hanging over the association it hardly seems right to make any change that would involve an added expense. For we believe that with wise management THE ECHO in its present form can be made to pay and that the debt can be liquidated. When we have in the city such a faithful exponent of the college news as the Waterville Evening Mail, one of Colby's most loyal friends, surely the need of a news weekly is not pressing. The time may come when Colby will be able to support both a literary monthly and a news weekly, but until that time comes, it seems best to retain the present form of THE ECHO which combines the chief characteristics of the two. The tendency of a weekly would be to degenerate into a newspaper at the sacrifice of the literary character which THE ECHO has always maintained. The old plan of electing men to office merely because they represent certain secret fraternities has had its day and THE ECHO has fallen into line with the new order of things. It is a matter of congratulation that hereafter

in the election of the editorial board of THE ECHO society lines will be entirely ignored and the editors will be chosen purely on their merits. Another important innovation introduced by the new constitution is a managing board who are to have general oversight and direction of both the business and literary management of the publication. We believe that under the new regime all departments of THE ECHO will be greatly stimulated.

THERE has been some discussion as to whether a minstrel show given by college students does not tend to lower the reputation which the college sustains in the outside world, and we recently heard a Colby student remark that he would not take part in a minstrel performance as it is too undignified. This is certainly a wrong attitude to take in regard to entertainments of this class. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men," and should not the college man have his fun as well as others. The minstrel show is merely college fun and should not be regarded seriously. College men as a rule are bright and witty and are fully as capable of giving a first-class entertainment of light character as one more serious in tone. The entertainment presented by the Colby minstrel troupe at the Waterville city hall last Monday night was a magnificent success and the greatest credit is due Mr. Keith, and the others who gave so much of their time and energy to its preparation. The music was catchy, and the jokes bright and up-to-date. In fact the whole entertainment was wholesome and highly creditable to the participants, and won hearty applause from the large audience that filled the hall. The proceeds netted the hand-

some sum of \$150, which will be given to the Colby Athletic association. We believe that such entertainments are a credit to any college and hope that an annual minstrel show may become a fixed institution at Colby.

Personals.

Miss Knight, '97, visited Bangor recently.

Miss Sawtelle spent Fast Day at Oakland.

Dr. Bayley made a flying trip to Baltimore last week.

Prof. Hall represented Colby at the funeral of Hon. Seth L. Milliken.

Tolman, '99, has returned to his studies after a successful term at Fairfield Centre.

Hudson, 1900, was called to Bangor last week by the death of his aunt, Miss Lougee.

Miss Wilbur, '99, assisted at the Higgins Classical Institute the first of the term.

Miss Brann, '97, was called to Dexter Thursday, April 28, by the death of a little nephew.

Miss Nelson, '97, is teaching in the Pennell Institute at Gray. She will be absent about five weeks.

Gerry, '98, attended an executive committee meeting of the Kennebec Y. P. S. C. E. in Augusta on Thursday.

Barker, '97, attended the semi-centennial of the founding of the Zeta Psi fraternity in New York last week.

Richardson, '98, C. Shannon, '99, Dascombe, '99, Miss Sullivan, '98, and Miss Evans, '98, heard Calve at Portland the 27th.

Sam attended the semi-annual session of the Grove division of Maine Sons of Temperance at Cumberland Mills and the annual session of the grand lodge, Good Templars at Portland last week.

Miss Lemont, '99, is out teaching.

Austin, '98, visited friends in Boston recently.

Patterson, ex-'98, is at the "bricks" for a short visit.

Barker, '97, was in New York for a few days last week.

Stuart, '99, who was absent the last part of last term has returned to college.

Eells, '99, has secured a position at his home in Rockport and will not return to college this term.

Hall, '98, has rejoined his class after a successful term as principal of the Harmony High School.

Miss Larrabee, '97, has been absent from college the past two weeks owing to the illness and death of her twin sister. The funeral took place on Monday, April 26, at which Miss Gatchell was present as representative of the women of '97.

RESOLUTIONS.

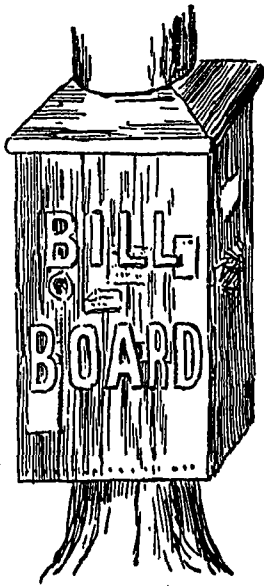
WHEREAS: It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to take unto Himself the sister of our beloved classmate, Edith M. Larrabee, and

WHEREAS: We, her classmates, desire to express our sympathy for her in her sorrow, be it

Resolved: That we, the class of '97 of Colby University, extend to her our sincerest sympathy and love, and be it also

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our classmate, that a copy be preserved among the records of the class, and that they be published in the COLBY ECHO.

HELEN M. HANSCOM,
HARRIET F. HOLMES,
MARTHA D. TRACY.



THE women of the college have organized a boating club. Mr. Bates has been authorized to purchase suitable boats and active preparations are being made to have everything in readiness so as to begin practice as soon as the boats shall arrive. There will be two eight oar boats, the crews being drawn from the whole college irrespective of classes. Later, under the stimulation of class rivalry, class crews will doubtless be formed and each strive to win honor for its own class. There is a great deal of enthusiasm felt over this plan of work and it will without doubt prove to be a source of great pleasure, besides giving healthful exercise. The suggestion which started the movement came from Miss Sawtelle, as she is in full sympathy with it and gives it her support.

Cut all day Fast Day.

The Glee Club furnished music for the K. of P. social on Tuesday evening.

The total subscription to the woman's dormitory amounts up to date to about \$6,000.

The Colby orchestra furnished music for a prize speaking contest at Good Will Farm the 16th.

Rev. W. F. Berry addressed chapel before leaving for Portland, and said a few words of farewell.

Scannell starred at City Hall on Friday evening, the 23rd, in the drama "Shamrock and Rose." The boys gave Jack a warm reception.

The Glee Club played to a full house in Fairfield last Thursday.

The Mail Publishing company has presented the students with tasty cards containing the baseball schedule.

Dr. Elder addressed the conference last Thursday evening upon the subject, the Natural Law and the Miracle. There was a large attendance.

The intercollegiate debate between Bates and Colby has been postponed two weeks, owing to the illness of Milliken of Bates, who will be unable to participate in it.

The freshman class has received and accepted a challenge from the Bowdoin freshmen to meet in a field day contest. They have elected Cotton captain and Philbrook manager of the team. The date has not been decided upon.

The Senior class have voted to wear caps and gowns at Commencement. They have engaged the Second Regiment band of Lewiston to furnish the music and adopted the style of invitations used at Johns Hopkins.

The Colby girls recently received the young ladies of the senior classes of the Institute and High School. A very pleasant evening was spent in forming acquaintances which served to unite the two bodies more closely together.

Dr. Warren placed on exhibition on Saturday afternoon in the chapel the entire art collection of the college. It consists of several hundred large imported photographs of the most celebrated masterpieces of painting, sculpture and architecture. Memorial Hall and the library were also open to visitors, a large number of whom availed themselves of the opportunity to see the interesting collection.

There is a prospect of a joint concert by the Colby and Bowdoin glee clubs in this city in the near future.

Judge Bonney will be in the library next Saturday for the payment of term bills. The financial year closes June first, and as many bills as possible should be paid before that date.

At the social seminarium last Monday, Holmes, '97, read a very interesting paper on "The Tramp." Much of the material was attained at the Waterville police station in conversation with different hoboos.

The advent of Sousa gave the college a cut on Thursday afternoon as usual. The great Sousa is greater than ever, and his soul-stirring marches were never played to better effect. The lady soloists were excellent and every number was encored.

Rev. Wm. H. Clark of Charleston gave a very interesting illustrated lecture upon the "Tabernacle" in the chapel on Tuesday evening. The lecture was given under the auspices of the department of Biblical Literature and was well attended both by college and town people.

Mr. Finneran of the East Boston Athletic club has been engaged as trainer of the track team and will begin his work Monday. He will stay a week at least and longer if the students show sufficient interest to warrant the expenditure of the money. Mr. Finneran bears an excellent reputation as a coach. Last season he trained the team at Worcester Academy and for several years was trainer in western colleges. He is an all-round athlete, holds the world's record in the quarter-mile hurdles, an event that has been discontinued in track meets and has low records in the sprints.

Dr. Butler has applied to the governor and council for the loan of the fossils and curios, now on exhibition at the vestibule of the State House at the secretary of State's office, to Colby, where they could be put into good condition, to add to the collection, now in the custody of the college, made by the first geological survey of the State.

The new suits for the nine have arrived and are daisies. They are made of the college grey cloth with COLBY across the front of the shirt in navy blue letters. The caps are of the same material as the suits and have a blue silk C in Old English style on the front. The caps are of the Chicago pattern except that they have tucks instead of stripes around the side.

A banjo, mandolin and guitar club has been organized among the members of the women's college with the following members: Miss Pepper, '97, and Miss Hoxie, '99, banjos; Miss Purinton, '99, and Miss Meserve, 1900, mandolins; Miss Ward '99, and Miss Dascombe, '98, guitars. Any one who visits the Elmwood on days when Prof. Garcelon is in town, will admit that the boys are not far behind.

The conference last Thursday evening was addressed by Prof. Elder on the subject, "Science and Miracles." He showed very clearly that Science and Religion do not conflict in the causes they assign to results in nature, but the two united give us more perfect truth. The miracle, as we call it, is simply the use of a different process from that which the Creator regularly uses. Our faith in miracles is made perfect only when we experience in our lives the power of that revelation which declares that miracles were performed.

CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The tables were turned on Bowdoin this year in the chess tournament. The contest took place on April 15, 16 and 17, at Bowdoin. Colby was represented by Page, '98, Gurney, '98, and Gurney, '99, and Bowdoin by Odiorne, Preble and Welch, all of '98. The play was close, but the Colby men showed the results of their careful training of the past year and won out by a good margin. The first score was as follows: Gurney '98, won 3 1-2, lost 2 1-2; Page, won 3 1-2, lost 2 1-2; Gurney '99, won 3 1-2, lost 2 1-2; Odiorne, won 3, lost 3; Welch, won 2 1-2, lost 3 1-2; Preble, won 2, lost 4. Colby 10 1-2, Bowdoin 7 1-2.

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

Last Monday evening occurred the second annual entertainment by the Colby minstrel troupe. To say that it was a perfect success covers both the financial result and the varied programme. The first part went off with a snap and spirit that only college boys in the business for fun can impart. Keith, the musical director, was the star of the evening; his songs both in the first and second part being dramatically rendered and executed with a perfect dialect. Bassett with his local parody brought down the house and would have been encored *ad infinitum* if the verses had lasted. The catchy end songs by Scannell and Gibbons took the crowd and were loudly encored. The solos by Lamb and Haines were executed in the usual excellent manner of these gentlemen and were encored. Mention should be also made of the quartette, consisting of Flood, Hudson, Lamb and Haynes, who added greatly to the rendition of several of the numbers. The jokes were the best ever sprung on a Waterville audience, and the crowd were not slow to see

the point. The Ninth Battalion were swell coons indeed, and their march song ran through the heads of the audience long after the show. The final wind-up with the farce football game was a fitting close for the programme; a ball was thrown into the audience, a big pile-up in the middle of of the stage, quick curtain, and all was over. The excellent work of Holmes as interlocutor deserves notice; his conversation was clear and distinct and his manner was very pleasing. The Athletic association netted about \$150.

Athletics.

On Fast Day, our baseball team opened the season with a game with the Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield. The day was superb for baseball and a very large and enthusiastic crowd was present. The team showed up in excellent style and played good baseball from start to finish. Scannell's work behind the bat was the best that has been seen on Colby's diamond for a long time, and his accurate throwing to bases was one of the features of the game.

The game was a pleasing one to Colby's supporters and the way Capt. Putnam handled the team augured well for the coming season. Good team work was displayed throughout. The following is the score :

	COLBY.						
	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Scannell, c,	5	3	3	4	4	6	0
Brooks, rf,	0	2	3	3	0	0	0
Cushman, 3b,	4	2	1	1	3	2	0
H. Putnam, 1b,	4	3	2	3	7	0	0
V. Putnam, 2b,	5	2	3	7	8	3	0
Totman, ss,	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Austin, ss,	5	2	3	3	1	1	0
Gibbons, cf,	5	4	1	2	2	0	0
Desmond, p,	3	3	1	1	0	4	0
Tupper, lf,	5	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals,	42	23	18	25	27	16	0

	M. C. I.						
	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Buker, 3b,	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Felker, 2b,	2	0	1	1	1	2	2
Buck, lf,	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
Wood, cf c,	3	1	2	2	2	0	1
Loder, rf p,	4	0	2	3	2	3	0
H. Smith, ss,	4	0	2	3	1	1	1
S. Smith, 1b,	3	0	3	3	11	0	1
Furbush, c cf,	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Joselyn, p rf,	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals,	30	2	10	12	24	12	8
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7 8 9
Colby	1	3	2	0	6	1	2 8 x-23
M. C. I.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0 0-2

Earned runs, Colby 9. Struck out, Desmond, Tupper, Buker, Loder, H. Smith. Base on balls, by Desmond 5; by Joselyn 5; by Loder 5. Two base hits, Scannell, H. Putnam, Gibbons, Loder, H. Smith. Three base hits, V. Putnam, 2. Hit by pitched ball, Felker, Desmond. Wild pitch, Loder, 2; Desmond 1. Passed ball, Furbush, 3; Wood, 1; Scannell, 1. Double play, Desmond, H. Putnam and Austin. Time of game, 2 h., 15 m. Umpire, D. P. Foster.

The second game of the season was played Wednesday, April 28, when the Varsity nine crossed bats with the Coburn Classical Institute team. To the surprise of everybody the Institutes won by a score of 17 to 11. The defeat, however, may be attributed to Desmond, who was in the box for Colby. He plainly showed his weakness as a pitcher for he allowed a "prep" school to get 15 hits with a total of 27 and, besides, gave 12 bases on balls.

At the ninth inning the score was 17 to 2 in favor of Coburn, and Colby by a streak of heavy batting knocked out nine runs, but this rally came too late in the game.

	C. C. I.					
	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Rawson, ss,	5	2	2	3	2	0
Webb, 3b,	6	0	1	2	0	1
Newenham, lf,	4	3	2	2	0	0
Tozier, cf,	4	2	1	1	0	0
Sproul, c,	6	1	2	5	2	0
Rowell, 1b,	3	2	1	10	1	1
Allen, lf,	3	3	1	4	0	1
Sibley, 2b,	5	2	2	0	1	0
Hamilton, p,	6	1	2	0	5	1
Totals,	42	17	14	27	10	4

	COLBY.					
	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Scannell, c,	6	1	2	6	0	1
Cushman, 3b,	6	0	0	2	0	1
H. Putnam, 1b,	5	1	2	8	1	0
V. Putnam, 2b,	4	1	1	1	4	2
Gibbons, lf,	5	1	3	3	0	0
Flood, rf,	2	1	0	0	0	1
Brooks, rf,	1	1	0	0	0	0
Desmond, p,	3	2	0	0	5	1
Totman, ss,	0	0	0	2	1	1
Austin, ss,	3	2	2	3	2	0
Tupper, lf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals,	39	11	11	*26	13	7

*Sibley out, field fly.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
C. C. I.,	1	0	1	3	0	1	1	8	2-17
Colby,	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	7-11

Earned runs, C. C. I., 4; Colby, 2. Two base hits, Sproul, Allen, Rowell, V. Putnam, Austin. Three base hits, Rawson, Newenham, 2, Scannell, H. Putnam. Home run, Rowell. Stolen bases, C. C. I., 2; Colby 5. Double play, H. Putnam and Austin. Bases on balls, by Desmond, 1; by Hamilton 7. Hit by pitched balls, V. Putnam. Struck out, by Hamilton, 4; by Desmond, 3. Passed ball, Sproul, 1. Wild pitch, by Hamilton, 1; Desmond, 1. Time of game, 2h., 25m. Umpire, D. P. Foster.

The Colbys played a game with Kent's Hill Saturday, May 1, and for the second time within a week allowed themselves to be beaten by a "prep" school. There is no possible excuse, as Scannell pitched a good game throughout, so the defeat could not be laid to the pitching. Kent's Hills team had only scored three runs up to the ninth and they were due to an unexcusable error by Brooks in the fourth. In the ninth inning the team seemed to go to pieces, and piled up error after error until Kent's Hill had run in nine runs and won the game.

Colby has got to play a great deal better ball in order to do anything at all this year; and such carelessness as some of the team displayed in this game is unexcusable and should give such men a vacation on the bench.

KENT'S HILL.

	AB.	R.	1B.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hubbard, c,	5	1	1	1	7	1	1
Vickery, lf,	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
P. Mederos, ss,	5	1	1	2	2	4	0
Roderick, 3b p,	5	3	3	3	1	1	0
Wight, 1b,	5	3	2	3	6	0	1
Lufkin, p 3b,	5	2	4	7	1	2	0
A. Mederos, 2b,	5	1	0	0	2	0	1
Farwell, cf,	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Stone, rf,	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals,	42	12	12	17	*26	9	3

*Scannell out on infield fly.

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	1B.	TR.	PO.	A.	E.
Scannell, p,	5	2	1	1	2	5	1
Austin, ss,	2	2	0	0	2	5	2
Gibbons, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	1
H. Putnam, 1b,	5	2	3	3	14	1	1
V. Putnam, 2b,	5	0	5	5	3	4	0
Cushman, c,	5	1	1	1	3	2	0
Hudson, 3b,	5	0	0	0	2	0	1
Tupper, cf,	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brooks, rf,	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Desmond, rf,	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	37	10	10	11	27	17	7

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Kent's Hill, 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 9—12
 Colby, 0 1 4 1 1 3 0 0 0—10

Earned runs, Kent's Hill, 3; Colby, 2. Two base hits, P. Mederos, Lufkin, Wight, V. Putnam. Three base hits, Lufkin. Stolen bases, Kent's Hill, 7; Colby 4. Double plays, Austin, V. Putnam, and H. Putnam; Scannell, H. Putnam and Cushman. Bases on called balls, Colby 6. Hit by pitched ball, Farwell. Struck out, by Lufkin, 6; by Scannell, 3. Passed balls, Hubbard, 3; Cushman 2, Wild pitches, Roderick, 1, Time of game, 2h, 20m. Umpires, D. P. Foster, J. Sawyer.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

At the meeting of the executive committee held March 10, it was voted to have printed in THE ECHO, such portions of the records of the committee meetings as would be of interest to the students. In accordance with this action, the following items are published.

The rules to govern the awarding of the gymnastic cup have been amended as follows:

RULE I: First, second and third places in any event shall count as five, three and one respectively, instead of three, two and one as heretofore.

RULE II: The class drills shall count double the single events, that is, ten, six and two points, for first, second and third places respectively.

RULE IV: Tumbling shall be considered as one event and the award shall be made upon individual work.

It was voted that boxing shall score points provided that there are contestants from different classes to match against each other.

The sub-committee on finance recommended to the committee that they should back the Glee Club on their trip to the extent of \$20; provided the Glee Club would give a concert in Waterville, the proceeds of which should go to the Athletic Association.

The appropriations for the ensuing year have been made as follows:

Finance committee, \$25; grounds committee, \$55; football committee, \$550; baseball committee, \$325; athletic committee, \$275; interest on outstanding note, \$35.

Mr. Finneran of the East Boston Athletic Club has been engaged to coach the track team.

F. E. Taylor, '97, has been appointed to arrange for a series of a baseball games to be played in Waterville sometime in June between teams representing the Colby fitting schools.

John L. Stephenson has been appointed scorer of the baseball team.

Alumni et Alumnae.

'56. Hon. Seth L. Milliken, of Belfast, representative to congress from the third Maine district died in Washington on the night of April 18th from the effects of a severe cold which developed into pneu-

monia. He was born in Montville, Waldo county, Maine in 1831, entered Waterville College in the fall of 1852 and remained three years when he left for Union College where he was graduated in 1856. He was a lawyer by profession and for two terms a member of the Maine Legislature, was clerk of the supreme judicial court, delegate to the Republican national convention at Cincinnati in 1876, presidential elector the same year, delegate to Republican national convention at Chicago in 1884. He was a member of the 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55 Congresses.

'62. Rev. E. A. Wyman of Malden, Mass., was in the city recently. Rev. Mr. Wyman has attained considerable literary distinction, and among his best books is "Ships by Day," which has recently been published.

'77. At the recent graduating exercises of the schools of medicine and law in Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., diplomas were given to a class of thirteen, seven doctors, three pharmacists, and three lawyers. Rev. H. L. Wayland, D.D., of Philadelphia, delivered an able and eloquent address, Judge Walter Clark awarded the diplomas and conferred the degrees, and President Meserve awarded the prizes and delivered the parting address. Shaw University is prospering under the direction of President Meserve, Colby '77.

'81. Rev. J. H. Parshley, one of the most brilliant clergymen that have been graduated from Colby in the last 20 years, finished his pastorate at Rockland on Sunday, and will go to a larger field in Lawrence, Mass. Of his work at Rockland and of his qualities as a preacher and a pastor the *Rockland Star* says: His pastorate here has been a phenomenal success. His pulpit ability is of a very high order. He

speaks always and entirely without notes with great fluency, earnestness, and ability, has a remarkable command of language, is more than commonly eloquent, while at the same time he is a fresh and profound thinker, a close and logical reasoner, very broad in his sympathies with a largeness of heart which has won for him the sincere regard of the entire community. A faithful pastor, his devotion to the interests of his church has contributed very much to its upbuilding and endeared him to the hearts of his people. His place will be difficult to fill, and his memory and influence will live long in the city.

'82. The *Philadelphia Press* prints the description of a new church to be built in that city for the accommodation of the flock of Rev. Fred W. Farr. Of him the *Press* says: "Rev. F. W. Farr, the pastor of Bethlehem Church, was born at Litchfield, Me., in 1860. He received his classical and theological training at Colby University and at Newton Theological Seminary. After his entry into the ministry, he served as pastor of several prominent churches in Biddeford, Me., Milford, Mass., and in New York City. Rev. Mr. Farr for some years past has devoted a good portion of his time to the training of workers for Christian service, and in addition to his successful pastoral work conducts some thirty monthly Bible classes in different places, which are specially engaged in study of the Scriptures. He is the well-known author of a regular manual on Biblical theology. In church literature his most recent production is "The Representative Christ."

'83. Chas. E. Tilton, principal of the Bangor grammar school, was in the city recently.

'88. Those who had the pleasure of attending the "first view" of portraits painted by Mr. Charles H. Pepper at the home of his father, Dr. G. D. Pepper, in this city last winter, will be pleased to know that the artist has recently been awarded a high honor. He has been notified that the portrait of his father, Dr. Pepper, which was one of those on exhibition at the event before referred to, and that of Madame Colonna, which was in the Berlin exhibition last year, have both been accepted for the Salon Champs Elysee, Paris, for the spring exhibition. The portrait of Dr. Pepper received much praise from those who saw it in this city and it will be very pleasant news to them to learn that it has been judged of so much merit by other artists.

'92. Mrs. Nellie Bakeman Donovan, who has been doing evangelistic singing during the winter, in the last few weeks has been leading a volunteer chorus of young people in a series of meetings being held in Newton, Mass. The "Congregationalist" speaks of her as a gifted gospel singer who has furnished attractive leadership to the service of song.

'93. It is with an unusual degree of pleasure that the many friends of Mr. Jake Gallert learn of the creditable culmination of his work in the Harvard Law School. He was one of the 48 out of a total of 86, to pass a successful examination and to be admitted to practice at Suffolk bar.

'94. A. M. Dick is principal of the Union Free School at Pleasantville, N. Y.

'94. The engagement of Elinor F. Hunt to William F. Jones of Norway, Me., is announced.

'94. F. S. Tozier has entered the medical college of the University of Vermont at Burlington.

'94. W. L. Jones is at his home in Fairfield Centre, where he is enjoying a few weeks' vacation from his duties as principal of the High School at Milbridge.

'94. J. B. Alexander has been elected Judge of Sanger County, Wisconsin, where he has been practising law since graduating from the University of Wisconsin law school.

'95. Miss Linda Graves is one of the assistants in the Portland High school.

'95. C. W. Pierce, who has been principal of the Norridgewock high school since his graduation, has resigned and accepted the position of principal of the high school at Kittery.

'95. Fred Bryant of the Harvard Medical School has been at his home at Pittsfield for some time on account of the severe illness of his brother. Mr. Bryant is president of the Harvard Medical School Y. M. C. A.

**A Full Line of
Candy, Ice Cream, Soda,
Fruit, Nuts, Cut Flowers
and Plants.**

Catering a Specialty.

C. H. WHEELER'S CANDY FACTORY,
MAIN STREET.

University Bookstore.

College Text books of all kinds constantly on hand. Stationery, Lecture and Note Books
Pens, Pencils, Ink, Mucilage, etc. Marketable Second Hand Books bought and sold.

Books not in stock procured at short notice. Tennis and Sporting Goods a
Specialty. We solicit your patronage.

B. C. RICHARDSON, - - - - - 18 SOUTH COLLEGE.

Bay View House

WATERVILLE, MAINE.

Steam Heat and Electric Lights Throughout.

Sample Rooms on Ground Floor.

Free Carriage. Billiard and Pool Room.

TERMS \$2.00 PER DAY.

D. E. FISKE, - - - Proprietor.

COTREL & LEONARD,

and 474 Broadway,

ALBANY, N. Y.



CAP AND GOWN MAKERS

to the American Universities.

Treatise, Terms, &c. on application.

G. S. FLOOD & CO.,

Shippers and Dealers in all kinds of

Anthracite & Bituminous Coal.

Also Wood, Lime, Cement, Hair, Pressed Hay,
Straw and Drain Pipe.

Coal Yards & Office Cor. Main & Pleasant Sts.
Down Town Office, Marston Block.

W. E. CHADWICK,

—DEALER IN—

PIANOS, ORGANS SEWING MACHINES

And Musical Merchandise.

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

162 Main St., - - Waterville, Maine.

W. B. ARNOLD.

O. G. SPRINGFIELD

W. B. Arnold & Co.,

HARDWARE.

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

DOORS, SASH & GLAZED WINDOWS,

Tinsmiths, Steam and Water Fitters.

WATERVILLE, - - - - - MAINE.

Boston University Law School,

New Hall, Ashburton Place,

EDMUND H. BENNETT, DEAN.

Opens Oct. 7.

Boston, Mass

The Colby Oracle

The annual published by the students of Colby University. Contains the fraternity pictures and also a full list of Phi Beta Kappa men.

\$1.00 Per Copy

W. F. TITCOMB, Mgr.

WEAR The EMERSON SHOE.

THE PERFECT FITTING SHOES FOR TENDER FEET. They are positively the EASIEST SHOES WORN. SOLD direct and only to the consumer at ONE FAIR PRICE by the Makers.

GET THE BEST WHEN YOU CAN.

At Retail Under Preble House, Portland, Me.

GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY,

T. J. FROTHINGHAM, Proprietor,
80 and 82 Temple St., PORTLAND.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

W. B. CHASE, Agent, Colby.

W. D. SPAULDING, Bookseller and Stationer.

Newspapers and Periodicals.

MAIN STREET, - WATERVILLE, MAINE.

THAT TIRED FEELING

experienced when you ride the

STRAUS TIRE

ON YOUR '97

MOUNT.

It is the fastest, easiest riding and
hardest to puncture; repair-
able by anyone.

Your Local Dealer can Supply them.

The Newton Rubber Works.
NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS.

GEO. W. DORR, PHARMACIST.

PHENIX BLOCK, WATERTVILLE.

FINE PERFUMES, TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES
SPONGES, SOAPS AND BRUSHES OF ALL KINDS.

Imported and Domestic Cigars,
Pipes, Smokers' Articles, etc.

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Personal attention Given to Physicians' Prescriptions.

GEORGE W. DORR

10 CENTS (silver or stamps) pays for a complete \$500.00
prize story, a true love story of college days,
and other interesting matter. The regular price of the book
is 25 cts. Our business is to secure positions for teachers in
schools and colleges. We have a few vacancies in offices
also. Address

SOUTHERN TEACHERS' BUREAU

Winship Teacher's Agency.

We have unequalled facilities for
placing teachers in every part of the
country.

Members registered in our Western
Office without additional fee, if desired.

3 SOMERSET ST., BOSTON.

W. F. JARVIS, Manager.

Western Office, Topeka, Kansas.

OPINIONS OF COLBY GRADUATES.

J. E. Burke, Supt. of Schools, Lawrence, Mass. In all my
dealings with P. I. Merrill, of the Beacon Teachers'
Agency I have found him courteous, gentlemanly, straight-
forward and altogether reliable. It is safe to follow his ad-
vice and put confidence in his judgment. He recommends
candidates with caution and serves his clients faithfully.
I would have no hesitancy in engaging a teacher upon Mr.
Merrill's endorsement.

Wellington Hodgkins, Principal High School, So.
Dennis, Mass. Teachers wishing the services of a Bureau
will find it to their advantage to employ Mr. Merrill of the
Beacon Teachers' Agency. Mr. Merrill deals mainly with
school officials direct and his notifications are reliable. I
cordially recommend him.

W. C. Burnham, Com. Department, High School, Brain-
tree, Mass. I cannot speak too highly of the Beacon
Teachers' Agency, so ably conducted by Mr. Merrill. For
prompt and efficient service, courteous treatment, ability
and tact to find the right man for the right place, this
agency is unexcelled and offers superior advantages to
teachers seeking positions.

W. L. Jones, Principal of the High School, Milbridge, Me.
I have always found Mr. P. I. Merrill of the Beacon
Teachers' Agency courteous, straight-forward and active
in advancing the interests of his patrons. The position I
now hold was secured through his recommendation.

W. R. Whittle, Supt. Schools, Westerly, R. I. I can
heartily recommend the Beacon Teachers' Agency to
school officials and teachers. Having had dealings with Mr.
Merrill, the manager, I can say that he is very considerate
in the number of candidates recommended and judicious
in their selection. Superintendents applying to him for
teachers can be sure that they will not be flooded with ap-
plications.

THE BEACON TEACHER'S AGENCY,

731 and 732 Tremont Temple,

BOSTON.

P. I. MERRILL, Manager.
(Colby '88.)

THE COLBY ECHO.

E. H. EMERY, THE TAILOR,

12 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE, ME.

A full line of Foreign and Domestic Woolens in Suitings, Trouserings, Overcoats. Price
now as the lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Particular attention given to College Trade.

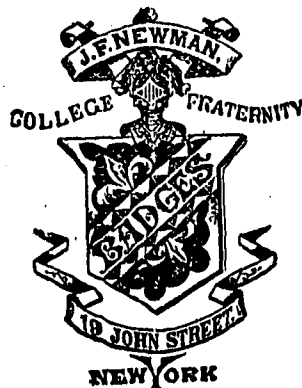
FRED A. ROBERTS, 5 North College, AGENT.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878 and 1889.
HIGHEST AWARD, CHICAGO, 1893.

For Fine Writing, Nos. 303, 170,
604 E. F. For General Writing,
232, 404, 601 E. F., 1044, 1045,
1046. For Broad Writing, 1008,
1009, 1043. For Vertical Writ-
ing, 1045 (Vertical), 1046
(Vertigraph). And others for all
purposes.

Official Jeweler to all
FRATERNITIES
BY
Special Appointment.



Exclusive Attention
Given to
High-Grade Work.

P. S. HEALD,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, FOOTWEAR,

Gent's Furnishing Goods. Orders Taken for Custom Clothing.

108 MAIN STREET, - - - - - WATERVILLE, MAINE

REDINGTON & COMPANY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, † CARPETS, † CROCKERY

MIRRORS, MATTRESSES, UNDERTAKERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

SILVER STREET, WATERVILLE, MAINE.

CUSTOM CLOTHING AT READY-MADE PRICES.

THE KENNEBEC CLOTHING CO, Waterville,

offer these extremely low prices from their new fall woolens. A good all wool business suit,
\$14, \$15, \$17, \$18, \$25. All wool clay worsted suit, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25. A nobby line of panting,
\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8r. We guarantee a perfect fit and satisfaction in every particular.

SAMPLES WITH OUR COLBY AGENT, W. B. CHASE.

T. F. CARLETON,
HAIR DRESSING ROOMS.
 Billiard and Pool Room Connected.
 139 MAIN STREET.

THE FISK TEACHERS' AGENCIES,
EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Proprietors.
 SEND TO ANY OF THESE AGENCIES FOR 100-PAGE
 AGENCY MANUAL, FREE.
 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass;
 1242 Twelfth Street, Washington, D. C. ;
 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. ;
 420 Century Building, Minneapolis, Minn. ;
 355 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. ;
 525 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal. ;
 107 Keith & Perry Building, Kansas City, Mo. ;
 728 Cooper Building, Denver, Colo. ;
 25 King Street, West, Toronto, Can.

Dr. H. E. SHEMPP,
 Waterville, Maine

Dental Office:
 No. 84 Main Street.

BUY AT HEADQUARTERS.
L. H. Soper & Co.
 CARRY THE LARGEST LINE OF
Dry Goods, Small Wares, Etc.
 IN THE CITY.

LEARNED & BROWN
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND HOT WATER FITTERS
 Agents for the GURNEY HOT WATER BOILERS.
 Electric Heat Regulators for Steam and Hot Water
 Boilers and Furnaces.

F. A. HARRIMAN,
 DEALER IN
 Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,
 Clocks, Silverware, Silver Novelties, Colby
 Banner Pins and Link Cuff Buttons.
 —FIVE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.—
 you will find the largest stock of
OPTICAL GOODS at F. A. HARRIMAN,
 Glasses Fitted by a Graduate Optician.
 42 Main Street, - - Waterville, Maine.

A. E. BESSEY, M. D.	M. W. BESSEY, M. D.
HOURS: 10 to 12 A. M.	HOURS: 8 to 10 A. M.
1 to 3 P. M.	3 to 5 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.	Evenings.
Sundays, 3 to 4 P. M.	Sundays, 9 to 10 A. M.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.

Residence 72 Elm Street.

Office 116 Main Street, over Ticonic Bank. Telephone Connection.

"ELMWOOD"
Livery * and * Boarding
STABLE.
 ELMWOOD HOTEL.
 Hacks for Funerals, Weddings, Parties, etc.
 Also Barges for Large Parties.

C. A. HENRICKSON.
 —DEALER IN—
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS.
 Come and Get Our Prices.

DINSMORE
The Popular Shoe Dealer,
 CARRIES THE FINEST LINE
 IN THE CITY.

No. 92 Main Street, - - Waterville, Maine.

CUT FLOWERS
 For Receptions, Commencement, etc.
 should be ordered at **LARRY'S.**
SODA, Very Fine, Summer and Winter, at
LARRY'S.
 Combs, Brushes, Sponges, etc., and all supplies
 for the Room or Laboratory.
J. F. LARRABEE '87, The Druggist.

SUITS 

\$12 to \$35.

TAILOR ED

If you wish to teach,
apply to

TEACHERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
of New England.

Over 2500 positions filled.
Send for Manual. . . .

FRANK B. SPAULDING, Manager,
36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

S. L. PREBLE,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

Guarantees his work to be 50 per cent. better than any that can be obtained elsewhere in the state. Call at his Studio and be convinced that his statement is correct.

68 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE, MAINE.

GEO. S. DOLLOFF & CO,

Successors to Dolloff & Dunham.

ARE THE **Clothiers,**
Furnishers
and **Hatters**
of
Waterville,
Maine.

— FOR —

FRESH CANDIES and ICE CREAM
GO TO **WHEELER'S CANDY FACTORY**

We also have a large assortment of

FRUIT OF ALL KINDS IN ITS SEASON.

Successors to

F. A. WING & CO.

44 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE.

LOUISE M. BENSON,
Stenographer and Typewriter

105 Main St., Waterville.

Articles Copied Neatly and Promptly.

J. A. VIGUE'S

Is the place to buy your

Groceries & Provisions Cheap.

He keeps a large Stock of Good Goods and
his prices are always the **LOWEST.**

Elmwood Hotel,
The Largest and Leading Hotel in the City.
Cuisine and Service First-Class.

Superior Sanitary Arrangements.

H. E. JUDKINS, Prop.,

WATERVILLE, MAINE

DON'T PURCHASE



any Clothing or Furnishing Goods until you have seen our stock. We have the Finest Assortment and Lowest Prices of any house in the city. Our goods are all up-to-date and give great satisfaction.

L. B. HANSON, 42 Main St.,

C. E. MARSTON, Manager.

MAY 19, 1897.

VOL. XXI. NO. 14.



**G. W. HUTCHINS,
SURGEON DENTIST,**

OFFICE, 100 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE.
Ether and Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas Administered
for the Extraction of Teeth.

S. A. & A. B. GREENE,

Dealers in all kinds of

COAL and WOOD.

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

If you are troubled with IMPERFECT VISION

GO TO

GOODRIDGE, the Optician,

And have your eyes tested. **FREE.** I have an
optician of many years' experience, who tests the
eyes, and is the only one in the city who can do it
properly.

F. J. GOODRIDGE, City Optician
104 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE.

PERCY LOUD & SONS,

Retail Shoe Dealers,

MAIN STREET, - - WATERVILLE, MAINE.

Hot and Cold Soda

During the Winter Months at
ALDEN & DEEHAN'S,
Cor. Main and Temple Sts., Waterville, Me.

CLOTHES Cleansed, Pressed
and Repaired.

J. CUSHMAN,
198 Main Street, - - Waterville, Me.

E. L. JONES, Dentist.

SIXTEEN YEARS IN SAME ROOMS.

1, 2, 3 and 4. Over Savings Bank.

THE
Newton Theological Institution,
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

Year begins Sept. 3, 1895. Entrance examinations in
Colby Hall at 9 A.M. Students admitted Wednesday at 9 A.M.
Seven professors and two instructors. Regular course three
years. English course two years. Instruction in the two
courses separate. French department. Instruction in mission
and other Christian work. Large range of elective studies in
regular course and for resident graduates. Elocution
through the whole course. Furnished rooms.

ALVAH HOVEY, President.

M. D. JOHNSON,
— DENTIST —

66 MAIN STREET, - WATERVILLE, MAINE

Office Hours from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m.

Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas and Ether constantly on
hand.

Lost!

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



Take a few days, weeks or months each year in
the grand old woods of Maine and see how nature
thrives, watch the birds, the trees, the flowers, or
with reel and line 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 new vigor and the
joys of living will be



Found!

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

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

GEO. F. EVANS,
General Manager.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

CHARTERED IN 1820.

WATERVILLE COLLEGE UNTIL 1867.

Officers of the Corporation.

Hon. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, LL. D.
Vice-President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Hon. PERCIVAL BONNEY, LL. D.
Treasurer.

Faculty of Instruction.

NATHANIEL BUTLER, D. D., PRESIDENT.

Babcock Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.

EDWARD W. HALL, A.M.,
Registrar and Librarian.

WILLIAM ELDER, A.M., Sc.D.,
Merrill Professor of Chemistry.

JULIAN D. TAYLOR, A.M.,
Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

LABAN E. WARREN, A.M., LL. D.,
Professor of Mathematics and Lecturer on Art.

GEORGE D. B. PEPPER, D.D., LL. D.,
Professor of Biblical Literature.

WILLIAM A. ROGERS, Ph. D., LL. D.,
Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

WILLIAM S. BAYLEY, Ph. D.,
Professor of Mineralogy and Geology.

CARLTON B. STETSON, A.M.
Professor of Greek.

J. WM. BLACK, Ph. D.,
Professor of History and Political Economy.

ARTHUR J. ROBERTS, A. B.,
Professor of Rhetoric.

ANTON MARQUARDT, Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor in Modern Languages.

JOHN HEDMAN, A.B.,
Instructor in Greek and Latin.

JOHN HAROLD BATES, A. B.,
Instructor in Physical Culture.

MARY ANNA SAWTELLE, Ph. B.,
Dean of the Women's College and Assistant Professor
in French in the Women's College.

PROFESSOR STETSON,
Secretary of the Faculty.

The Course of Instruction

Is substantially identical with the Classical Course in the larger Colleges of New England. There are Special Courses open to those prepared to take them. Additional facilities for laboratory work are now furnished.

Apparatus and Cabinet.

The departments of Physics and Chemistry are well equipped for experiments. For the study of Natural Sciences there are collections illustrative of Ornithology, Conchology, Geology and Mineralogy. The Observatory is furnished with a telescope and other instruments for instruction in Astronomy.

Physical Training.

The general principles of Physical Education are taught by lectures in the first year. Exercises in Gymnastics are required of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The gymnasium is well provided with the most approved apparatus.

Library and Reading Room.

The University Library of 30,000 bound volumes is a choice collection well arranged in a building which is a model of its kind. The alcoves are open to the students, and the contents of the shelves are rendered easy of access by means of a card catalogue and indexes. The Reading-room contains the best periodicals, and is always open.

Expenses.

The Trustees are determined to furnish the best possible education at the lowest practical cost. Tuition is \$60 per annum. The total necessary expenses of each year, including board, washing, fuel and lights, are from \$225 to \$275.

Scholarships and Prizes.

The University has 70 endowed scholarships amounting to \$80,000, the income of which, in sums of from \$36 to \$60 per annum, is credited on the term bills of worthy students who may need assistance. Two prizes of \$50, and two second prizes of \$25, are offered for superior preparation for admission. Other prizes are offered during the course for excellence in composition, declamation, reading and German.

For Catalogues or any further information apply to the President.

Athletes Everywhere Use and Endorse

The Great Vital and Muscle Nervine,

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Accidents will happen in all gymnasiums. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment acts promptly.

DEAR SIR:—I can only speak of the "Old Johnson's Anodyne Liniment" in the highest terms. I have used it in the gymnasium when the boys have strained or overworked their bodies, and it has worked like magic in reducing swelled joints and in removing soreness of the overworked parts. At home my wife has used it with our boys and speaks most enthusiastically; would not be without it for the world. For most all the slight ills of the flesh, both internally and externally, it has proved itself most valuable.

(Signed) ROBERT J. ROBERTS,
Mgr. Boston Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Why suffer from sore muscles? Johnson's Anodyne Liniment cures all inflammations.

GENTLEMEN:—Among amateur athletes there is much danger of overdoing; working certain muscles more than others, in cricket, tennis, base ball, cycling, etc., thus causing muscular inflammation, which should be attended to at once with a good liniment. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is no doubt the best for such use. I cheerfully endorse it.

(Signed) CHAS. A. COMISKEY.

For stiffness and strains, rub with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, then bind in flannel.

GENTLEMEN:—I have used your Johnson's Anodyne Liniment with much satisfaction. Base-ball players should all use it. In fact, among athletes, a good rub down with the "Old Anodyne" after a lively sport of any kind, will prevent many a sore muscle and stiff joint, I sincerely believe.

(Signed) WM. EWING.

Every bruise, every lameness, should be freely bathed with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

GENTLEMEN:—Years of experience among base-ball players has taught me one thing for sure, namely that the majority of professional ball players use your old "reliable" Johnson's Anodyne Liniment when in need of a lotion for bruises or lameness. I can honestly endorse it as the best.

(Signed) WM. M. NASH.

Unlike any other, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is for internal as much as external use.

DEAR SIR:—Our boys all like Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. For bruises, strains or muscular lameness, it most certainly is all you claim for it. I wish you continued success.

(Signed) H. S. CORNISH,
Athletic Manager Boston Athletic Association.

Our book on INFLAMMATION mailed free.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Box 2118, Boston, Mass.

We Warrant

Our Photographs
The BEST. * *

PICTURE FRAMING TO ORDER.

PIERCE, PHOTOGRAPHER,

93 Main Street, WATERVILLE, MAINE

LORING, SHORT & HARMON,

PORTLAND, MAINE.

Books, Stationery and Paper Hangings

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

BLANK BOOKS.

474 Congress St., Opposite Preble House.

BEST BARGAINS

—IN—

Boots and Shoes,

AT S. A. ESTES',

No. 5 Main St., Waterville, Maine.

GIVE US A CALL.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED
1824

A SCHOOL OF
ENGINEERING

Local examinations provided for. Send for a Catalogue.

A SOLID INVESTMENT

is a policy of old-line Life
Insurance

ALWAYS SAFE

NEVER UNCERTAIN

Financial panics do not depreciate its value; all the trying circumstances of "hard times" have no appreciable effect upon the soundness of this pre-eminently reliable investment of the age.

More remarkable still—the annual payment of a small amount of money buys this absolute guarantee to pay one or more thousand dollars whenever death occurs, be it one day or many years hence. Our policies have

ALL THE FEATURES

which make Life Insurance liberal, desirable and popular. Rates and facts cheerfully mailed or communicated.

UNION MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.,

PORTLAND, ME.

Over \$2,000,000 of the Company's Assets are invested in sound Maine Securities.



ECHO BOARD OF 1896-97.