

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. II, No. 3.

WATERVILLE, ME., THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1898.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

THE CALENDAR.

- Dec. 16. Examinations begin.
Dec. 20. Winter vacation begins.
Jan. 5. Winter term begins.

THE PRESIDENT.

Will be Absent from the College:

- Dec. 20. To address the Maine Pedagogical Society at Augusta.
Dec. 28. To address the Fortnightly Club at Bath, Me.

THE STELE OF ARISTION.

An interesting cast has just been added to the collection at Colby through the generosity of Hon. Francis Almon Gaskill of Worcester, Mass. It is a copy of the gravestone of Aristion now in the National Museum at Athens. The original was found sixty years ago on the east coast of Attica. It is a slab of Teutelic marble six feet or more in height on which is sculptured in low relief, the figure of a Greek warrior wearing the ancient helmet, cuirass and greaves and grasping a spear with his left hand. The work is well executed showing some knowledge of anatomy but a lack of skill in fashioning the eye and ear. The hair and beard are conventional but in keeping with other archaic statues. This specimen must belong to the sixth century before Christ, and is an excellent illustration of the progress of art at that time. An inscription at the base shows it to have been the work of Aristocles, and dedicated to Aristion. This cast is especially valuable to the college as it completes a set of every period of Greek sculpture.

Also through the kindness of the same gentleman the collection of photographs has been enriched by the addition of twenty Spanish pictures. These include views of the Alhambra, of the cathedrals of Cordova, Seville and Burgos, illustrating Moorish and Spanish Gothic architecture, and representations of some of Murillo's best works.

COLBY IN THE BAY STATE.

The recent annual meeting of the Baptist Social Union of Somerville, Mass., was the occasion of an enthusiastic Colby reunion and rally. Pres. Butler was the speaker of the evening and was greeted by the Colby yell when he stepped upon the platform. Mr. M. S. Gatchell, '93, writes:

"It was my privilege to listen to Pres. Butler the other evening, and I believe that no speaker is more gladly welcomed by Colby men in the vicinity of Boston than Pres. Butler; and when he addressed the Somerville Baptist Social Union, Thursday evening, Dec. 8th, there was a goodly number present to greet him.

Mr. Gow, pastor of the church, had invited the Colby men whom he knew, and had prepared a table around which they could gather as in college days. When Pres. Butler was introduced the hall rang with what, in his introduction, he termed the 'familiar family dialect.' The address on the subject 'The College Ideal' which followed, was one of those for which he is justly famous."

The following Colby men were present: J. F. Crane, '55, Sanford Hanscom, '67, Arthur L. Doe, '64, Lincoln Owen, '80, M. S. Gatchell, '93, Arthur C. Pearce, '00, A. W. Cleaves, '98, F. G. Gatchell, '98, J. Carl Herrick, '98, Fred P. H. Pike, '98, E. H. Pratt, '98, F. A. Robinson, '98.

HON. EDMUND F. WEBB.

His Sudden Death a Severe Blow to the College and the Community.

On Thursday morning, Dec. 8th, the sad intelligence reached this city of the death of Hon. Edmund Fuller Webb, who had left on the preceding afternoon for a short business trip to Boston. The news was a terrible blow, and has cast a gloom over the entire city and especially among the friends, trustees, alumni, and students of the college, as Mr. Webb has always maintained a keen interest in all things pertaining to the welfare of the college and the students.

The funeral was held at his residence at the corner of Pleasant and Center streets, Saturday afternoon, and was conducted by Dr. Pepper. A large number were present including many representatives of the Kennebec County Bar.

Edmund Fuller Webb was born in Albion, January 30, 1835. His early life was passed on the old home farm in the town of Albion where he attended the town schools and worked on the farm when not engaged with his studies. It was the work that gave him his strong frame and helped to develop his mind. After having passed through the schools of his native town he was sent to the Academies at China, Freedom and finally to the Waterville Academy where he was fitted for Waterville college, which institution he entered in 1856. After having been in college for two years he left, receiving the usual testimonials of scholarship and proficiency. He then went to Portland where he began the study of law and for two years he was a very diligent student. Upon being admitted to the bar, he at once went to his home, opened an office and practiced law there for a year. He then came to Waterville and began the practice of his profession. Here he has since lived and continued his practice.

In 1867 Mr. Webb was admitted to practice in the United States District Court. His constant attention to his practice of law, his exemplary character, his honorable dealings with all and his popularity with the people in his acquaintance made the people of his home town want his services in a public way and in 1872 he was elected to represent the town of Waterville in the House of Representatives. It was here that Mr. Webb came most prominently to the front and had an opportunity to show to the people who had sent him to the Legislature the kind of man he really was. Soon after the opening of the session, there was a very important question came up affecting the interests and rights of the railroads of the State.

In this matter he took a great interest and when it came before the House he took an active part in the debate, presenting his views in such clear and comprehensive manner and with such force that he at once became acknowledged as one of the foremost debaters in the House. The following year he was elected to the House for a second term and became the Speaker during the session, which place he filled with dignity and in a manner most acceptable to all the people of the state. In 1875 Mr. Webb was sent to the Legislature as State Senator from Kennebec County, and on his second term he was elected the president of that body. His acquaintance with the public men of the state and his familiarity with the affairs of the state, enabled him to fill this place of honor with dis-

tinguished honor to himself and the credit to the people who chose him for this important place.

Mr. Webb's public services did not seem to interfere with his large practice or any of his professional duties, for he steadily continued with the greatest energy and zeal to enlarge his practice and all the time grew stronger in the community and at the bar. In 1876 he was admitted to practice in the Circuit Court of the United States and the same year he was appointed Commissioner of the Circuit Court of the United States. In 1878 Mr. Webb was elected to the office of County Attorney and for three years he filled the office with the same satisfaction to all that he had filled all other places of trust.

For more than twenty years he has been a director of many of the leading business corporations of the State and city.

He received from Colby University the degree of A. M. in 1866 and for many years had served on the board of trustees of the college and a long time as one of the prudential board. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He was a member of the special committee having in charge the erection and equipment of the new chemical laboratory. He was greatly interested in the college and was of much service to it in various ways.

In 1896 Mr. Webb was the Republican choice for Mayor of Waterville and he was elected by a large majority, filling the place for the whole term with the same degree of fidelity which has always characterized him in his public life.

In his social life Mr. Webb was a man whose kindness of heart, courtesy to all, keen wit, ready appreciation of humor and most of all his strict integrity of character made him a general favorite among all his many friends.

In 1880 he was married to Miss Abbey E. C. Hall and to them one son, Appleton Webb, the junior member of the law firm of Webb & Webb, has been born. In his family Mr. Webb has been a model husband and father.

In his death the college sustains a great loss.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A regular meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Association was held Wednesday afternoon Dec. 7, in Coburn Hall. The reports of the various sub-committees were read and approved. There was some discussion about organizing class teams for basketball. The intention is to develop material in the class teams so that we can put up a winning team against Bates.

The committee on nomination of officers for the ensuing year presented the following slate: President, C. F. Towne, '00; secretary, H. L. Withee, '01; senior members, Maling, Warren and Spencer; junior member, Lawrence; sophomore member, Marvell; freshman members, Woodman and Libby; alumni members, Dr. Hill, A. F. Drummond, E. T. Wyman.

The men in the American army at Manila who are college men have formed a club known as the University Club of Manila. Men from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Lafayette, Michigan, Oxford, Edinburg and Cambridge, England, are among the members. Non-commissioned officers and privates alone are eligible to membership. There are about 150 members in the club.

DR. BUELL'S SERMON.

Third College Sermon Largely Attended. An Eloquent Discourse.

The third of the series of college sermons was delivered at the Baptist church, last Sunday evening, Dec. 11, by the Rev. Marcus Buell, D. D., Dean of the Divinity School of Boston University. A large audience was in attendance. Rev. Geo. W. Lindsay of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. E. L. Marsh of the Congregationalist church, assisted in the service.

The theme of the speaker was "The Christian privilege of living for God out of love for him." The text was chosen from the 12th chapter of Romans, the first two verses.

And be ye not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

The word "sacrifice" in the text, said the speaker, is not attractive, and serves to keep many people away from the Christian religion. For this reason, Paul gives a motive,—"by the mercies of God." Mercy is a divine attribute. The secret of mercy is God's love. Mercy is not goodness alone but goodness which one does not deserve. When you get hold of the fact that God loves you, you love God in return. This seeks to impress itself in service, and does not count sacrifices. These are what make the world worth living in, and without them life loses its real vivacity.

The Christian life is a holy one. No matter what our occupation, we can serve God, can live a holy life. The humblest life may be sacred.

Again it is a life acceptable to God. God loves folks. Every phase of our poor human life interests him. But the service must be real. Man cannot cheat the Almighty.

Non-conformity to the world is a necessity for true service. Selfishness is a worldly trait. Phillips and Garrison are striking examples of the truth that there is something higher in life than conformity to public opinion.

A true servant can trust God's promises for protection amid the most dangerous circumstances. We must commit our ways unto God. This is the only way to find out what our real service is. Our only security is utter self abandonment. Temptation may sweep us off our feet at any moment. To interfere with the divine plan only serves to create confusion. An opportunity once lost by disregarding God's wishes can never be regained. Only by this surrender to his will can we live the highest life.

The address was extremely interesting to all who heard it. The speaker by his skilful mingling of humor and pathos touched his audience, and his apt illustrations served to express his thoughts in an excellent manner.

NOTICES.

The Treasurer will be at the library Monday, Dec. 19, to receive payment for term bills.

All electives should be made and all courses arranged before the end of the term.

In England there are no college papers. In all the universities of France there are no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics, and no commencement exercises.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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THE EXAMINATIONS.

The weary hours of scribbling on the rude and rickety benches of Memorial Hall, so vivid in the remembrance of the graduate and the upper classman, are destined to be things of the past. The traditional two and three hour examinations are gone, along with a number of other things, of service in their day, but now long outgrown their usefulness. In place of the old system the faculty has adopted a new arrangement which, we hope, will meet with the best results. The essential feature of the new method is that each department shall conduct its own examination as it sees fit, the whole matter of examinations being optional with each professor.

The prime object of this new move appears to be the making of examinations of educational value as far as possible. It is self evident that one and the same kind of examination cannot be adapted to all branches of study. We have gone on the supposition that a term's work in a language and a science can be equally well reviewed by the same method and during one continuous period of time. It is now possible for a professor to give as long or short an examination as he wishes, at such times as seems best, and of a character best suited to the nature of the study and the character of the class. By such methods, the professor can more accurately judge of a man's real attainment and can give a broader and more comprehensive summary of a course.

The distribution of each examination, through the last two or three days of the term will, in a large measure, do away with cramming which is as prevalent at Colby as at other colleges. It has been the general custom among the students, the day and night before examination, to cram into their minds as many facts as possible on the subject in hand. Now the preparation as well as the examination, can be distributed through several days and can

be made with far more ease and with much greater thoroughness than formerly was possible. Single hours of oral examination, held on successive days, can be substituted for three continuous hours of writing which, at the of a hard term's work, is no slight strain.

Perhaps the greatest good resulting from the change will be the partial doing away with cribbing, one of the worst and most besetting evils of college life. In Coburn Hall, where so many are crowded together and where vigilance on the part of the professor is well nigh impossible, cribbing can be carried on with comparative safety. It is perhaps not too much to say that the old system really fostered the practice. Henceforth, when each class is in its own room under the eye of the professor, especially if the examination is oral, cribbing will be exceedingly dangerous.

The change will by no means lower our high standard of education. It is not doing away with examinations. It is simply employing new methods to meet modern needs. Instead of a dreaded, useless task, the examination will become a profitable, and if the student has been faithful, a not altogether unpleasant exercise. In short by the new system much time will be saved, a fairer judgment on each student's work can be passed, and the evils connected with the old system will be eliminated. While the new system promises nothing but good, it is only on trial. We shall watch the outcome with the greatest of interest.

MR. SAYFORD'S VISIT.

One of the most helpful and inspiring events of the term was the visit among us of Mr. S. M. Sayford, who is noted throughout the United States and Canada, for his success in Christian work among college men. Mr. Sayford visited Colby in 1889 and is pleasantly remembered by those who were then in town. Mr. Sayford was ably assisted by Mr. H. G. Hooper, a recent graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. The meetings began Thursday and continued through Sunday.

The first service occurred on Thursday night and a small number of the students gathered to hear him. He stated the object of his mission and what was the character of his work. He said that he was not an evangelist in the ordinary meaning of the word. He had come in the capacity of a mere helper and that he worked more through personal conferences with men than by public services. The subject of his talk was "Largeness of Heart" and by his frank, whole-souled manner certainly exemplified the subject. It was an intensely earnest address and made a deep impression upon those present. Mr. Sayford and Mr. Hooper spoke at the Institute Friday afternoon and in the evening his second talk took place in the college chapel. He spoke on the "Heavenly Vision," and drew his lessons from the wondrous conversion of Saul of Tarsus. He said that such visions come to every man at sometime in his life. We have a heavenly vision when we come to a realization of our own weakness and of our need of a higher Power from which to receive strength. In closing he urged all those present not to be disobedient to the Heavenly Vision. The Saturday night meeting was the most largely attended of all the services. Mr. Sayford

gave a talk to men. He urged the necessity of right living. Through Christ alone the peculiar temptations of college life can be overcome. It was a plain, straightforward and earnest address and was received by the most respectful and thoughtful attention. The message brought to the students cannot but have a beneficent effect upon all of those present. It is to be regretted that every man in college did not take the opportunity to hear this helpful talk.

On Sunday Mr. Hooper held a conference with the Christian students of the college in Prof. Warren's room. He based his remarks upon the words "Ye are the salt of the Earth, ye are the light of the World." He spoke of the obligations and duties resting upon the members of the Y. M. C. A. He said that the future of the Christian religion in the United States, if not in the world, depended upon the Christian students in our colleges and universities. He urged upon all the necessity and importance of maintaining our influence upon the side of the true, the noble and the upright.

The last of the series of meetings was held at 3 o'clock Sunday, in the chapel. Mr. Sayford in a convincing and clear manner, spoke of the successive steps in Christian experience. These steps are conviction, confession, prayer, protection, leadership and joy and gladness.

In concluding he spoke of the pleasure the visit had given him.

After his address, an informal conference or "conversational," as he called it, was held. He gave to the boys many helpful suggestions in regard to Christian work and conduct. This final conference was in some respects the most profitable meeting held. Many of the fellows took away thoughts that will influence their whole future life. Mr. Sayward left on the 10 o'clock train Sunday night for his home in Newton, Mass. As Dr. Butler said in chapel on Monday morning, "The only thing we have to regret is that Mr. Sayford could not have remained with us longer." If he had continued his visit among us a few days longer, there is no doubt but that great results would have been achieved.

Mr. Sayford and Mr. Hooper by their tact, sound sense and strong personalities, gained the admiration and respect of all. The religion that they so nobly upheld was apparent in their lives. They belong to the best type of Christian gentlemen.

While the meetings have had no apparent results, yet we feel that great good was accomplished. The Christian men were certainly strengthened and among all the students we believe that there will be a higher regard for what is true and honorable and of good report.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS: In the providence of God in the death of Hon. Edmund Fuller Webb of the class of '00, the Delta Upsilon Fraternity of Colby University is called upon to mourn the loss of a brother most trusted, useful and revered; be it

Resolved, That we cherish in memory the kindly interest which he has always maintained in the welfare of the chapter, and his unceasing efforts in its behalf; and be it also

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family; and furthermore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the chapter, and be printed in THE COLBY ECHO; and be it also

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

G. A. MARTIN,
A. B. WARREN,
W. B. JACK,
For the Chapter.

'77. Hon. Harry N. Haynes, Colby '77, was the principal speaker at the Greeley, Colorado, memorial exercises in honor of those who fell in the war with Spain.

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MISS BRYANT'S LECTURE.

A Delightful Lecture Before the Women's College on Heine.

It was the pleasure and privilege of the Colby women to listen to a lecture on Heine, by Miss Sara Cone Bryant, at Ladies' Hall, last Friday evening, Nov. 9. Miss Decker was to have assisted Miss Bryant by singing some of Heine's songs, but as she was unable to be present Miss Evans '98, most beautifully filled her place. Miss Bryant is a graduate of Boston University in the class of '95. Since then she has traveled abroad and she is now engaged in lecturing. She came to Colby recommended in terms of the highest praise, and after the lecture every one felt like most heartily endorsing those recommendations.

She began by saying that she should give no deep or exhaustive study of Heine, but only a general impression of the kind and quality of Heine's genius. She first spoke of the terrible persecution of the Jews in Germany and she said that as we have our Washington streets in America so in Germany they have their Frederick-strasse and alas; their Juden-strasse, for the latter tell the sad tale of a despised people, the story of the persecuted Jews. How bitterly they were hunted and trodden on by the Germans, words are hardly able to express. Hence, when a poet should be born to them, what wonder that he should have an under-voice of tears.

Into such an environment was born the poet, Heine, in the town of Dusseldorf. In the business career, then the only one open to a Jew, first as clerk, then as broker, he was a wretched failure. Then he tried the legal profession, but when in 1825 he finally won the degree of LL.D. with no great honors, however, he exclaimed, "Here is an end of this law business!" Could we imagine Shelley or Keats a money-changer? Can we then, be surprised that Heine was not a successful broker?

There was a marked duality of nature in Heine, for in him there were two distinct selves, two men of absolutely opposite kinds, each very strongly developed. One with deep poetic insight, lived up on the mountain top, the other with a set of baser impulses was down in the dirt. When Heine allowed himself to be baptized into the Lutheran doctrine was it a blasphemous lie? Some say that it was only a pretense to gain a livelihood; but it is hard to tell. Read his poetry and you will find in one place exaltation of the cross, in another, these words: "I hate nothing so much as the cross. His little poem 'Peace' with its epilogue, well illustrates this. There on the heights in his poetry, instead of an angel's, one may too often hear a devil's laugh.

His was a meteoric life. In his early days we discern both the gleams of genius and the shadows of defects. His first book appeared in 1833 and attracted little attention for it belonged to the Romantic school. In 1826, after his doctorate, his famous "Reisebilder" was published and its author became very popular. It beauties are many, and many are its faults, but it struck the death-blow at the Romantic school. It did the same work to false romanticism that Don Quixote did to false chivalry.

But Heine had little respect for the men and institutions of his country, and Germany soon became too hot a place for him, so he went to live in Paris. Paris and the French he loved and praised and he adored Napoleon, the bitter enemy of his country. This was not likely to strike a sympathetic cord in the German heart and they hated him as they hate him yet, for he had for them no hand in need, nor any praise for their glory. But on the other side, what kind of a fatherland was Germany to the Jew. The bitterness of the oppression of his

race and family for long ages came out in Heine. Still there is much in both his life and poetry that one cannot excuse and that we must pass over with regret.

With one exception Heine is the greatest lyric genius of the Germans. There are many qualities peculiar to his genius. There is that peculiar simplicity of expression, so direct, so simple that it would seem that a child could have written it, yet we know it to be the simplicity of a master. His power of impression is wonderful for his simple lines will cling in one's memory in spite of one. Then there is that quality of lightness that is like a bit of thistle-down blown on the wind. It is exquisite, as in Heine's "spring-song," which Miss Bryant first gave in the German and then translated. The quality of tenderness in his lyrics is touching. To illustrate this quality, Miss Evans sang "Thou art like unto a flower." This tenderness is sometimes yearning, sometimes light, more often perhaps melancholy. Some times too it is mingled with a biting, mocking tone. And here Miss Evans sang "I chide thee not" and "The Fisher Maiden."

His humor is famous and chiefly for its bitter, biting, melancholy character, yet sometimes he was humorous in a happier mood, as in the little poem beginning, "My child, when we were children."

Away in Paris he grew to hunger sometimes for Germany but most of all for the old German woman who was his mother. So he went back once but he was a stranger in a strange land. It was a pity that he then should write the little poem, "Germany is a winter's fairytale." On his return to Paris an incurable spinal trouble chained him to the bed for eight years, until his death. Here in a little upper room in Paris the great fiery genius lay in hopeless activity. He was faithfully watched over by a simple French peasant woman who was his wife. It is said that she hardly knew that Heine wrote poetry, but she soothed and cared for him and was kind to him. Never towards her or towards his mother did any bitterness break out, whomsoever else he might attack. And here on his bed his spirit was indomitable as ever.

Heine has left much that is bad and inexorable, but casting that aside we still have a heritage that is most beautiful and exalted. The simple name, Heinrich Heine, on the little white slab where he lies buried, is fitting, for what else could be written there, who could presume to judge him since none understood him? When we consider the bitterness of Heine's life and look on both sides of the canvas, we must believe that the world and Heine are quits.

Miss Bryant then spoke of that wonderful ballad of Heine's that is so familiar, "The Feast of Belshazzar," and recited it most impressively. She closed with this little quotation from "The Fisher-maiden," in which Heine seems so well to have described himself:

"My heart is like the ocean,
Has ebb and flood and whirl,
And its depths like those of the ocean
Hide many a lovely pearl."

It is impossible to bring out in a brief review the racy style, the beautiful turns of expression and the happy choice of words in which the lecture was expressed, as it is impossible to give an idea of the charming delivery. The translations of the German poems were Miss Bryant's own. These and the singing by Miss Evans added greatly to the enjoyment of the lecture.

The sixth annual debate between Yale and Princeton, will take place in New Haven, on Tuesday evening, December 8th. The question will be "Resolved that the United States should annex Cuba." Princeton will support the affirmative and Yale the negative.

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OF INTEREST.

J. O. Wellman, '98, was on the campus yesterday.

L. C. Church, '02, passed Sunday at his home in Skowhegan.

Miss Delia Hiscock was the guest of friends in Oakland, Sunday.

Hamilton, '01, has returned to college for the remainder of the term.

Miss J. E. Tirrell, formerly of 1900, is an assistant in the Paris Hill Academy.

Sanborn, '03, was confined to his room with sickness the early part of the week.

A piano has been placed in the chapel for the use of Miss Koch's classes in Expression.

The "gym" work under Dr. Frew was omitted the last week, owing to trouble with the boilers.

Withee, '01, has left college to teach at Blanchard, Maine. He will return in the middle of the winter term.

Miss Alice F. Lowe has resigned her position as teacher in the Grammar School. She will rejoin her class next term.

The Epicurean Club were delightfully entertained Saturday evening by Misses Bowman and Foster at the Palmer House.

T. Raymond Pierce, '98, is now located at 98 Bowdoin Street, Boston. "Chico" is more loyal to his class than to his college.

Roy A. Kane, '02, who is teaching in Palermo, Me., passed Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the "Bricks." He is meeting with good success as a teacher.

W. A. V. Wren, '00, left last Thursday for Boston where he attended a meeting of the New England Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

At the faculty meeting last night it was voted to make important changes in the courses leading to the degrees of A. B. and Ph. B. These changes will be announced later.

Prof. Hull has prepared a course of six lectures for the University Extension department, three of which will be illustrated with experimental demonstrations and three with stereopticon views.

President Butler will give one of the principal addresses at the Maine Pedagogical Society which meets at Augusta, the 20th. The subject of his address will be "The Higher Education in American Life."

The Women's Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club, assisted by Miss Williams, violinist, Miss Harriman, reader, and Miss Tozier, pianist, gave a musicale at Ladies' Hall, Monday evening, before the members of the women's college and the faculty.

Many of the students have availed themselves of the fine skating of the past week. Several games of Polo have been played among the boys. Why wouldn't it be a good plan to form a polo team and challenge some of the Maine colleges? We have excellent material for a winning team.

The students of Princeton University support a foreign missionary, the missionary being elected annually. At a mass meeting of the students Robert Galley, the center of Princeton's '98 football team, was reelected to represent the university. Galley is now with the Chinese Inland Mission in the Manchurian interior.

Mr. Galley made a visit at Colby last winter a few weeks before his start for China and will long be remembered by those who became acquainted with him.

Russia, in 1899, had 43,100 schools and 2,510,000 in attendance.

GRADUATE NOTES.

'63. Rev. C. M. Emery has been a resident of Southern Pines, N. C., for the past three years. He is at present preaching at Pinehurst, a famous winter resort.

'65. Rev. C. V. Hanson, D. D., is at Southern Pines, N. C., for the winter. he went there because of failing health.

'87. Maud E. Kingsley publishes in "Education" for December, a valuable "Outline for the study of Pope's translation of the Iliad."

'90. Miss Anna S. Cummings '90, and her sister, Miss Grace M. Cummings '92, are in Pinehurst, N. C., for the winter.

'93. George O. Smith has had charge of a United States geological survey in the state of Washington the past summer and fall.

'93. Mr. George Singer, senior editor of the Damariscotta Herald, has accepted the position as principal of the Bristol High School and will begin his duties at once.

'94. Clarence Pierce has been elected school superintendent in the town of Grey.

'94. John J. Goody, who attended Colby for two years, has been appointed judge of the Municipal Court of Deer- ing.

'95. Ralph K. Bearce, who has been sub-master of the Rockland High School has accepted the position of president of the Star Refining Company of Boston.

'96. Miss Ethel M. Pratt, who is teaching in the Vinalhaven High School, is passing her vacation at her home in Pishon's Ferry.

'98. Fred Getchell is teaching in Somerville, Mass.

'98. Woodman has been preaching in the vicinity of Winthrop.

'98. J. E. Nelson of the Waterville High school, will speak before the Maine Pedagogical Society at Augusta, Tuesday next, on the subject "School Athletics."

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The men of '99 have nominated the following officers:

President, Harry S. Brown.
Vice-President, H. H. Bishop.
Secretary, P. T. Pearson.
Treasurer, Myron S. Pillsbury.
Orator, Geo. A. Martin.
Poet, L. F. Adams.
Chaplin, Harold L. Hanson.
Statistician, W. L. Waldron.
Marshal, C. H. Dascombe.
Address to Undergraduates, E. H. Maling.
Parting Address, W. W. Brown.
Prophet, W. O. Stevens.
Historian, A. I. Stewart.
Executive Committee, Merrick, Warren, Chase.
Ode Committee, Spencer, Shannon and Robbins.

When Brown University opened last year, but one student elected to study Spanish, and he was induced to substitute some other language. After the explosion of the Maine, when the spring term began, four students presented themselves to the professor of Spanish, and the study was resumed. This fall, after the war, the professor found his room crowded with young men who wanted to study the language and literature of our late adversaries.

Cornell University has been presented with \$1,500,000 for a medical school. Although the name of the donor is not given, it is generally believed to be Colonel Oliver H. Payne, who has given so generously to medical institutions in the country before. The Cornell Medical college will be situated in New York, at First Avenue and 27th street.

Colby College,

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The College was chartered in 1818. It is most favorably situated in a city of about 10,000 inhabitants, at the most central point in Maine, in a region unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. It offers the classical course with 70 electives, also a course without Greek, leading to the degree of Ph. B. The Men's Division enrolls 138 students (1897-8), the Women's Division 73. The Library contains 34,000 volumes and is always accessible to students. The college possesses a unique Physical Laboratory, a large Geological Museum, and is the repository of the Maine Geological Collection. A new and thoroughly equipped Chemical Laboratory will be ready for use this year. Physical training is a part of the required work. There is a gymnasium with baths, and an excellent cinder-track.

The preparatory department of the college consists of four affiliated academies: (1) Coburn Classical Institute, owned by the college, Waterville; (2) Hebron Academy, Hebron, (Oxford county); (3) Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, (Aroostook county); (4) Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, (Penobscot county).

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