

FAR EASTERN PROBLEM AGAIN DISCUSSED

By Nathaniel Pepper.

Two international conferences ought to teach us something. This last one at least ought to lead us out of the bogs of garrulity on to the solid ground of actuality.

We have just adjourned sine die the Conference on Limitation of Armaments and Pacific and Far Eastern Problems. It is time to measure the results of that Conference with a little realism. It has on its credit side a great contribution. It has spared us the insanity of a naval race on two oceans and a war on at least one as a consequence. So far so good, and let the editor and politician voice ring out. But that is only half. The other half is the Far East.

As to that half let us not deceive ourselves with our favorite national clichés—idealism, justice, democracy and all that—and befuddle ourselves into contentment by the national passion for optimism. We have not succeeded with respect to the Far East. One reason is that we have brought to the test little more than words. We were self-frustrated by our own rah-rah spirit. We stuck by the team, without watching the play, without thought of what was the game, why we were playing it and whether the game was worth playing. College stuff, you see; or you might call it Rotary, which is the post-college form of college stuff—or you might say college is preparation for Rotary. Great quality, loyalty, if not dissociated from intelligence.

We brought to the test, I say, little more than words. So we got only words—new resolutions, more principles, fresh promises; but in deed nothing. Naturally, since we were satisfied with words alone, and the cheerleaders—press and politician and public figures generally—worked us up to a great boost frenzy over that.

Satisfied we may be, but let us cherish no illusions as to where these platitudes have left the Far East. They have left it substantially where it was. China, for all the magna charta, so-called, written at Washington, is still at the mercy of any despoiling nation in the future, and past spoils have not been compensated for. The clash of national interests in China has not been checked. The status quo has been sanctified. There have been promises not to do in the future those things that have been done in the past; but until those things that have been done in the past are undone there is little prospect that they will not be done again in the future. The principle of balance of power and the desire of each nation to even up for advantages gained by other nations in the past will propel each nation to better its own position as compared with the others—always at China's expense. To lay a foundation for stability in any disturbed part of the earth you have to do more than make a fresh start and look forward. You have first to go back and make a fresh start at the beginning. This the other Powers refused to do, because it entailed sacrifice. Nor did America use its influence to bring them to do so. Its own policy being entirely in terms of words, it was satisfied with verbal victories. And when the cheerleaders were calling on the nation to proclaim words as victory, naturally the other Powers were content to leave well enough alone. So well in fact did the organized cheering do its work that the Conference was well-nigh over before we realized that it had done nothing.

So the Far East is left unchanged. England and France keep the fruits of their spoils. So does Japan and more. For having given no proof in deed of repentance and abandonment of its course in the past, it may be expected in the future to continue on that course, namely, the conquest of China and the pre-empting to itself of the Asiatic continent. I do not mean to say that Japan is racially unregenerate. That which we mean when we say "Japan"—public Japan, those elements in Japan that frame the nation's policy and direct its actions, the only Japan with which the outer world has contact—that Japan is unregenerate. I am convinced that those elements will pass or be neutralized with the greater enlightenment of the Japanese masses and their democratization. But in the meantime?

In the meantime what shall we do, we Americans? First, take our stand on reality. Direct ourselves of our pluses phrases, our slogans, our self-righteousness in virtue where we

BULLETIN BOARD

Contributions intended for the May issue of THE TORCH should be in the hands of the editors not later than Saturday, May 6th. This will be the last issue for the college year, and the prizes offered by the editors for the best story, poem, and essay will be awarded immediately after the publication of the May number.

have nothing at stake. We have had a pseudo-policy in the Far East for a quarter of a century or so—the Open Door policy so-called, a thing for incorporation in diplomatic exchanges and kicking about in international daily practice. Kicking about, because it was not of great enough concern to ourselves, its sponsors, to protect.

Well, let us not, then, have policies in which we have not vital concern. Let us think out for ourselves just how much the Far East means to us and why. How much do we want the Open Door in China, and how much do we want Asia kept free of Japanese hegemony? Having estimated how great are our interests in China, let us decide how much we stand ready to sacrifice for them—and then formulate a policy commensurate with the extent of our interests, a policy that will not involve a greater sacrifice than we have decided our interests are worth. Then we shall be prepared to uphold that policy. We shall be justified in upholding it.

What I mean, boldly, is this: Is our interest in the Far East worth fighting for? If it is not, then let us not enunciate policies and make demands that we cannot realize without fighting. But such policies as we have let us stand by, exacting respect for them in deed as well as word. If they are legitimate policies and we have convinced the world that we are not just talking but mean to stand by them, we shall not have to fight for them.

But let us make sure that they are legitimate. We are going to be in some temptation in the next few years in the Far East. Assuming that we cannot at once establish competition on our level—admittedly that has been a level of decency—shall we go in for competition with the other Powers on their level? Or shall we take the loss entailed by the restrictions imposed on us by our level?

(Continued on Page Three)

BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

Junior Prom at Elks Hall
Was a Gala Occasion.

Colby's greatest social event of the year occurred last Friday night—the Junior Prom. The committee worked hard and faithfully to make it a gala event and that they succeeded beyond their fondest hopes was very evident.

The hall was tastefully decorated with the class colors of blue and white. Everywhere one looked these colors were in some way brought in. Even the punch bowl had received the attention of the decorators. On the walls were Colby pennants and banners while directly over the heads of the patrons and patronesses there was an enormous banner with the class numerals. The lights in the room were covered with colored paper and their bright glow was delicately softened so that only a soft glow diffused through the room.

It was truly a show of color and taste. The dresses of the ladies were beautiful to behold while the men were immaculately attired.

Promptly on time the grand march started, led by the presidents of the two Junior classes and the greatest social time of the year had started. From then until the finish everything went through without a flaw to mar its perfection and when time came for leaving everyone was satisfied that this had been the most successful Prom which any Junior class had ever held.

Much credit is due to the committee for the success of the occasion. For weeks they had been planning and re-planning in order that this—Colby's greatest social event—should be perfect in every detail. Whether they succeeded or not is left to those who attended and saw for themselves just what had been done.

DR. LIBBY TELLS OF DEBATING TRIP

Westward Journey Proves
Big Bit of Advertising for
Colby.

Last Thursday night before a crowd composed of members of both divisions assembled in the chapel Dr. Herbert C. Libby who accompanied and coached Colby's famous Cross Country Debating team gave an illustrated account of the entire trip. The lecture lasted well over an hour and over a hundred slides were used.

Dr. Libby began his address by stating that this trip besides proving the superiority of Colby debaters was also the greatest advertising which any college could possibly receive. Doubtless the trip was the longest ever undertaken by any New England college debating team. While by air line the trip was not much over a thousand miles yet since they had to go by rail and to retrace their routes often it amounted in the end to 4575 miles, a distance equal to a trip to the Pacific coast and back. The debaters patronized twelve different railroad lines and traversed twenty different states and the District of Columbia.

The first picture shown was that of the marshal who had charge of the send-off and of the reception for the debaters. The crowd cheered madly. Captain Lowry is certainly popular. After this picture there were pictures of the send-off parade and of the train as it left the station.

After these pictures views of the different colleges and of different Colby men whom they met on the way were shown and the crowd had the pleasure of going through the same scenes which the debaters did. Dr. Libby told in a style peculiar to himself of all the events of the trip. Some were somewhat humorous. One which might be mentioned was a trip which was taken into the Kentucky mountains. It seems that three of the men rode animals while Dr. Libby and Mr. Russell rode in an automobile. The animal which Mr. Royal rode belonged to the species mule and showed his mulish tendencies before he had gone a great way by scolding to go in a straight line and going round and round in a circle. All of Mr. Royal's efforts were useless so he rode his miniature merry-go-round while the rest of the crowd went ahead to view the scenery. It also appears that Mr. Mayo's horse was adverse to going across bridges or hardly going at all and as a result Mr. Mayo walked more than he rode.

The account of their stay in Washington where they were entertained by many high officials, among them Gen. Lord, was very interesting.

At the close of the account of the trip the four debaters each gave a short speech in which they endeavored to show how nicely they had behaved but that the rest of the crowd was always getting into difficulties. Dr. Libby remarked that he was the only one who could stand the strain of the trip and come up as fresh as ever each morning. Pres. Roberts spoke briefly commending the debaters.

The meeting then broke up each one satisfied that the trip of the debaters had indeed been worth while.

JUNIORS-FRESHMEN ENTERTAINMENT

Women Give Hawthorne
Pageant in The Chapel
For Y. W. C. A.

The Junior-Freshman annual entertainment for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. was given in the college chapel last Saturday evening. The entertainment took the form of a Hawthorne pageant depicting scenes from life in Salem, Mass., in the early Puritan times. Some of the most effective scenes were those of Miss Rosemond Cummings and her dances in rainbow colors; Miss Marcela Davis, as a graceful Indian dancer and Miss Josephine Warburton as her clumsy but eager pupil, Miss Gertrude Fletcher as a typical witch, Miss Eleanor Hawes as her rival.

PROF. PERKINS MAKES DISCOVERY

Finds Important Scientific
Trophies in Benton.

Do you believe in signs? Well, Professor Perkins does. At least he told the writer that he did. But wait until you have heard the story and then you may judge for yourself.

It seems that eons and eons ago this magnificent state of ours was not as magnificent as it might be. In fact from what we have been able to gather we have the impression that it was the bottom of some ocean or sea and a very muddy sea bottom it made. Now in this mud there were rocks and when these two became hardened together we got shale. Now in this sea there were all kinds of prehistoric animal life and every now and then one of these creatures which might have been a kind of worm, but Professor Perkins is of the opinion that it was more like a snail, would land on the bottom and crawl along in the mud leaving a clear trail behind him in this soft mass which is now shale.

Eons passed and the sea subsided. Gradually the sun hardened that which had been the sea bottom and imbedded in this rock were the marks of those prehistoric worms or snails.

Eons more passed and one day a professor from Colby while digging along the river back of the campus turned up a piece of this shale with his pick and read the story written thereon. Nothing like it had been found in this section of the country and all of the universities and colleges wanted some for their collections and soon the rock had disappeared. A few years more passed and then the present geology professor at Colby led his class one day up into the wilds of Benton and there while crossing an old quarry one of the students picked up a piece of shale on which was traced the most wonderful design and he supposing it to be the markings made by a fern showed it to the professor who immediately recognized it as the trail of his old prehistoric snail.

Professor Perkins says that these trails represent one of the earliest periods and that this is only the second time anything of the like has been found in Maine. He plans to search the surrounding country for other signs more thoroughly than it ever has been before and will look especially for some fossils. It seems that Maine is rather poor when it comes to fossils and very few have been found here, although the man who is now working the Winslow Tin mine found a very rare fossil but not knowing that it was of value he destroyed it thereby throwing away more probably than his tin mine will ever be worth.

TENNIS TEAM HARD AT WORK

Gow Issues Call For Candidates.

The Colby tennis squad was called out for the first meeting Monday afternoon. There were three of last year's veterans present which will form the nucleus for a strong team this spring. The team lost two good men by graduation, Chin Foh Song, Hang Chow, China, and Don Smith of Waterville. Smith had been a member of the team for four years and was captain two years ago. John R. Gow, last year's captain, will probably be re-elected this year. Gow is one of the best tennis players Colby has had for several years. In the dual meet with Bowdoin last year he defeated Captain Partridge in singles after a battle that lasted for more than two hours. Gow took part in the New England Intercollegiate meet last year and was seriously handicapped by the fact that he was forced to play on indoor courts.

Richard C. Snickett was a member of the team last year and won his singles match in the dual meet with Bowdoin. Snickett will probably do some fast work this year with the experience gained in last year's tournament. In all probability he and Gow will make up one of the doubles team this year. George Odum played with

(Continued on Page Four.)

COLLEGE PLAYS THE HOST TO TWO CONFERENCES AT ONCE

Missionaries and Advisers of Women Meet in
Convention at Waterville--Dean Runnals
at Foss Hall, and Farnum for the C. C. A.
Represent the College.

The conference of deans opened the day's program Saturday morning with a business meeting at 8 o'clock. It was voted to form an association to be known as the "Association of Deans and Advisers of Girls of the State of Maine."

It is proposed to have two meetings yearly: One in connection with the Maine State Teachers' Association and the other a business meeting, the time and place of which will be left to the executive committee. This committee consists of the annually elected chairman, vice chairman and secretary-treasurer.

The officers elected for this year are: Chairman, Miss Carolyn Stone of Farmington; vice chairman, Miss Frances Freeman of the University of Maine; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Anne McKechnie of Deering high school.

The business meeting was followed by a physical education program under the direction of Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, dean of the department of physical education and hygiene at Colby. Mrs. Andrews introduced the first speaker of the morning, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State superintendent of schools, who outlined the State policy in regard to physical education.

The next speaker was Miss Amy Morris Homans, professor emerita of Wellesley college. Miss Homans is called the "mother of physical education in America." Miss Homans' subject was, "Physical Education—Its Purpose and Scope."

Dean Lena M. Niles of Bates college spoke of the "Status of Physical Education at Bates."

Miss Carolyn Stone of Farmington normal school told of the work that they were doing in physical education at the normal school.

At 11 o'clock the conference withdrew to the Haines theater where a motion picture film, "Foot Polities" was presented. The college students, teachers and children of the public schools, nurses and doctors also had the privilege of seeing this film.

The conference closed with a luncheon at Foss Hall.

WOMEN PLAY OFF BASKETBALL GAMES

Last Encounters of Inter-
Class Games Finished with
Great Enthusiasm.

The senior-sophomore basketball game was played on Thursday, April 21. The sophomores won 40 to 2. A good fight was put up by the Seniors against the experienced Sophomores. Helen Libby and Ruth Allen, who were team-mates in Portland high school played a notable game.

Seniors	Sophomores
D. Fish, f.	F. H. Libby
J. Hoyt, f.	f. R. Allen
L. Jacobs, c.	c. M. Watson
H. Pratt, g.	g. M. Brown
B. Gillatt, se.	se. H. Pratt
V. Parent, g.	g. D. Gordon

1st half baskets: Fish 1, Libby 5, Allen 3. Second half: Libby 3, Allen 0.

Saturday the victorious Sophomores won from the Freshmen by a score of 27 to 11.

May—"Have you ever talked this way to any other girl?"

Roy—"No, love; I'm at my best tonight."

—"Topes-of-the-Day," Films.

Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, the Christian associations of Bates and Colby held a missionary conference for the advancement of the Student Volunteer Movement for missionaries in foreign countries. Altogether four meetings were held. The first one on Saturday afternoon was addressed by Rev. J. C. MacDonald of Lewiston. Mr. Burton St. John, candidate secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement was present at all the meetings and gave two excellent addresses.

The delegates from Bates arrived by truck just in time for the opening meeting. The delegation was headed by Ray Buker and included six men and six women. Dr. McDonald who accompanied them came for the sole purpose of giving the opening address of the conference. His main theme was the necessity of having a plan in life which proposition he presented with unusual force and conviction. Marlin D. Farnum, president of the Colby Christian Association, presided, and gave a hearty welcome to the visitors.

In the evening Mr. St. John, who for four years was a missionary in China, gave a talk on that great country and the wonderful challenge it holds for the Christian world. He prefaced his talk on China with a clear explanation of what the Student Volunteer Movement is and its requirements. His whole talk was very enlightening.

Sunday morning a short devotional service was held, and in the afternoon the conference met for its final session with Ray Buker presiding. A period of discussion preceded the regular meeting. A committee consisting of Miss Beatrice Adams of Bates, '23, (chairman), Philip Nason, Bates, '23, Mildred Todd, Colby, '23, and Marlin D. Farnum, Colby, '23, was appointed to make arrangements for another joint conference next fall. It is also planned to have delegations from the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Bangor Theological Seminary, and Farmington Normal School take part in the fall conference. Delegates from the University of Maine were expected for this conference but through some misunderstanding they were unable to be present. Mr. St. John gave the closing address emphasizing further facts about the student volunteers and telling how we should regard Christ in our daily life. He said that Christ was the reality, the world the opportunity, and the students the hope of all.

When they got through everyone felt that the conference had been really worth while and had really accomplished something. The Christian associations, both men's and women's, of the two institutions were brought into far closer cooperation.

CAMPUS CHAT

Raymond J. Bates, '22, preached at the Thordike Congregational Church Sunday evening. Stanley E. Bates, '23, spent the week end at his home in Palermo. Morton E. Laverty, '23, visited his home at Westbrook over Sunday. William Dudley, '21, representing the Newton Theological Seminary, was a guest of the Alpha Fraternity.

LOUD TALKING.

"When Cholly Van Rox proposed to me, he was too rattled to say a word."

"Then how did you know he was proposing?"

"Oh, my dear, his money did all the talking."

—"Topes of the Day," Films.

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THE NEW SPIRIT.

For some months now we have been suspecting it and now we know that Colby college has a new spirit. The baseball game with Maine was the last final bit of proof.

Until this year, there has always been an element, small but very noisy, in the college grandstand, who felt it their duty to heckle the opposing team along with sundry words of encouragement for the Colby team. Never before have we noticed such absence of this poor sportsmanship.

But if the new spirit means good sportsmanship, it does not stop there. It is a fighting spirit. True, there were a few men who left before the ninth inning. Nothing need be said of them, they will get the true spirit if the rest of the college keeps it. A fighting Colby spirit is contagious.

Again, we might speak of the lack of volume of the cheering. That is a personal matter. If one actually believes that his throat is more valuable than any assistance he might give to the team through adding his voice to the cheering, that is his own affair. We submit, however, that if the new spirit is to grow and become very widespread, it will not only include good sportsmanship on the part of everybody and active loyalty on the part of the few. It will mean active support from everybody and that will mean snappy cheering, fairly loud, before and after the seventh inning.

COLBY AT THE STATE MEET.

On May 18 will be held the first Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet in seven years. The track team will have a chance to show its stuff then, of course. But more worthwhile even than winning track championships is a real honest Colby spirit. The student body as much as the track team will determine whether that spirit is present or lacking.

Right now, under the leadership of Mr. Smith, we are being given a chance to learn to sing together. No better practice could be invented than the chapel sings. Collogos famous everywhere for their spirit are also the colleges famous for their songs. We have the songs, let's learn to sing them.

In Colby, more than in a big university, the feeling of the student body must determine the morals of teams. No more baseball or track score can ever accomplish for a team what the student body can do—make or break the spirit. No Colby team has ever been hurt by a defeat until the student body quit. No score ever hurt a football team like the continued atmosphere of defeatism that has sometimes—rarely, but sometimes—been present in the college outside the team.

Let's do our part.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL.

With the baseball squad fairly well determined, the thoughts of the rest of us turn again to our own affairs.

physical. With one tennis court, baseball seems the only possible outlet for the energies of the men not on regular teams.

But the diamond is being used by the first and second teams. Wherefore there is left only a smaller space back of Hedman Hall. Here, Professor Edwards assures us, we may have baseball games on a smaller scale, with indoor ball, and smaller diamond.

The advantages of the scheme are several. It would give exercise for a good many who do not now get the advantages of any team. It would be much more fun than watching the varsity. It would pave the way for something better.

But also, there would need to be several things carefully considered. Any such interfraternity league ought to strictly rule out all candidates for college teams. Otherwise, it will mean simply a change in the sphere of action, profitable to nobody. This league should be strictly for the studios, the awkward, and the very busy. For the others had better put all their time where it will count most for Colby. If this rule is observed, no cup need or indeed ought to be offered, in our opinion. To do so would be to put the emphasis on the wrong thing and to tempt fraternities to use men who would not be most benefited by the games.

VALUE OF TRAINING.

The debating team of Colby College, which met the William and Mary team in the intercollegiate debate last Tuesday night, deeply impressed those who heard them with the value of training. Colby College has a School of Public Speaking, with a trained man at the head of it, who coaches his pupils in all the arts of oratory, and he is making a tour with his team through the West and South. His pupils are taught how to speak effectively; how to be at ease on the platform; how to make natural and graceful gestures; how to control the voice; how to emphasize their own points and answer those of their opponents, and the result is much the same as with those who have received intelligent instruction in the gym, or on the ball ground. The training gives them the weapons of attack and defense and teaches them how to use their weapons with the best effect; and that gives the pupils a certain confidence in themselves and their abilities which is half the battle in any sort of a contest. That is what education is. It is training for the work one has to do, whatever that work may be.—Daily Press, Newport News, Va., April 6, 1922.

OUR MAIL BAG

To the Editor:

I have just read in your issue for April 12, an editorial entitled "Our System." With all due respect to you, my dear Mr. Editor, I do not understand what you are talking about.

In your second paragraph, you say, "There is nothing except the mutual fear of every fraternity to keep fair play in inter-fraternity relationships." Again, you say, as if that settled the matter beyond any contradiction, "So far as student government is concerned, Colby is an anarchy."

Now, I am not posing as an anarchist or a reactionary, or a Bolshevik, but what of it? You say we have no system. What of it? Colby is an anarchy. What of it?

The only purpose of government is to help and protect the individual. Is government so desirable in itself? Is not the best nation that which is least governed? If Colby is getting along well enough, and I believe it is, without a government, why in heaven's name should we burden ourselves with one.

Why, sir, you yourself admit that the most "glaring case" you could find is "childish and unimportant." Is not that proof positive that Colby is getting along well enough in regard to the important things?

1922.

Are You the Man?

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SOME COLBY MEMORIALS

By Henry S. Burrage, D. D.

My pastorate in Waterville began on January 1, 1870. Not long after, Prof. Charles E. Hamlin asked me to view with him a design for a Colby memorial in honor of the graduates and non-graduates of the college, who had sacrificed their lives in the Civil War. The memorial was to have a place in Memorial Hall in the building then recently erected for chapel and library purposes. Prof. Hamlin had secured contributions for this purpose, and wished me, as an officer in the Civil War, to see the design for the proposed memorial. It had already been suspended on the wall which was to receive this tribute. The upper part of the design contained an elaborate representation of the seal of the State of Maine. President Champlin's fine tribute in Latin followed. Then came the honor roll of the college. "What do you think of it?" the professor asked. I hesitated a moment, and then said, "Was it the thought of these men that they were in the service of the State of Maine? Were they not mustered into the service of the United States? In other words was the Civil War a war of States or of the United States?" We had no argument over the matter, for Professor Hamlin at once asked, "What, then, would you suggest?" In my reply, I asked him if he had seen a photograph of the Lion of Lucerne—a war memorial that had strongly impressed me when in Lucerne, Switzerland, not long before. It was the work of the great Danish sculptor Thorwaldsen, and I added that I had a card-photograph of the colossal memorial. Prof. Hamlin wanted to see it at once, and I soon placed it in his hands. Later in the day, he called on me and said, "I am going to Boston tonight to see Millmore, the sculptor, with whom we have had some correspondence."

On his return from Boston, Professor Hamlin reported that in his interview with Mr. Millmore the latter brought to him a large photograph of the Lion of Lucerne, approved of the proposed change, and suggested an adaptation of Thorwaldsen's work that could not fail to give the highest satisfaction; adding that the expense would not be larger than that of the design it would supercede. The committee having in charge the erection of the memorial approved the new design, and with Mr. Millmore's successful execution of his task, the memorial was given its appropriate place at the college, and fitting memorial services followed.

Franklin Simmons, sculptor, I came to know in Portland on one of his visits to this country in 1883, or thereabouts. I had been in Washington not long before, and had been much impressed by his marble statue of Roger Williams, which the State of Rhode Island had placed in Statuary Hall in the National Capital, in accordance with an act of Congress inviting the States of the Federal Union to place there statues of two of their most distinguished citizens. There was no known likeness of Roger Williams on either side of the Atlantic, and consequently the statue must be an ideal one. Mr. Simmons visited Rhode Island, and was given all information with reference to the person and character of Roger Williams, as well as the dress of the period. From the information thus received, it was the task of the sculptor to make such a statue of the Apostle of Religious Liberty as would give expression to his well-known characteristics as they have come down to us in the early history of New England. Mr. Simmons' model of the statue was accepted by the State of Rhode Island. Indeed, it was so satisfactory that later the city of Providence, R. I., ordered a duplicate of the statue in bronze, which was placed in Roger Williams Park, on the outskirts of the city, and comprising land once owned by Roger Williams which had come into the possession of the city by a bequest from Miss Betsey Williams, a descendant of Roger.

In meeting Mr. Simmons at the time I have mentioned, I told him of my admiration of the marble statue of Williams in the Capitol, and in my enthusiasm I added the question, "What are you intending to do with the model?" He said it was still in his studio at Rome, and that he had no purpose in mind with reference to it. Greatly interested at that time to enlarging the art collection in Memorial Hall (as chairman of an art committee appointed by the trustees of the college), I asked, "Would you be willing to give the model to Colby?" and I made known to Mr. Simmons what had been done to make Memorial Hall attractive by works of art. His reply was without the least hesitation: "Yes," he said, "I have not forgotten President Champlin's kindness to me in the beginning of my work as an artist when I went to

Waterville, and sought his aid. He listened to my story, added words of encouragement, and gave me an order for two busts of himself. Yes, I will gladly give the model of Roger Williams to Colby; but the college must bear the expense of transportation." I told him this was a matter that could easily be arranged; and at the next meeting of the trustees of the college when I announced Mr. Simmons' offer, the gift was most cordially accepted, and I was authorized to make arrangements for bringing the model to Waterville.

Mr. Simmons carefully prepared the model for its journey, and it at length arrived without injury of any kind. If I remember rightly it weighed in its transportation environment about two thousand pounds, and the transportation charges were between three and four hundred dollars; but when the statue was given its appointed place in Memorial Hall no one thought of the expense incurred. In the Colby Echo of September, 1884, one page 9 in the "Campus Column" was the following note: "The original model of Simmons' statue of Roger Williams is on its way from Rome, Italy, to Waterville. Upon its arrival it will be placed in the art collection of the University." In the December number of the Echo, among the "Campus" items on page 58, it is stated that the statue had arrived. "The art collection," it was added, "now that this piece of statuary and the Discobolus of Myron have been placed in position, begins to look like a reality."

About fifteen years later Mr. Simmons was again in this country, and called on me at my home in Portland. During the conversation he asked for the name of the treasurer of Colby. After a while he inquired concerning the amount of money necessary to found a scholarship at Colby. I told him that in the early history of the college one thousand dollars was the stated sum. With interest at six per cent this amount provided sixty dollars to the student receiving a scholarship; but that with interest at four percent fifteen hundred dollars were needed to provide an equal amount as one thousand dollars at four percent. Nothing more was said in that connection. Mr. Simmons died in Rome, Italy, December 6, 1913. In his will in which he bequeathed to the city of Portland, Maine, his marble and bronze works in his studies in Rome, also money to care for the same, there was also a bequest of \$1500.00 to found a scholarship at Colby in honor of Rev. George Knox. Mr. Knox was the pastor of Mr. Simmons' mother in Lewiston. He was a graduate of Colby, had a most honorable service in one of the Maine regiments in the Civil War, and his name heads the list of Colby's dead in that war, recorded under the Lion of Lucerne in Memorial Hall. Mr. Simmons' will was written by his own hand only a few months before he died, and Colby college accordingly was not forgotten in his last thoughts at the close of a long and honorable career.

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HARVARD WINS TRACK MEET

Swamps Colby in an Avalanche of Hits, Runs and Errors, in Second Game of Season for Maine Boys

(From Boston Post.)

Harvard had batting practice at Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon at the expense of Freddie Parent's Colby College nine. The Pine Tree State lads were no match for the powerful Crimson outfit and the Harvard aggregation won by a 20 to 0 score. The contest was so one-sided that it was stopped by mutual consent at the end of the eighth inning.

The Waterville, Me., youths were ragged fielders in the extreme and 10 errors were charged to their account, while Harvard was amassing 19 hits for a total of 20 bases. Harvard's only error was a rather doubtful one that was charged to Eddie Lincoln by the official scorer in the sixth inning.

Harvard scored no runs in the first two innings and only a single one in the third. In the next two innings, however, an avalanche of Harvard hits, Colby errors and bases on balls, gave the home team 11 runs and caused the students in the stands to leave the ball game and take the subway in town to see Charley Chaplin.

The score:

Chance to Improve.
Harvard

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lincoln, 3b,	4	4	4	1		
Gordon, rf,	1	1	0	0		
Rogers, rf,	0	0	0	0		
Conlon, ss,	2	0	4	0		
Owen, 1b,	1	10	0	0		
Murphy, c,	1	3	0	0		
Larrabee, c,	1	1	0	0		
Jenkins, 2b,	3	2	1	0		
Janin, lf,	0	1	0	0		
Thayer, lf,	1	1	0	0		
Hallock, cf,	1	0	0	0		
Clark, cf,	0	0	0	0		
Russell, p,	0	0	0	0		
Totals,	19	24	10	1		

Colby.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Haines, lf,	1	3	0	1		
Anderson, lf,	1	0	0	0		
Williams, cf,	1	3	1	1		
Lanpher, c,	0	5	6	2		
Burckel, 1b,	0	2	1	0		
Royal, 3b,	1	5	1	1		
Wilson, rf,	0	1	0	0		
Fransen, 2b,	0	3	2	0		
Niles, ss,	0	1	0	1		
Huhn, ss,	0	1	1	4		
Porter, p,	0	0	0	0		
Weymouth, p,	0	0	0	0		
Totals,	4	24	14	10		

Harvard, 0 0 1 4 7 3 0 5—20
Colby, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Lincoln 2, Rogers, Conlon, Owen, Murphy, Jenkins 3, Janin 3, Thayer, Hallock 3, Clark, Russell 3. Two-base hit—Conlon. Stolen bases—Jenkins, Thayer, Clark. Bases on balls—Off Russell 2, off Porter 3, off Weymouth 2. Hit by pitched ball—Weymouth (Hallock). Balk—Porter. Hits—Off Porter, 12 in 5 innings; off Weymouth, 7 in 3. Umpires—McLoughlin and Stafford.

"Well, of all the nerve," she said, slapping his face when he kissed her. "Well, then," he pouted, "if that's the way you feel about it get off my lap."—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Porey—"How would you—aw—like to own—aw—a little puppy, Miss Dowley?" "This is so sudden, Porey!"—"Topics of the Day."

TUFTS TAKES GOOD GAME AT MEDFORD

Colby Team Plays Good Baseball But Fails to Hit Hard Enough to Win.

(From Waterville Sentinel.)

The Colby baseball team showed a marked improvement both in defensive and offensive execution at Medford Tuesday afternoon. The Colby team held the strong local team in check throughout the contest with the exception of the fourth inning in which Tufts with the aid of two hits, a free ticket, and two errors scored three runs and sewed up the game.

The visiting batsmen lacked one hit of equalling the winners' record with the willow but evened things up by making one less fielding error than was credited to their opponents.

Tom Callaghan, playing the initial sack for the first time this year, played a remarkable game with 12 put-outs and a hit as his share in the festivities of the afternoon.

Odom opened in the box for Colby and pitched in fine style until the fourth when Tufts scored its trio of bingles. McDonald finished up as relief hurler and held Tufts easily.

The score:

On the Road to Recovery.

Tufts.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Reiter, 3b,	1	0	0	1	1	1
Loud, 2b,	4	0	2	2	5	2
Weaver, rf,	2	1	0	1	0	0
Pierce, c,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkstein, p, 1b,	1	1	0	9	2	0
Eltman, ss,	0	0	0	0	2	1
Finnegan, lf,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Roche, cf,	4	1	0	3	0	0
Terrill, 1b,	0	0	0	5	0	0
Keefe, p,	3	1	0	1	1	0
Roach, c,	3	0	1	3	1	0
White, ss,	2	1	2	2	2	0
Totals,	24	5	6	27	14	4

Colby.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Anderson, lf,	5	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, cf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lanpher, c,	4	0	1	4	2	0
Royal, 3b,	4	0	1	1	3	0
Fransen, 2b,	2	1	0	4	2	0
Huhn, rf,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Callaghan, 1b,	4	0	1	12	0	0
Niles, ss,	3	0	0	1	5	0
McDonald, p,	2	0	0	6	1	0
Odom, p,	1	0	0	0	1	0
z Wilson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	31	1	5	24	14	3

zBatted for Odom min 4th.

Tufts, 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 x—5
Colby, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits; Roche, Finnegan. Sacrifice hits, Huhn, Reiter, Finnegan. Base on balls, off Keefe, 2; McDonald 3, Odom 5. Stolen bases, Loud, Weaver, White, Reiter. Left on bases, Tufts 6, Colby 8. Hit by pitcher by Keefe, (Fransen, Williams). Double plays, Niles to Fransen to Callaghan; Loud to White to Kirkstein. Struck out by Keefe, 3; by Odom, 2; by McDonald, 1. Umpire, Cote.

HEDMAN HALL TEAM CRASHES THROUGH

A baseball team composed of present and former occupants of Hedman Hall, playing under the name of the Hedman Hall Rovers, crossed bats with Oak Grove Seminary last Tuesday afternoon. They came back victorious by the large score of 20 to 11.

The Hedman Hall team was composed of a number of stars.

Moynahan was the chief performer of the day, connecting for three triples. He played the role of "Casey at the bat," in the ninth inning by striking out with the bases full. He tried to steal first, but was pinched by a tight shoe. He also stole home on one occasion, while coaching on third.

"Pomp" Shaw of Clinton fame also played a stellar game at shortstop. Time and again he went over into other player's territory and mixed up a number of plays. The man who guided the Rovers in their destiny was "Farmer" Hodgkins, who played a unique game. He struck out twice in the same inning and but for him the game might have continued indefinitely.

"Ab" Scott shocked the faculty of his alma mater, by stealing second—with the bases full. Oak Grove was in mid season form and had only lost to Lawrence High by a small score of 1 to 0. They started off like a whirlwind, but lost their wind and were left in a whirl.

The following lineup started and it was hard to tell what the order was when it ended. There was no law and in all probability there was no order. The team was accompanied by Coach Keene.

Tierney, p., Chafetz, c., Hodgkins, 1st., Pottle, 2d., Shaw, ss., Colby, 3d., Moynahan, lf., Eustis, cf., Lowery, rf.

Umpire, Goldsmith of Colby.

NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Elva Tooker, '21, called on friends at the Hall last Sunday.

Gladys Briggs, '22, gave a reading in Clinton, Me., last week.

The junior delegation of Chi Gamma Theta recently gave a feed for Helen Williams, ex-'23, who is now training for a nurse in the Brooklyn Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Annie MacWeeney, a graduate of Boston University, '21, was the guest of Ruth Allen Friday and Saturday.

The D. B.'s a new society formed at Foss Hall had their first meeting at 6.30 a. m., Wednesday, April 19. The members are Helen Worthen, Helen Pratt, Ruth Allen and Marion Brown.

Alice Clark, '21, who is now preceptress at Higgins' Classical Institute, Charleston, Me., attended the Deans' Conference held last Friday and Saturday.

Geraldine Baker, '22, was a recent guest at Foss Hall.

Avis Newman, ex-'23, has been the guest of Helen Dresser.

Ruth Jameson, ex-'23, is now the guest of friends at Mary Low Hall.

The junior delegation of Z K sorority gave a feed in honor of Helen Williams, ex-'23.

The engaged girls of Sigma Kappa Sorority "set up" the rest of the sorority Monday evening. Those entertaining were Edna Chamberlain, '22, Beatrice Baker, '22, Betty Whipple, '21, and Helen Williams, ex-'23. A good time was had by all.

The election of officers for various organizations connected with the Woman's Division took place Monday April 24. The results were as follows: Student government, president, Melva Mann; vice president, Marion Cummings; treasurer, Marjorie Kemp; secretary, Ruth Crowley.

Health League: President, Doris Wyman; vice president, Helen Libby; secretary-treasurer, Leonette Warburton. Colbiana: Editor in Chief, Ethel Alley; assistant editor, Therese Hall; second assistant manager, Mildred Otto.

Editor of Echo: Helen Freeman; head of musical clubs, Marcia Davis; president of Reading Room Association, Elizabeth Griffin.

FAR EASTERN PROBLEM AGAIN DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1.) For of course there is profit in the old imperialistic technique, and the advantage is to him who employs it, the disadvantage to him who voluntarily refrains from it? Have we the stomach to take the loss? Shall we continue in virtue when virtue costs us heavily? That is our own immediate problem in the Far East.

In short, before we venture any further in Far East, let us do a little thinking; where we are going, and why, and how?

Porey—(mischiefously) "I promise you I shall never kiss you!" Toine—(with surprise) "Do you always keep your promises?" "Well, Tony—(with mock dignity) "Well, I keep within the law."

—"Topics of the Day."

"What progress are you making toward matrimony, Edith?" "Well, Unelo, I'm on my fifth lap."

—"Topics of the Day." Films.

COBURN BESTS SECOND TEAM

Fraser's Team Victorious in Loosely Played Battle.

Colby second went down to defeat last Wednesday, when "Ginger" Fraser's Coburn boys walked off with the bacon to the tune of 6 to 2.

Colby second led by "Capt." Curtis put up a great battle and if they had not booted the ball so often the score might have been different. Coburn was able to score three runs in the fifth on one hit, and again in the sixth two runs came across on two hits.

"Art" Snow led the second team in batting and base running, scoring both of Colby's runs besides getting three hits. Close behind him was "Capt" Curtis who got two nice bingles.

To Many Errors.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rood, ss,	4	1	1	1	0	2
Goldberg, 2b,	3	1	2	0	4	1
Peters, cf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, cf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shananhan, c,	2	1	0	8	1	0
Harris, 3b,	3	1	1	1	2	1
Young, lf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Maher, lf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowe, 1b,	4	1	2	10	0	0
Drummond, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, rf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p, rf,	3	1	0	0	2	0
Brown, p,	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals,	27	6	7	21	10	5

Colby Second.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Snow, rf,	3	2	3	1	0	0
Berry, 3b,	1	0	0	2	2	2
Curtis, 1b,	4	0	2	5	0	0
Millett, 2b,	3	0	1	2	0	0
Larrabee, lf,	1	0	0	1	1	0
Pike, cf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Flynn, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss,	3	0	0	3	0	2
Thompson, ss,	2	0	0	5	3	0
Keith, c,	1	0	0	2	0	0
Coulman, p,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Beatty, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	24	2	6	21	7	4

Coburn 1 0 0 0 3 2 0—6

Colby Second, 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Three base hit, Rood. Stolen bases, Goldberg 2, Young, Snow, Curtis 2, Millett 2, Larrabee. Base on balls, Bowman 2, Brown 2, Coulman 3, Beatty 1. Struck out by Bowman 3, Brown 2, Coulman 5, Beatty 1. Umpire, Lowery.



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CLASS OF 1872 PLANS REUNION

Six Living Graduates Expect to Meet at Commence- ment Time.

The class of 1872 will hold its fiftieth anniversary during commencement week this year and plans are already going forward to make the celebration a gala affair. There are six graduates of this class now living and four non-graduates and perhaps it would be interesting to those now in Colby to know just what these men are now doing.

John Harris Barrows, A. B., is the first on the list. Mr. Barrows was born in Leeds Junction, Maine, February 14, 1851. He graduated from Colby in 1872 and from Colby went to Newton Theological Institute from which he graduated in 1875. He was pastor in the Baptist church at Marblehead, Mass., from 1875 to 1878; South Boston, Mass., from 1878 to the last of 1879; Marlboro, Mass., from 1880 to 1883; Warren, Me., from 1883 to 1887; Buckfield, Me., from 1887 to 1889; Tenant's Harbor, Me., from 1889 to 1892; Yarmouth, Me., from 1892 to 1898; Brewer, Me., from 1898 to 1903; Marblehead, Mass., from 1903 to 1913; Bolton, Mass., from 1913 to 1918.

Mr. Barrows is now retired and living at Marblehead, Mass. He is the author of two volumes, "Centennial History Baptist Church, Yarmouth, Me., (1897); and "Centennial History Baptist Church, Marblehead, Mass." (1910).

The second on the list is Elihu Burritt Haskell, A. B. He was born at Guilford, Me., May 15, 1848. He likewise graduated from Newton in the class of 1875 and has held pastorates in Rockland, Me., from 1875 to 1878; Sauk Centre, Minn., from 1878 to 1880; Fargo, N. Dakota, from 1880 to 1883; Hope Valley, R. I., from 1884 to 1890; Andover, Mass., from 1893 to 1894. He was engaged in Horticulture in Southbridge, Mass., from 1895 until 1915 when he retired. He now lives at Sturbridge, Mass.

The third on the list is Thomas Gould Lyons, A. B., A. M. Mr. Lyons fought during three years of the Civil War as a member first of the First Maine Cavalry (1861-62); and then as a member of the 16th Maine Volunteers, (1864-65). He was pastor at Bryant's Pond, 1874 to 1877; St. George, 1878 to 1880; Bluehill, 1880 to 1882; Lisbon Falls, 1882 to 1883; Friendship, 1884 to 1888; Nobleboro, 1888 to 1891; Middlebury, Vt., 1891 to 1894; South Chelmsford, Mass., 1894 to 1897. He is now in business at Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Howard Rogers Mitchell was born in Waterville, Me., July 16, 1850. Received his A. B. degree from Colby and graduated from Newton in 1875. He has held pastorates in Oskaloosa, Iowa; Pella, Hinsdale, N. H.; Conway, Mass.; North Uxbridge and Dover, Me. He was a florist in Waterville from 1898 to 1906 and associate editor of the Waterville Mail in 1906-07. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the city council of Waterville in 1901-02 and has been solicitor for the Sentinel since 1917. He is the author of "The Lord's Supper—What do the Scriptures Teach?" Wilder Washington Perry, A. B., A. M. (1887), was born in Lincolnville, Me., November 24, 1848. He was insurance agent and editor of the Camden Herald from 1874 to 1882; editor of the Portland Herald in 1890. He has been engaged in the

real estate business in Camden and was once salesman for the Houghton, Mifflin Company. Mr. Perry was one of the Commissioners of the World's Fair at Vienna in 1873. He was representative to the Maine Legislature during 1879-1880 and was chairman of the Prohibition State Committee in 1890. He is the author of "Why a Baptist" and resides at present in Camden, Me.

Louis Albert Wheeler, A. B., was born in Waterville, Me., September 24, 1841. He was at one time secretary of the Kennebec Framing Company at Fairfield, Me. From 1887 until 1891, Mr. Wheeler was assistant cashier in the National bank at Atchison, Kansas. For a long time he was engaged in the lumber business at Bartlett, N. H., and at Boston, Mass. At present he resides at Long Beach, Calif.

Among the non graduates there is James Bigelow Atwood who left Colby in 1870. He was born at Williamburg, Me., January 10, 1846. He received the degree of A. B. from Bowdoin in 1872 and the degree of A. M. in 1875. He has been a farmer and teacher at St. Albans, Me.

Edward Newton Brann left Colby at the end of his Freshman year. He comes from Madison, Me.

George Edwin Dudley left Colby at the end of his sophomore year. His home is in East Vassalboro, Me.

John Day Smith left Colby in 1870 and received his A. B. degree from Brown in 1872, his A. M., in 1875, and LL. B. from Columbia in 1878. He was born at Litchfield, Me., February 24, 1845. He fought four years in the Civil War and has been a writer and lawyer. At present he resides at 3224 Holmes Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

TENNIS TEAM HARD AT WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Sackett on the second doubles team last year. They were unfortunate in being matched against Partridge and Fisher, winners of the doubles in the State meet, and were unable to accomplish very much.

Under the new system Captain Gow is also coach and manager and as manager announces the following schedule:

May 6. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 11. Bates at Lewiston.
May 15 and 16. Maine State Meet at Waterville.

May 22 and 23. New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The men who reported at the first meeting are Richard Sackett, Joseph Smith, George Odum, Robert Eddy, Edward Archer, C. Block, Oscar Benn, John Gow, and Charles Shoemaker.

Shoemaker is a new man at Colby this year and comes with a reputation of being one of the best intercollegiate tennis players in New Jersey.

Practice is being carried on regularly in the college gymnasium and Coach Gow hopes to have his men out-of-doors by next week. They will be handicapped by the lack of courts. New courts are going to be built but they will not be of much use this spring because the frost is needed to settle the ground.

THOUGHTS OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.

By Dr. W. R. Whitney, General Electric Company.

In our human affairs as they have been moving, at least during the past century, this is roughly what has happened. A relatively very small number of men took mental excursions outside the circle in which most of their neighbors moved, and, of this small number, some found means of increasing forever the diameter of the circle of the rest. They had their eyes open and their minds prepared; they wondered, wandered, speculated, or theorized. This is simply and quickly recognized in the ever increased territory of our earth which a few men discovered and many now occupy. It is equally evident in the myriads of things which contribute to our civilization. The thousands of concentrated industries, the countless applications of natural forces and stored energies to the service of people, the uses of steam and electricity, of chemical reactions and physical processes, all can be traced back to some acting, inquisitive mind and to single observations. The work of such minds constitutes most of our written history. There is a clear system through it all. The same thing has taken place in all the fields which constitute our interests. In art, music, and literature these are exactly the same signs as in physics, chemistry and engineering.

History is useful only as a means to more effectual advance. The world has found that happiness, health and human improvement have grown most rapidly in what we call civilized countries. What distinguishes them

is their continued appreciation of myriads of natural laws; for, roughly speaking, the world is everywhere evenly supplied with identical raw materials, but appreciation has generally widely varied. And so we say that the most advanced peoples are the ones which try the most, learn the most, and speculate or theorize the most.

While we have thousands of American manufacturers and about 100,000 engineers, we have only a very few explorers of science. As experimental work is the foundation of engineering and manufacturing, this condition is alarming. We are failing to realize that back of our engineering must be a lot of new science, and in our schools of science there must be strong, independent scientists. Such men in the past have usually been "different," abnormal hobbyists, absorbed in peculiar stunts, unappreciated till dead. These criteria of originality are becoming impossible in our scientific men today. They are asked to co-operate, to act on committees, to compromise and teach, but not to develop themselves. Individuality in scientific work is being undervalued. Probably every new and useful idea since Adam would have died in a committee meeting if committees were not a modern invention. Our colleges where we are trained need scientific independents for teachers and for students. Students used to come into contact with singular men, not average-type. Now we almost reach the machine teacher, or the absent treatment method. This American attitude towards the pure scientist ought to be changed.

WHAT THOSE FRAT PIN JEWELS MEAN

Had the amethyst been discovered since the advent of prohibition, it would have been given an entirely different name!

There are perhaps few people who realize that this particular stone received its name from a kind of purple grape from which it was possible to make wine without intoxicating qualities.

"Indeed," says a report from Burr, Patterson & Company, manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, "so closely did the jewel become associated with the grape, that men came to believe that the amethyst itself possessed peculiar powers which guarded against intoxication. Consequently, it became a popular custom to cut drinking-cups from the stone and from these, it was thought, might be drunk any amount of wine without the usual unhappy results."

Another stone whose origin, according to the ancients, was quite as picturesque as that of the amethyst, is the onyx or "finger nail" stone. According to the legend of the Greeks, Venus was sleeping on the banks of the Indus one day when Cupid came along and in a playful mood, cut off her finger nails by shooting at them with his arrows. The clippings, falling into the water, became onyx.

Perhaps the most interesting onyx in the world today is the "Black Stone" of the Kaaba at Mecca. An interesting story has been built about the stone to the effect that it was originally the Guardian Angel but, falling in its duty of watching over Adam in Paradise, fell to the earth. Each year, scores of pilgrims worship at its shrine in the belief that at the resurrection, it will appear in angelic form and intercede for them.

The onyx as well as other precious stones, has for ages been associated with mysterious psychic powers. For example, when worn alone, the onyx was thought to expose one to danger at the hands of malignant spirits. King Solomon's ruby, on the other hand, was said to possess power over demons and revealed to him all he desired to know in heaven and earth. A serpent, it was thought, was rendered instantly blind by looking at an emerald.

The turquoise was believed to warn its owner of approaching calamity. Indeed, Shylock himself tells us that he would not lose his turquoise "for a whole wilderness of monkeys."

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