

THE
Bowdoin Orient

Published Fortnightly by the Students of

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE.

1885-6.

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No. 1.

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1885.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (hall), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 29, 1885.

No. 1.

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

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Extra copies can be obtained at the bookstores or on application to the Business Editor.

Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions will be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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A LEGEND.

A student, a maiden, an angry papa;
A meeting, a greeting, a terrible jar;
Then talking
That's shocking,
With oath's interlocking,
And a youth is seen rapidly moving afar.

E.



The ORIENT enters upon its fifteenth year under circumstances which promise a prosperous future, and the new board of editors hope to resign to our successors a paper whose standing shall at least be not inferior to what has been committed to us. We are aware that such an aim will require for its accomplishment no small amount of exertion, for the upward tendency of Bowdoin's paper, in common with those of other colleges, necessitates that our attempts be measured by the standard of the highest college periodicals. Still it will be our earnest endeavor to issue, by the aid of friends among alumni and students, a paper which shall meet with the approval of its readers. Perhaps the fewer promises made the better, but if, as experience lessens our mistakes and discloses to us the needs of the ORIENT, changes suggest themselves, we shall be ready to adopt such as appear conducive to improvement.

A noticeable feature about contributions to the ORIENT is their scarcity during the summer term. In the fall term a few articles appear; the number gradually increasing until during the latter portion of the winter term the editors are overwhelmed by an

avalanche of abstruse reasoning and thrilling narrative from aspirants for fame, who think the easiest path to distinction is afforded by an election to the editorial board. Perhaps some of these writers feel aggrieved that their productions are not published, but, not being blessed with extraordinary wisdom, we know not by what magical art an article written next February or March can be made to appear in the ORIENT this term when the columns are not over-crowded.

This difficulty has afforded a theme for many an editorial, but still we see it confronting us. Undoubtedly our labors may be much lightened and the ORIENT made more interesting if the students outside the editorial board will favor us with contributions. There are many in college who should have sufficient interest in the only paper published at Bowdoin to aid us by handing in some articles, which they are abundantly able to write. To those who aspire to positions on the ORIENT next year we would suggest that the one who writes early and often will naturally be more favorably regarded than the one who offers a single essay the day before the new editors are chosen.

Hoping to draw out some of the talent possessed by the undergraduates, we have decided to offer in prizes the sum of thirty dollars for the best prose articles written for volume XV., divided as follows:

For the best prose article.....	\$15.00
For the second best prose article.....	10.00
For the third best prose article.....	5.00

It will be noticed that no stipulations are made in regard to the nature of these articles. We believe that a person can generally succeed best with a subject which interests him, treated in the style which properly belongs to him. It is desired to publish sufficient solid matter to give the ORIENT value as a literary paper; still, as the general tendency is towards the heavy, there is probably more need of suggesting that some light ar-

ticles help very much to make it spicy and entertaining. Do not write too long pieces; a sketch of moderate length will often be published and read with relish, when a longer one would necessarily be pigeon-holed.

Bowdoin, as well as other colleges, has men enough who can write something entertaining.

It may be that the piece which you in your modesty hesitate to offer, distrusting your own abilities, is the very one which would be most highly commended if published. Then do not allow diffidence to delay your work, and you may have the pleasure and honor of obtaining one of the three prizes offered.

In our advertising columns will be found a list of back numbers which are missing from the files. It is thought desirable to keep the several volumes intact, and it is our intention to have bound complete volumes of the ORIENT, so far as they can be obtained. If any who have copies of the missing numbers which they are willing to dispose of will so inform the Business Editor, they will thereby do us a great favor and will receive not only our money, but our thanks.

The ORIENT must necessarily receive a large portion of its support, both in a financial and a literary way, from the alumni. Claiming to be the organ of the college, it is important that all interests be represented, and it will be our endeavor to make Volume XV. one which shall interest alumni as well as undergraduates. With this aim in view, we cordially invite from such of our graduates as are interested in maintaining a successful paper at Bowdoin, contributions upon matters of general interest, also personal items.

But on examining the subscription list we are forcibly reminded that assistance in

another direction would materially aid us. Of course an increase in the number of subscribers would enable us to make a corresponding improvement in the ORIENT itself, and we shall therefore mail a large number of extra copies of this number, trusting that some of those to whom the paper is a stranger will hereafter welcome it as a friend bringing pleasant recollections of their *Alma Mater*.

Truly, change is the order of the day! Established customs are overturned, to be replaced by new ones which may be an improvement and—may not. Once upon a time the *Bugle* was an autumn publication, and the excitement caused by its appearance had been forgotten long ere its more modest rival had received its new editorial staff. We had hoped that the good old custom would be kept up, and we expected to salute our esteemed contemporary with all of the respect and veneration due to our seniors. But, alas! it was not to be so, and we find ourselves assuming editorial duties while the *Bugle* is still to be heard from.

The editors state that they have met with the same difficulty which delayed the publication last year, the engraving company have not been as prompt as had been expected in preparing the cuts. Now something is wrong; either the engravers, if the fault be theirs, should not be given a third opportunity to delay work, or, if the editors have not exercised due care that the work should be ready in time, succeeding boards will know where improvement is necessary if the *Bugle* is to remain nominally a fall publication. But is there not here food for reflection? It is rather the exception than the rule for it to appear before the winter term, and, as with all postponed or delayed matter, much of the interest has been lost before then. Many, if not most college annuals are now published in the spring term, and if

ours is to be, it would be more consistent to call it a spring publication.

Some merchants who have been accustomed to advertise in the ORIENT, when asked to renew, decline, feeling, and we can but admit that they have some just reason for it, that students do not make so much distinction as could be desired between those who favor us with their advertisements and those who do not. Still it seems to us that these traders do not make sufficient allowance for their gain by college advertising.

In view of this feeling, while fully recognizing the undoubted right of every individual to make his purchases where he pleases, we would request our friends to patronize, so far as practicable, those who patronize us, because the leading firms of Brunswick and neighboring places have advertisements in our columns; because it is due to them that students shall not let their outlay in this direction be in vain, and because, unless students make some distinction between those firms which advertise with us and those who do not, they will not continue with succeeding boards of editors. The ORIENT could not be published in its present form at any rate, without the patronage of advertisers, which fact is fully recognized by the editors of last year, as well as those of the present volume, and we trust that our other friends who have an interest in the success of their college paper, especially those who hope to wield the pen next year, will be equally thoughtful.

At length the time has arrived which brings to the Senior visions of fame and wealth shortly to be acquired; to the Junior, enjoying his wonted "ease," the beautiful exercises of Ivy Day; to the Sophomore an opportunity to sport a fifteen cent cane, and

to the Freshman hopes of fortune, greatness, and freedom from restraint.

But this is not all; this term, the most enjoyable of the year, brings also the annual clearing up. Already the smell of smoke, the blackened campus, and the repaired paths announce the fact. But we sometimes wonder whether the Faculty ever realize that the student, vainly endeavoring to reach his room upon an evening when the moon's friendly rays are not, and colliding with tree after tree in his wanderings, is reminded with great vividness of the fabled Cretan labyrinth. Patiently have we been waiting for the guiding thread in the form of rays from two or three gas-lights, which would—but perhaps we are not supposed to be out of doors after sunset.

The business manager of the last ORIENT wishes to remind many of the subscribers that their subscription is still unpaid and that a direct dun will be sent them if they do not soon pay up.

WRECKAGE.

We stood in the gathering twilight
By the ocean's rugged shore;
We watched its ship sail past us,
And list to the breaker's roar.

As we watched, a coming billow
Threw high on the sandy beach,
Some broken pieces of wreckage,
Beyond the water's reach.

Battered by storm and tempest,
'Mid the ocean's ceaseless strife,
They seemed to us like symbols,
Of many a human life.

For life, like a mighty ocean,
Resounds with the breaker's roar,
And we struggle amid its billows
To reach a farther shore.

And those that steer on wisely
A heavenly harbor reach;
While the others come up as wreckage
On the eternal beach.

B.

HISTORY OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

[In presenting this sketch no claim to originality is made, but an effort has been made to arrange in a condensed form some of the most important events in the history of the college.]

A century ago, lacking only three years, the first movement was made towards the establishment of a college in the District, now State, of Maine. In 1788 the justices of the peace and the Congregational ministers of Cumberland County presented petitions to the General Court of Massachusetts for the incorporation of a college in that county, but it was nearly six years later when the friends of the enterprise found their labors crowned with success. In 1794 their petitions were granted, and the charter of Bowdoin College dates from June 24th of that year.

Their desires, however, were far from being realized, for it was one thing to obtain a charter, but quite another to establish a college in this sparsely settled country, a journey to which from Boston was then as much of an undertaking as one to Europe at the present day. The boards met for the first time in Portland in December, 1794, but found numerous obstacles to be overcome, not the least among them being the lack of money. The State of Massachusetts had granted to the college five townships, but the best lands had been already taken up, and those which the college obtained could not be profitably sold at once. A gift of \$1,000 in money and one thousand acres of land from the Hon. James Bowdoin furnished a nucleus around which after gifts slowly gathered.

Another difficulty was found in determining the location, several towns desiring it, but finally Brunswick was accepted as a compromise. Thirty acres of land were given by individuals for the site of the college, and two hundred acres by the town, the whole, at the market price of two shillings per acre, being worth \$76.67.

Massachusetts Hall was begun in 1798, but, owing to lack of funds, four years passed before it was completed. Its name was formally announced September 2, 1802, when a president, Rev. Joseph McKeen, and a professor, John Abbot, A. M., were installed. The next day eight applicants were admitted to the Freshman class, two coming from Boston, and Bowdoin College was fairly opened.

As the president's house had not been completed, he and his family, as well as the students, at first occupied rooms in Massachusetts Hall, the upper stories of which had been fitted up for dormitories, and the lower one for a chapel and recitation room.

In 1805 a new professorship, that of Mathematics and Natural History, was founded and filled by the election of Parker Cleaveland, who gained great fame for himself and the college by his scientific researches.

The first Commencement of the infant college, in 1806, was a notable occasion and visitors came from far and near to witness the exercises, which were unfortunately disturbed by a terrible storm which continued for three days without intermission. The exercises were postponed one day, but had to be held the next in the unfinished meeting-house, through which the rain beat so badly that President McKeen used an umbrella. The storm caused numerous accidents, and it is related that General Knox's coach was upset upon the river bank near the bridge.

(To be Continued.)

BEHIND THE SCENES.

The first rays of morning were shining in at the study window of a college professor. He was *not* a "care-worn" man. On the other hand, he possessed a corpulency of form, and a rubicundity of visage, which indicated tastes in common with "the rest of

the boys." The ecclesiastical look, which characterized him in the class-room, had faded from his brow, and, as he slowly read over the package of papers in his hand, he stopped occasionally to give vent to his feelings in hearty bursts of laughter. The cause of his mirth was simple. He was reading over the excuses of a large number of students under his charge, for absences from "required exercises." "Here is a man," he mused, as he selected an unusually long epistle, "whom the students call a 'chinner for rank,' or, in the more euphonious parlance of the Faculty, a 'Markdown,'" and he smiled derisively, as he read the following:

DEAR PROF. JONES,—I am very much pained to be obliged to report to you the subjoined absences, which I hope you may find satisfactory. I was confined to my room, Sunday, with sciatic rheumatism. Monday, De Seve being sick, I performed on the violin in his place. (This was a pecuniary necessity and netted me \$20.00.) Tuesday, my old friend Vanderbilt was in town, and, as a small requital for the many favors received at his hands, I was obliged to entertain him. Wednesday, the minister from home came on the morning train, and spent the forenoon with me. Thursday, I was too tired to attend prayers, having sat up with a sick man the night before. Friday I had a raging headache. Saturday I was called home by the illness of my grandmother. I trust that the cold you had the last time I was in to recitation is better. Hoping that your wife and little boy are enjoying good health,

I am most sincerely yours,

BURKEE, of Rockhand.

"That youth has evidently a poor opinion of my intelligence," soliloquized the Professor. The only remedy I see for his case is to deduct something from his rank—but I'm afraid there may not be anything left. I think I'll try him a month longer, and if during that time another such epistle is received, I shall turn him out into the world, to become a shining light in the fraternity of book agents. Ah! this is serious," he continued, as he took up another note, which read as follows:

DEAR PROF.—I am *measly* sick. The doctor

thinks that with salutiferous treatment I may be convalescent in a month.

Feebly yours,

KINDLE.

"Well, I suppose I shall have to excuse this one; but here is another one," and he read the following:

PROF. JONES.—Please excuse my absences from required exercises this week. I row coxswain oar on our class crew and am very lame.

J. V. LINE.

"Rows coxswain oar, and is very lame," laughed the Professor. "That being the case, and considering the mitigating circumstances of his being *lame*, I'll not do anything more than deduct five per cent. from his Greek rank. I used to pull coxswain oar on *my* class crew, and I know how it is myself." And thus, as the morning wore away, the Professor continued his amusing task. Fifteen boys had had "severe headaches"; but the Professor was not at all surprised. He had noticed that a number of the students looked large-headed, at the morning recitation, and he surmised the reason. Twelve students were "at home," and the Professor smiled a grim smile as he marked three per cent. off from all their ranks for "playing whist on Sunday." Twenty-four Freshmen acknowledged that they had "no excuse," but promised to try and do better in future. The Professor, however, did not heed the plea, for he thought they had been in college long enough to be able to furnish "sufficient excuses." Then the Professor arose. The sunny smile faded from his face. A sanctimonious solemnity came into his countenance, and he went forth to hear a recitation. The students smiled as they beheld him. They thought that, in his simplicity, they had "fooled" him, for alas! they knew him not.

Ohio stands first of all the States in the Union in the number of universities and colleges. Illinois comes next.

ECLOGUES OF VIRGIL.

A voice from Mantua's reed-girt way,
Where breezes wander free,
In murmuring accents seems to say
O hither come with me.

Where Mincius his banks has fringed
With rushes tall and green,
And by reflection emerald tinged,
Cool waters glide between.

There stray the flocks o'er verdant fields,
And flower-wreathed garlands twine;
The spreading elm a shelter yields,
Whence droops the clustered vine.

When breathless noontide's fervent heat
With parching thirst draws near,
Pleasant the shade and cool retreat
By mossy fountain clear.

Pleasant in woodland groves to pass
The summer afternoon,
Stretched 'neath the beech, on velvet grass,
Hearing the wild birds' tune.

The evening shadows lengthening fall,
Red glows the western sun;
The smoking roofs the swains recall,
My song with day is done.

SOME PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

Feeling, as we do, the good of a liberal education, we beg leave to submit a few words to our readers upon what we think are some of the duties attendant upon those whom Bowdoin is to own as her foster-children.

Our college life is rich in incidents which are sooner or later woven into the very character of the individual. His sports, his manner of conversation, his conduct in the class-room and before the public, are open to the criticism of all; not only do our college associates become aware of what we are and how we manage our lives, but the world at large passes or approves our ways.

To all, if they choose, the college is but a four-years' resort where, at the end, the degree of A. B. is attached to their names—

and this is about all they may have to show for their course.

But, it may be, the new members have from the first submitted themselves to severe denials, have learned where they themselves belong in their relation to those around them, have assimilated noble ideas, and helped themselves to form a character which will wield an influence for the good of men. The former usually bring up in the rear when called into the service, while the latter carry their colors far to the front.

The so-called "dignity of a Senior," if accompanied with the true results of what it has been his opportunity to acquire, may be, and oftentimes is, one of the most powerful stimuli to the underclassmen. But what is more to be detested than the empty show which many make of themselves in their endeavors to affect dignity?

It is and will be that, with our freedom here at Bowdoin, in our many and various relations with each other, we are brought to many a test whether we possess that *integritas vitæ* which Horace lays so much stress on and whether we can separate the chaff from the grain. If a man, while he is in college, does not have a lot of temptations presented, when will he have an opportunity of meeting them and of sustaining himself?

At the opening of the fall term each year, from far and near, from city and country, perhaps for the first time, at any rate for the first time as members of Bowdoin, the material for a new class is brought together. Each individual of this class is a subject wherein many of the other members of the college find something new for study. Not infrequently—almost always—a group of manners betray his thoughts on college life. Weeks go on and perhaps the spark of supremacy which may have been lying dormant within that Freshman's breast may kindle and ignition follow. But a reaction follows when he finds that no note is made

of his intrusions except that his deportment removes him farther and farther from the estimation of his fellows. What more than all else will cure such a disorder is the good example of those in the college who have been Freshmen before.

We do not mean in the course of these remarks to cast a single reproach at any member of the Freshman class. On the other hand, we think a gentlemanly consistency has been maintained throughout.

To promote the good name of the college is only adding to our own good. Surely it becomes us all, under our present liberal discipline, to do all we can, individually and collectively, to cherish and protect the former good name of Bowdoin.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Orient:

The nine that will represent Bowdoin at the approaching intercollegiate base-ball contest is a strong one, but it cannot afford to neglect any available means of success; and the writer thinks it is neglecting such means in not practicing regularly with a second nine. This method of practice has two superior advantages. First, it is playing the game, and only in playing the game, under the supervision and criticism of a competent captain, can be acquired steadiness and unity of play and familiarity with the now numerous and complicated rules. Secondly, it discovers and develops the material from which the first nine must be replenished, when vacancies occur by graduation or otherwise. For the same reasons occasional class contests would be useful. But a second nine, as an antagonist and feeder for the first, ought to be deemed indispensable. Professional clubs recognize the importance of the second nine, and practice the game by playing it alternately in the field and at the bat, instead of exercising two or three batsmen through one inning an hour long, with the

regular nine all the time in the field. It is really a question whether such daily practice on the "Delta" as is recommended above might not wisely take the place of the annual trip to Massachusetts. For until discipline begets considerable skill and confidence, outside games may do more harm than good. At all events, whether or not the nine goes abroad, it ought not to slight its opportunities at home.

P.

BASE-BALL.

PORTLAND VS. BOWDOIN.

The first game of the season, for both the Portlands and for us, took place Fast Day at the Portlands' grounds in Portland. Considering that the want of practice, that one player has not had any practice this year, that another has only had one day's practice, and the condition of the grounds, Bowdoin surpassed all expectations. Oxley, Fish, Annis, and McGlinchy played well for Portland. Dearth, and Bartlett, '85, batted hard, and Pushor, Cook, and Talbot fielded splendidly for Bowdoin.

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	F.O.	A.	E.
Barnes, c. f.,	5	2	3	3	0	0	1
Orley, c.,	5	0	1	1	10	2	1
Annis, l. f.,	5	1	1	2	1	0	0
Pope, 2b.,	5	2	2	2	1	3	2
Clark, s.s.,	4	2	1	1	0	2	3
Long, 3b.,	4	1	2	3	4	2	2
Wheelock, r. f.,	5	2	3	4	0	0	0
Fish, p.,	4	2	3	4	0	15	4
McGlinchy, lb.,	4	1	1	2	11	1	0
	41	13	17	22	27	25	13

Wild pitches 0, first base on called balls 1, total called balls 61, total called strikes 22, struck out 4, passed balls 1, two-base hits 5, left on bases 5.

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	F.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	5	4	3	4	1	2	1
Cook, p.,	4	0	1	1	11	2	1
Pushor, lb.,	5	0	1	1	11	0	0
Talbot, l. f.,	5	0	0	0	4	1	0
Martin, c.,	5	0	0	0	5	1	2
Larrabee, r. f.,	4	1	0	0	1	0	0

B. Bartlett, 3b.,	4	1	1	3	1	2	1
S. L. Bartlett, c. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
Davis, s.s.,	4	0	0	0	0	1	2
	39	6	6	9	24	18	10

Wild pitches 1, first base on called balls 1, total called balls 73, total called strikes 19, struck out 10, passed balls 6, two-base hits 1, three-base hits 1, left on bases 7. Time of game, 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire, Flaherty.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland,	3	1	0	4	1	3	0	1	-13
Bowdoin,	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	1-6

WHIST.

'Twas in their cosy parlor
We oft would play at whist.
I thought her lips the fairest
E'er college man had kissed.

I had to bring my chum along,
As partner for her mother,
Tho' oft the place of chum was filled
By her angelic brother.

I do not know that I am sad,
For what I've been bereft.
My chum got *her*, and as for me,
I got—well I got *left!*

B.

IN MEMORIAM.

On the Harpswell shore,
Say a mile or more
From the turn in the Angel's Lane,
On a pleasant site
Is a cottage white,
The home of Amanda Jane.

She's a buxom lass
Of the Langtry class,
With a face to set one wild;
As her father shows
That he plainly knows,
By the way he guards his child.

The sea-side youth
Has tried, in truth,
To woo her, but tried in vain,
For a tennis racket,
With naught to back it,
Don't pass with Samuel Lane.

But a grocery clerk
(By name John Burk)

Came down to the Merriconeag,
To seek for quiet
And change of diet,
By the side of the "heaving sea."

He saw the maid
And was not afraid
To try for the much-sought prize.
He met her late
By the garden gate
'Neath the calm of the summer skies.

On the Harpswell shore,
Where the breakers roar,
And the mystic mermaids lurk,
Is a small white stone
Standing all alone,
Engraved with the name, John Burk.

P.



The despairing cry of the Sophomore Greek division is, "A hoss, a hoss, my kingdom for a hoss!" but rumor says there is no "hoss" on "Fernald's Selections from the Greek Historians."

College life does much to metamorphose men; and the Fresman who entered college with a firm determination never to use a—a—*translation!!!* now sings merrily as he cuts a recitation to play tennis:

I'll get an education,
And I'll labor with a will
To roll my feeble intellect
Up learning's rugged hill.
Mount Science and Mount Numbers
I'll labor up the side;
But when it comes to classics,
Why, then I'd rather ride.

E. L. Bartlett is rowing on the '87 class crew in the place of E. C. Plummer, who was obliged to resign his position on account of sickness.

M. S. Kimball, '87, Business Manager of the ORIENT, is sick with the measles.

Several attempts have been made to hold a meeting of the Lawn-Tennis Association, and choose the

officers for the ensuing year, but at no time has there been a sufficient number present to transact the business. It seems to us with the number of tennis clubs there are in college, sufficient interest ought to be shown to attend a meeting of this kind.

The following is a schedule of the games to be played by the Maine College League for the season of 1885:

May 9.—Bates vs. Colby,	at Lewiston.
May 13.—Colby vs. Bowdoin,	at Waterville.
May 14.—Maine State College vs. Bowdoin,	at Orono.
May 16.—Bowdoin vs. Bates,	at Brunswick.
May 16.—M. S. C. vs. Colby,	at Orono.
May 20.—Bowdoin vs. Colby,	at Brunswick.
May 22.—Bowdoin vs. M. S. C.,	at Brunswick.
May 23.—Bates vs. M. S. C.,	at Lewiston.
May 27.—Bates vs. Colby,	at Waterville.
May 30.—Bates vs. M. S. C.,	at Orono.
May 30.—Colby vs. Bowdoin,	at Lewiston.
June 3.—Colby vs. M. S. C.,	at Waterville.
June 3.—Bowdoin vs. Bates,	at Lewiston.
June 6.—Bowdoin vs. M. S. C.,	at Bangor.
June 6.—Colby vs. Bates,	at Brunswick.
June 10.—Bates vs. Bowdoin,	at Waterville.
June 13.—Colby vs. M. S. C.,	at Bangor.
June 20.—Bates vs. M. S. C.,	at Waterville.

If report be true, the Managing Editor has recently developed quite a taste for female society.

It is reported that one of the faculty was seen executing a weird and ghostly dance before a small dog in front of the college bookstore, to the apparent enjoyment of the passers-by. In justice to the Professor, we feel bound to add that he was not afraid of the dog, as one unacquainted with the classics might naturally suppose. He was simply entirely forgetful of his surroundings in contemplating the beauty of one of those choral passages of such frequent occurrence in Antigone and Ædipus, and took that way to give vent to his pent-up feelings.

Several of the Juniors take third term Physics, much against their will. It is not as popular a study with them as it was before the examination last term.

Notwithstanding the earlier hour for chapel there is a much better attendance this term than last. One of the class officers last term, in virtue of the small attendance, proposed to reverse the order and require excuses from those who attended rather than from those who were absent.

The Topsham Fair Hall has been made use of this spring for a tennis court. There is just room there for one double court.

The same junior who made such frantic attempts to blow out the gas of a Bunsen burner in the laboratory last term, meets with much greater difficulties

in Physiology. It is incomprehensible to him why a man should not see as well with his nose as with his eyes.

The concert Tuesday evening, April 21st, completed the Literary Association course. It is mainly to their efforts that we are indebted for the activity manifested in getting a gymnasium. We give below the programme:

PART FIRST.

Piano Duet—March, Minuet, Tarantelle.—Tours.

Misses Berry and Owen.

Song—"Bid me Discourse."—Bishop.

Miss Helen Nash.

Cornet Solo—Ein Vogel.—Hartman.

Mr. R. B. Hall.

Duet—"All's Well."—Eraham.

Dr. C. H. Cumston and Mr. H. R. Fling.

Song—"Two Children."—Behrend.

Mrs. Ada Cary Sturgis.

College Song—"Old Bowdoin."

Double Quartette.

PART SECOND.

Piano Solo—"The Chase."—Rheinberger.

Miss Stinson.

Duet—"The Swallows."—Cudger.

Niss Nash and Mrs. Sturgis.

Cornet Solo—Fatherland.—Hartman.

Mr. R. B. Hall.

Song—"Fior di Margherita."—Arditi.

Miss Helen Nash.

Song—"Some Day."—Wellings.

Mr. H. R. Fling.

Quartette—"Greeting to Spring."—Wilson.

Miss Nash, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Sturgis, and Mrs. Knight.

College Song—"Ma-ri had a Little Lamb."

Double Quartette.

Of the Junior electives this term, four take laboratory work in Physics, one Science of Language, one History, and twelve Botany.

The notice which has been on the bulletin-board all the term, requesting that bids should be handed in for the scorership, has finally been taken down and Eames, '85, appointed.

"I've been longing to speak," he said softly,
And the maiden drew close to his side,
While in vision already she pictured
Herself a collegian's bride.

"I've been longing to speak," he repeated,
And, as the maiden nestled her head
On his bosom so strong and so manly,
"For the temperance party," he said.

Burrett, '88, is away at Geneva, N. Y., and does not expect to return till the first of May. Dearth, '87, has been practicing to take his place on second base till his return.

The man with the subscription paper is to be met with at every turn, and fortunate is the one who can escape him. They are as sure an indication of the approaching mild weather as the hand-organ grinder, and far more persistent, since the latter can be got rid of for five cents, while the former will grumble when five dollars is offered him.

The lecture on "Nullification," March 27th, completed Mr. Stanwood's course of lectures on "Our Early Political History." Mr. Stanwood's lectures have been listened to with interest by a large part of the students, and are among the few bright spots one can look back upon with pleasure after the monotonous routine of a winter term.

Wentworth, '86, brought from his home in Rockland some fine specimens of calcite. The calcite is colored by manganese, and presents much the same appearance as rose quartz.

The following men are in training for the Freshman crew: Meserve, Coal, Woodman, and Linseott. Goding is spoken of for coxswain.

No one seems to know when the *Bugle* will come out. Knight, who had the entire charge of it, is seriously ill at his home in Portland.

The Juniors are reading Faust at sight to Prof. Johnson.

Dr. Sargent last term at the close of his interesting lecture on "Physical Training," made the generous offer to furnish us with all the apparatus needed for a new gymnasium, provided sufficient money could be raised for such a purpose. The faculty at their next meeting raised quite a sum of money, and since the term closed Prof. Robinson has been soliciting subscriptions from the alumni at Bangor, Portland, and other cities. Inasmuch as over half the sum of money needed has already been raised, there seems little room to doubt that in another year we shall see the gymnasium, so much needed and so long desired. The proposed location is on Harpswell Street, east of North Winthrop.

In the Ptolemaic days,
E'er Copernicus had birth,
Astronomers were all resolved
That the heavenly orbs revolved
Round a central Earth.

Many modern college men
Bring this theory back again;
And its fallacies rehearse,
When they come to think themselves
Centers of the Universe.

Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon students are to be seen armed with hammer and chisels, starting after minerals. There is probably no college in New England in a better location for minerals than Bowdoin. The places, however, have been looked over so many times, that, till more blasting is done, one will hardly get paid for his time.

E. C. Plummer and H. B. Austin, of '87, have not returned to college on account of sickness.

The *Bangor Whig*, speaking of the Colby nine

says: "E. C. Matthews, '38, has been added to the number who are practicing for the vacancy." Our neighbors of the Kennebec are evidently determined to have a "nine," even if they are obliged to go back to the Azoic Age for players. We should think that the aspirant from '38 would make an *ideal* Colby umpire.

Mr. Fisher preached a sermon on the Salvation Army. He spoke of the good they were doing in this and other countries. The next Sunday he followed it by a sermon on the permanent church.

Last week, when the campus was being burned, William was to be seen skipping airily over the campus with all his customary grace, and actively keeping the fire away from the hedges.

The Salvation Army seems to be the great attraction evenings. Lemont Hall has been hired for a year, and is packed full every night by seekers after salvation or something else. Already over fifty of the town's people have been gathered into the fold, and are shouting hallelujah.

It was not till several days after the term opened that the delta was in a fit condition to play on. The nine works under considerable disadvantage in playing Harvard and other colleges out of the State, whose grounds are in good condition early in the season. We hope for good luck, however, and the crowd will be at the depot, as usual, to send the boys off, on their trip to Massachusetts, with the college yell. The nine has and deserves the hearty support of every man in college.

Some of the students who remained in Brunswick during vacation attended the concert and ball, and reported a very pleasant evening. At intermission supper was furnished in the court room under the hall.

The provisional list for commencement parts are: Alexander, Butler, Bartlett, Cook, Davis, Donnell, Folsom, Libby, Peters, Tarr, and Whittier.

Scene in the Chemistry Recitation. Prof.—"Mr. B—, what can you say of water gas?" Mr. B.—"I never heard very much about water gas, but I know they often water gas stock."

Dr. F. H. Gerrish paid a visit to Thomaston to witness the execution, and obtained, for the use of the Medical School, the bodies of the two Italians who were hung. No one outside the medical class have been allowed to see them.

The Boston Theatre Co. presented the drama "Silver King," in the town hall, April 30th.

Prof. Robinson makes the medical analysis this term for Prof. Dana.

In the recent auction sale of reading-room papers, *Frank Leslie's* brought the highest price, sixty-eight cents; the *Somerset Reporter* the lowest, five cents.

The bright and shining light of the Medical School scoured the woods the other day, in search of material for the clinic, and finally drummed up one subject. It would seem as if our neighbors were getting short of patients.

The Senior and Junior Exhibition at the close of last term was well attended. Music was furnished by Grimmer.

PROGRAMME.

MUSIC.

Salutatory Address in Latin. C. H. Tarr, Brunswick.
Homeopathic Treatment of Disease. N. B. Ford, Boston.
Speech Before the Diet of Worms
(English Version from Martin Luther).

†* C. A. Davis, Portsmouth, N. H.

MUSIC.

Lavoisier. F. W. Davis, Hiram.
Some Aspects of Socialism. H. N. Dunham, Freeport.
Eulogy of the Martial Legion (Eng. Version
from Cicero). * W. V. Wentworth, Rockland.

MUSIC.

A Substitute for Greek. F. N. Whittier, Farmington Falls.
Supposed Speech of Harold before the Battle
of Hastings. W. R. Butler, Lawrence, Mass.
Future of France (from the French of Victor Hugo).

* J. C. Parker, East Lebanon.

Ralph Waldo Emerson. † J. A. Peters, Ellsworth.

MUSIC.

* Junior. † Absent.



The editors will gratefully receive any items of interest that may be furnished by readers and graduates concerning themselves or their classmates. It not infrequently happens that many facts in reference to old and recent graduates might prove of much interest to the readers of the ORIENT, if placed within their reach, and this can be done only by securing the co-operation of our readers, to the extent of furnishing the ORIENT with personals in regard to alumni. Many matters of real interest would never reach the editor unless communicated by the graduates, and if the latter will kindly bear this in mind they may be able to be of much assistance to the personal columns of the ORIENT.

From the *Pilgrim Press*, a monthly paper published at Washington, we copy the following notice of the Longfellow Memorial Number of the ORIENT:

"The *Bowdoin Orient*, a bi-weekly, published by the students of the great poet's *Alma Mater*, called the issue of February 27th (the anniversary of the poet's death) the "Longfellow Number." It was chiefly filled with brief articles from Longfellow's classmates and college contemporaries. These were fragrant with sweet and pleasant reminiscences, all gracefully told. It was a beautiful idea thus to remember the poet, and the plan was carried out with charming success."

'44.—In the May number of the *North American Review* is an article entitled, "Why Crime is Increasing," which is from the pen of President J. L. Pickard, of the State University of Iowa. President Pickard discusses the causes of the increase of crime, and his article contains interesting statistics and facts in regard to the extent of crime in different localities.

'50.—Senator William P. Frye is to erect a cottage on Squirrel Island, which will be, it is said, one of the finest on the island.

'53.—John L. Crosby was elected City Treasurer of Bangor for the 13th consecutive time.

'53.—Kingman F. Page, Esq., died in New York, April 23d, from apoplexy. He studied law with Caleb Cushing, and was appointed by President Pierce special attorney to the Department of the Interior. At President Lincoln's inauguration Mr. Page was one of the body guards who rode by the carriage. It was in Mr. Page's box at Ford's Theatre that Lincoln was shot.

'54.—John W. Simonds, who was for some years Superintendent of Public Instruction for New Hampshire, is President of the University of Dakota, at Vermillion, Dak.

'55.—Rev. Edward Hawes was installed as pastor of the first Congregational Church, Burlington, Vt., April 15th.

'56.—Rev. Edwin B. Palmer was dismissed from the pastorate of the First Church, Ipswich, Mass., April 7th.

'58.—Col. Franklin M. Drew of Lewiston, will deliver the address on Memorial Day, at Bethel, by invitation of the Brown Post, G. A. R. This Post is named in memory of Harlan P. Brown, class of '60, who was killed on the field of Antietam.

'58.—Edward Bowdoin Neally, of the Board of Overseers, was elected Mayor of Bangor, March 9th. Mr. Neally succeeded in this office Samuel F. Humphrey, of the class of '48, also an overseer. Bowdoin has previously furnished two Mayors for Bangor—Augustus C. Hamlin, M.D., of the class of '51 and William H. Brown, M.D., class of '42, and can continue to supply the demand!

'69.—Col. John D. Anderson is reported to have obtained the signatures of all the leading Democrats of this State, to the petition for appointment to the office of Pension Agent, now held by ex-Governor Connor.

'66.—Dr. Frederic H. Gerrish is President of the State Board of Health, recently appointed by Gov. Robie, and Hon. S. J. Twing, '59, is one of the members of the Board. Dr. Gerrish has been for several years one of the most earnest advocates of the importance of such a Board, and at the first meeting of the Board, he gave an address on the work it is intended to accomplish, which was highly commended.

'68.—At the New Orleans Educational Convention, Prof. R. L. Packard, of Washington, D. C., gave a lecture on "School Hygiene," illustrated by means of the blackboard, and by experimenting with chemical apparatus. "He treated the subject with great ability, and gave a description of the evils resulting from badly-lighted and poorly-ventilated school-rooms, and showed the necessity of attention to this matter by those who have the management of all public rooms where numbers of people are gathered. Professor Packard displayed a number of instruments, and showed various interesting experiments by which the air of a school-room could be tested."

'72.—J. S. Richards is settled as pastor in the Congregational Church, at Waterford, Maine.

'75.—Dr. D. A. Sargent recently delivered a lecture upon "Physical Training," under the auspices of the Bowdoin College Literary Association. It was much appreciated. Dr. Sargent treated the subject in a very interesting manner, and gave an historical sketch of the development of physical culture, from the time of the Greeks, and coming down to the present, emphasized the importance of securing a good degree of bodily training, in order that the best quality of mental work may be accomplished. Dr. Sargent spoke of the recent improvements in apparatus, designed for various kinds of exercise, and said that some of the apparatus used in many of the college gymnasiums in this country, had for its model the crude forms now in use in Bowdoin's so-called gymnasium. Dr. Sargent spoke of the need felt by Bowdoin, of an adequate gymnasium, and made an offer to that end, that should find a hearty response from all graduates who are truly interested in the best interests of their *Alma Mater*.

'76.—The *Merrimack Journal* has the following in regard to Mr. W. A. Robinson:

"The schools of Franklin have had no one superior to Mr. Robinson as a thoroughly competent and accom-

plished educator, and we very much doubt if his equal has been seen here. For the past year, in addition to his onerous duties of principal, he has acted as Superintendent of Schools, and discharged his duties in a highly satisfactory manner to all concerned."

'76.—Arlo Bates, the author of "Patty's Perversities" and "The Pagans," is soon to publish a new novel, through the house of Chas. Scribner's Sons.

The programme for the semi-annual meeting of the Maine Pedagogical Society at Bangor, May 14th and 16th, includes papers on discussion by Rev. Benjamin P. Snow, '55, President M. C. Fernald, '61, Dr. D. A. Robinson, '73, and Charles H. Clark, '76.

'77.—Roberts has been teaching at Norway Lake, Maine.

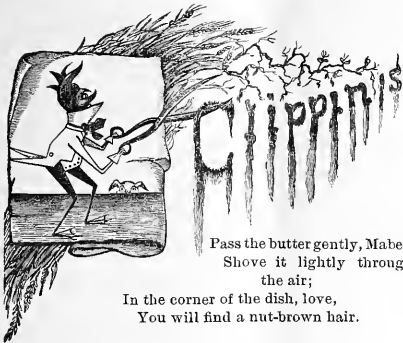
'79.—Kimball is in an apothecary shop at Norway, Maine.

'81.—E. E. Briry has been appointed city physician at Bath.

'81.—Ahorn has been invited to deliver the Memorial Day oration at Damariscotta.

'81.—E. H. Chamberlain, M.D., lately practicing in the West, has returned to Massachusetts and settled in Chelmsford.

'81.—Haggerty was recently elected a member of the School Committee for three years at Southbridge, Mass., his opponent being a prominent Orthodox minister of that place.



Pass the butter gently, Mabel,
Shove it lightly through
the air;

In the corner of the dish, love,
You will find a nut-brown hair.

What fond memories it awakens
Of the days ere we were wed,
When upon my good coat-collar,
Oft was laid your little head.

Lovingly I stroked those tresses,
In the happy days gone by;
Now I strike them every meal time
In the butter or the pie.

The Harvard Library contains 184,000 volumes;

Yale, 115,000; Dartmouth, 60,000; Cornell, 53,000; Brown, 52,000; Columbia, 62,000; Williams, 19,000; Princeton, 49,000; Michigan, 45,000; Iowa, 18,000; Oberlin, 16,000; Minnesota, 12,000; Delaware, 12,000.—*Ex.*

A good college paper is worth more for the moral and gentlemanly tone of college life than a whole library of by-laws and an army of faculty spies.—*N. Y. Independent.*

The average annual expenses of a student at Harvard is \$800; Amherst, \$500; Columbia, \$800; Lafayette, \$400; Princeton, \$600; Yale, \$800 and Williams, \$500.

Four cribs in his pocket, and three on his cuff,

Some formulas, rules, and other small stuff
Tucked up in his sleeve, with the stolen text,

A text-book buttoned beneath his vest
And a hookish chum near to assist him—

Behold the effects of the ranking system.—*Ex.*

Oxford University was founded by King Alfred, in 886, A.D. Cambridge was founded by Segbert, King of Essex, in 604.

The dairy-maid pensively milked the goat,

And, pouting, she paused to mutter,

"I wish, you brute, you would turn to milk,"

And the animal turned to butt her.

—*Ex.*

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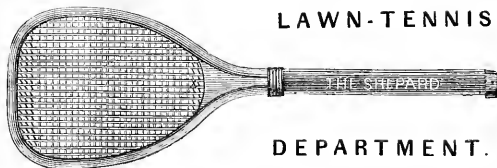
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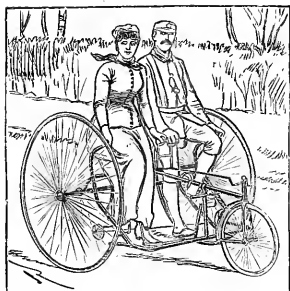
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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Cætiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 13, 1885.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Single Copies, 15 cents.

Extra copies can be obtained at the bookstores or on application to the Business Editor.

Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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ABSENT-MINDED.

"Yes chum, I called upon her,
And sent my card above;
The time at length had come for me
To boldly speak my love.

"A cold, cold note was brought to me
By one of the servant maids;
That card of mine—Ye gods of war!
It was the ace of spades!"



Once more the ORIENT ventures to place before the eyes of its readers a few remarks upon the time-honored gymnasium question, but they will be of a more hopeful nature than has been customary, for we are happy in being able to say that another year will probably find Bowdoin the possessor of one of the finest gymnasiums in the country. For several years the need of such a building has been recognized, and various attempts have been made to secure an adequate fund, with what success all are too well aware. At last, however, a movement, largely inspired by Dr. Sargent's lecture in the Literary Association course last winter, has been started, with every prospect of a favorable culmination, though an abundance of hard work is still requisite.

The Faculty have liberally subscribed a considerable sum, quite an amount has been subscribed by the older alumni, and the several classes from '75 down have entered upon a systematic canvass of their members, with results thus far which are certainly encouraging. It is to be sincerely hoped that the enthusiasm which they are manifesting and the liberality which inspires them to give their aid, may prove contagious and induce some of our older and wealthier graduates to make the present probability a certainty.

To recent graduates and to those now in college, a modern gymnasium seems to be our most pressing need. This world is progressing, and Bowdoin must not be found lagging. In the days when wood was burned, saw and axe may have furnished all the exercise needed for health and muscular development, but there has been a vast change in college life and customs, as well as in those of the world at large, and what would have been at one time of little benefit has become an imperative necessity.

It is desired to erect a brick gymnasium of sufficient size and so equipped that it shall be a credit to the college, and Dr. Sargent has generously offered to give all the apparatus. His class, that of '75, will have a reunion at Commencement, when the matter will, it is hoped, be pushed to a successful conclusion. If it is not it will not be Dr. Sargent's fault, for we well know how enthusiastic he is upon the subject, and we hope he will be able to make others feel as he does.

When so much money has been subscribed, it seems as though the remainder might be obtained without taking it from the college funds, which are none too large; but we are convinced that, however obtained, a new gymnasium will prove a great boon to Bowdoin.

The next number of the ORIENT will appear in three weeks, in order to contain an account of Field and Ivy Day exercises.

Though not present at the temperance meeting on Fast Day, we were both surprised and grieved to hear from several of our friends the remarks which Gen. Neal Dow made concerning Bowdoin College and the town of Brunswick. We are told that he charged the college, professors and all, with indifference towards the temperance ques-

tion; that he said aid must come from the ignorant, as the educated were generally opposed to any progress in the desired direction, and that he declared Brunswick to be one of the most intemperate towns in the State, and its citizens regardless of the effect of the liquor shops upon youth.

The *Telegraph* has clearly and forcibly broken the force of the last charge, but when Neal Dow goes so far as to say that he was obliged to write to a Pennsylvania man, who inquired of him whether or not Bowdoin would be a safe place to send a son whom he desired to have removed from alcoholic temptation, that Bowdoin College is not a fit place to send his boy to, on account of the loose moral sentiment in college and town, it seems to us fitting for the ORIENT to notice his remarks. We believe in temperance and temperance laws, and think that the veteran prohibitionist deserves credit for his efforts and their good results; still, we cannot agree with his apparent idea that every one who does not have the same belief as himself is an enemy to the cause. We have excellent reasons for believing that the professors and most of the students are opposed to drinking, and can but regard it as a malicious insult to the college and the lecturer's "educated class" to claim the contrary. In short, we would respectfully recommend to the gentleman, before repeating his speech, to acquaint himself with the facts and to ascertain for himself, first, whether there is not a strong temperance sentiment in Bowdoin and in Brunswick; second, whether that sentiment is not supported by practice, and whether there is not as little drinking in the college as can be expected among so many students, though located in a strong temperance town; third, whether there is not less drinking in Bowdoin than in most colleges of the United States.

Bowdoin has enemies enough who are willing to parade her faults, without being

publicly assailed by a distinguished prohibitionist without right or reason. The ORIENT maintains that the morals of this college are now good, whatever they may have been in the past, and that its reputation with those who know it well, is excellent, and that a knowledge of the facts will convince any unprejudiced person that Neal Dow's attack was uncalled for and unjust.

In perusing the daily papers, one sees frequent mention of Bates and Colby, while Bowdoin's name rarely appears, unless in connection with the reported refusal of some person to accept the presidency. This leads to reflection upon the probable reason. Bowdoin has undoubtedly a greater reputation than either of her rivals, and consequently it might be expected that her name would be more prominent in the press of the country. When a disturbance occurs here the fact is heralded by every newspaper in New England, but the improvements made are scarcely mentioned. There have been at times vague rumors that there were in college sundry possessors of pieces of pasteboard technically called reporter's tickets. The precise duties of these individuals have never been ascertained with accuracy, though it is often supposed that a good entertainment in the hall reveals their existence. When reading accounts of different events at Bates or Colby, the idea has sometimes occurred to us that Bowdoin also might be benefited by some similar advertising. Not that we expect the aforesaid gentlemen to become correspondents—of course not; but we do think that the advantages which this college possesses should be presented to the public more than is the case at present.

In response to the advertisement for back numbers in the last ORIENT, Messrs. H. G. Briggs, '74, F. W. Hawthorne, '73, Prof.

Little, College Librarian, C. E. Sayward, '84, and an unknown friend have kindly favored us with a considerable number of the missing ORIENTS, and we are glad to thank them for their generosity. The files are not yet complete, however, though we hope they may be soon.

LIFE.

Once as I walked o'er pleasant country roads,
Above, the clear, blue sky, the earth beneath,
Before me rose a hill from whose high top
I thought to view the ocean; straight I gained
The summit, when behold debarring sight
Beyond a loftier height upreared its head.
Thus oft when traversing life's toilsome way,
One labor overpast, we hope to win
A prospect of our journey which extends
To Time's broad ocean, ceasing on its shores.
But vain the hope, for ever in our path
Rise up new difficulties to obscure
The vision; our desire is never gained,
Until at length with faltering feet we pause
Upon the beach-sands of that solemn sea
Whose waters murmur of Eternity.

HISTORY OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

[Concluded.]

During the administration of President Appleton, who was elected after the death of President McKeen in 1807, an experiment was tried which caused great dissatisfaction in college. The students had been accustomed to board in private families, but in 1811, for economy, the college established a commons hall, obliging all to board there unless they could obtain a physician's certificate that the state of their health required a change. The disputes constantly arising about the quality of the food; those who boarded better than at home making the most complaint, according to Prof. Packard, and the efforts of the students to obtain their board elsewhere, prevented the success of the system.

The number of students increased so rapidly that the capacity of Massachusetts

Hall was speedily overtaxed, and in 1807 Maine Hall was erected, its rooms being intended for dormitories. It was burned in 1822 and rebuilt, to be burned again in 1836, and was then rebuilt upon a different plan, which was more convenient, but afforded less pleasure to the admirer of architectural effects. Winthrop Hall was built the same year that the first Maine was burned.

The period immediately succeeding the admission of the State of Maine into the Union was a critical one for Bowdoin. According to the provisions of a legislative act, the college could no longer obtain state aid without first submitting to the control of the legislature, and the boards were obliged to yield as the endowment was small.

At once the tenure of office of the president was changed, the number of overseers increased from forty-five to sixty, and of trustees from thirteen to twenty-five, the new members to be appointed by the governor and council, who were unfriendly to the college.

The State, however, did one good thing, as a Medical School was established in connection with the college and aided for some years by legislative grants.

President Allen brought a suit to test the constitutionality of these measures in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Story, whose decision was in favor of the college.

At this time grave doubts were arising in Congregational circles respecting the Orthodoxy of Bowdoin, and those churches which had been so eager for its founding withheld their aid. The result was that the famous Declaration of Orthodoxy was sent out. The statement of the position of the college by that instrument proved satisfactory, and the churches once more gave their powerful aid which showed its influence in the speedy subscription of more than \$70,000.

The wooden chapel which had been used since the opening of the college was intended to be temporary, but never had there been sufficient money to build a new one. Encouraged, however, by this welcome aid, the boards obtained funds enough to warrant the laying of the corner-stone of a new chapel on the 16th of July, 1845. The building was constructed of granite obtained near by, and on June 7, 1855, King Chapel was dedicated.

Many students enlisted during the civil war, and in 1868 Memorial Hall, the most recent and the finest of our buildings, was begun in their honor, but was not completed until 1882.

CHOICE OF JUNIOR ELECTIVES.

After one has emerged from the so-called "drudgery" accompanying Freshman and Sophomore years, he feels as one born again. No longer need he tread so cautiously among Greek and Latin roots. He has no further use for his Greek and Latin "Lexicons," his logarithmic card and rubbers. Laden with this miscellaneous accumulation of two years, he anxiously awaits a purchaser. He is not obliged to wait long, his victim appears, the bargain is made, and then the reflective Junior sits down and contemplates. Here is need for serious thought. Hitherto he has never been perplexed by such questions. He has repeatedly heard the subject of Electives discussed, but with no interest. The time has now arrived for action. A choice must be made.

The importance of a right selection cannot be overestimated. In the catalogue he finds for the first two terms of Junior year the following electives: Latin, Greek, English and Natural History. Of these one must be selected, the rest discarded. He has already received a thorough drill in the first two; he knows, provided he has studied

faithfully, all the Latin and Greek which will be of any benefit to him in after life. Then to pursue these studies further, unless one desires a professorship in either, would be of no avail. The question now lies between English and Natural History. Provided the student has never received any instruction in either, the choice is rendered still more difficult. It depends to a great degree upon his plans for the future.

To a prospective lawyer, English History is indispensable, and the course here offered is as good as any in our New England colleges. Some object to its being studied at all in college, it being thought that more can be gained by reading it thoroughly after graduation, but nine cases out of ten this reading never takes place, or if it does, it is done in such a manner that no permanent advantage is ever derived therefrom.

To a prospective physician, Natural History is of equal value, serving as a foundation for Physiology, which comes later in the course. The student will probably never have access again to Natural History rooms. He will never find an opportunity like the present. It behooves him, then, to grasp it and thus stand prepared to acquire that understanding of human life and anatomy which cannot otherwise be gained. To all who lay claim to the acquisition of a liberal education, Natural History is of the utmost importance.

For the last term our slate of electives is still better. Ancient Languages are done away with, and we have in their place Science of Language and American History, to which are added Botany and Physics. Already each student has had an opportunity to ascertain to what he is best adapted. The question naturally arises, from what can I receive the greatest profit? One's taste should guide him in this selection. We are sure to excel in that to which we are especially adapted by nature. Then "let all

study themselves: and most of all, note well wherein kind nature meant them to excel," and the question of Junior electives is solved.

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY.

It was a dismal night. The wind without was moaning through the pines in solemn cadence. In a dimly lighted apartment of Appleton Hall a number of students were assembled together. There was a weird gleam in all their eyes, and as they gazed with steadfast countenances upon the glowing visage of a young man standing in their midst, it was evident to the most casual observer that they were in a state of psychologization.

Miraculous metamorphosis! A few days ago that youth of the glowing brow was delving amid the intricacies of classic lore in serene and monotonous obscurity. Now, through the potent influence of one lesson in Practical Psychological Dynamics, he stood before his awe-struck audience in the conscious power of a far-famed proficiency in pneumatology and thaumaturgy. He gazed upon the assembled students with a benign smile for he knew they were *his*, and he felt towards them that almost parental affection born of the consciousness of psychological acquisition. Calling forth a student of towering height and lion mien he sat him down as a little child in their midst. Then, breaking upon the silence of the room, in low and measured tones he informed his audience that longitude, rather than latitude was a sign of "impressibility," and left it to their option whether or not he should metaphysicize him. "Percede," they implored. "Gentlemen," said the psychologist with impressive intonation, "I shall now put my subject into that halcyon state of catalepsy known as the 'third state' or, in other words, the state of phantasmic aberration. From this state I shall awaken him into the second state, or the state of cabalistic reconditeness."

Then gazing with mesmeric penetration into the eyes of the tall youth, he passed his magnetic hands over his brow and muttered the talismanic words "sleepy, sleepy," and immediately a resounding snore shook the rafters of Appleton Hall. Yes, the tall youth was asleep, but as that snore died away, and his form became stiff and rigid it was evident to all that it was a fatal slumber. The psychologist had underestimated his own power and the youth of the lion mien was dead.

The psychologist gazed for a moment upon the cold form of his victim and then with a wild despairing shriek fled from the scene of his operations into the darkness of the night.

An ocean steamer was preparing to sail for Australia. As the shore lines were being cast off, a haggard man with snow-white hair hastened aboard, bearing on his shoulders a bran new hand-organ. Though clad in the coarse garb of an Italian peasant, he was evidently a person of culture for, occasionally, in animated conversation, he would break forth in the Greek language, but immediately recovering himself would return again to his jargon of broken English. It was the Psychologist fleeing to a distant land to forget, if he could, the fatal infatuation of youth which had led him to the study of a science beyond the sphere of man.

THE MASSACHUSETTS TRIP.

The nine started on its trip Tuesday, April 28th, with the intention of playing Harvard, Tufts, and the Institute of Technology.

Taking the Boston & Maine we arrived in Boston about 1.30 P.M., and, after taking dinner at the Quincy House, proceeded to Cambridge to play Harvard.

Holmes' Field was to be the scene of conflict, but as it began to rain just as we were ready to begin play, Jarvis' was taken, it being much drier.

The game was called about 4.20 with Bowdoin at the bat. Bowdoin made a run in the first on a base hit by Donovan and a three-bagger by Pushor. In the second inning Harvard made five runs on an error and free batting. The third inning, Harvard added one more score to her list. After this, goose-eggs were drawn by both teams, except in the sixth, when Bowdoin obtained one more run, making the final score 6-2 in favor of Harvard.

For Harvard, Winslow, Beaman, Smith, and Holden were conspicuous for fielding, while Tilden, Smith, and Nichols lead the batting. For Bowdoin, Talbot, Pushor, and Dearth lead the fielding, and Pushor and Donovan the batting.

HARVARD.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Beaman, 3b.,	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Nichols, c. f.,	4	1	1	3	2	0	0
Tilden, l. f.,	4	0	3	3	1	0	0
Foster, r. f.,	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Litchfield, s. s.,	2	2	1	1	0	0	1
Smith, 2b.,	4	1	2	2	2	5	1
Jones, c.,	4	0	0	0	7	1	1
Holden, 1b.,	4	0	1	1	14	0	0
Winslow, p.,	2	1	0	0	0	10	1
Totals,	36	6	10	12	27	19	4

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Cook, p.,	4	0	1	1	1	8	1
Donovan, c.,	4	2	3	3	7	3	1
Pushor, 1b.,	4	0	1	3	6	0	0
Talbot, l. f.,	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Larrabee, r. f.,	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Barton, c. f.,	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Bartlett, 3b.,	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, s. s.,	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Totals,	36	2	8	10	24	13	3

Earned runs—Harvard 3. Three-base hits—Nichols, Pushor. First base on balls—by Cook 1, Winslow 1. First base on errors—Harvard 4, Bowdoin 5. Struck out—by Winslow 5, Cook 6. Double plays—Smith and Holden. Dearth and Pushor. Passed balls—Donovan 1, Jones 1, Umpire—A. L. Grant, Harvard, '86. Time—1 hour 40 min.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Harvard,	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—6
Bowdoin,	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Wednesday was the day set for the game with the Technology team, but it proving stormy on that day, the game was postponed until Friday.

TUFTS VS. BOWDOIN.

Thursday forenoon we took the 11.30 train for College Hill to play Tufts. There we played under a new set of rules, which allowed the use of ten men to our nine. Handicapped by this situation, which called to mind a similar one in one of our State League games, no wonder we were unable to win. One of his decisions against us made a foul a three-base hit. Another was a refused double play.

The game was called at 2.30 p.m., with Bowdoin at the bat. Neither side scored in the first inning. Tufts scored in the 2d, 5th, 6th, and 8th innings. Bowdoin in the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th innings. For Tufts, Crosby, Taylor, Cook, and Wescott did the best fielding, while Cook did the best batting. For Bowdoin, Pushor, Dearth, Donovan, and Talbot fielded finely, while Dearth did the batting.

TUFTS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Crosby, 2b.,	5	1	2	2	1	4	0
Taylor, 1b.,	5	1	0	0	17	1	0
Maekin, 3b.,	4	1	1	1	1	2	1
Wescott, p.,	4	0	0	0	0	9	1
Chapman, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, c.,	4	1	1	1	6	4	0
Lewis, c. f.,	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ames, r. f.,	3	1	1	3	0	0	0
Cook, s. s.,	4	1	3	3	1	3	0
Totals,	36	7	8	10	27	23	2

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
Cook, p.,	4	0	0	0	0	5	2
Donovan, c.,	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
Pushor, 1b.,	2	3	0	0	12	0	0
Talbot, l. f.,	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Larrabee, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barton, c. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bartlett, 3b.,	3	1	0	0	2	4	2
Davis, s. s.,	3	1	0	0	1	3	0
Totals,	29	5	1	1	24	16	6

First base on balls—by Wescott 6, Cook 2. Struck out—Tufts 4, Bowdoin 11. Passed balls—Tufts 1, Bowdoin 3. Umpire—A. C. Wellington, of Tufts. Time of game—2 hours 25 minutes.

TECHNOLOGY VS. BOWDOIN.

The game with the Techs. took place on the Boston Union grounds. The game was called in the midst of a drizzling rain, which continued falling during the whole

game. Wright occupied the box, and handled the sphere with his customary ability. After Technology had completed five innings, and Bowdoin 4, the game was called on account of the increasing rain, the umpire declaring the game ours, the score standing 4-2.

TECHNOLOGY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Twombly, 3b.,	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Carleton, s. s.,	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Douglas, 2b.,	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Clark, p.,	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clement, c.,	2	0	0	0	4	2	2
Kirkham, c. f.,	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kimball, r. f.,	2	0	1	2	0	0	0
Braunard, l. f.,	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sturgis, 1b.,	2	0	1	1	4	0	1
Totals,	20	2	5	6	12	8	3

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	2	1	1	3	1	0	0
Wright, p.,	2	1	1	1	0	5	1
Donovan, c.,	2	0	0	0	4	1	3
Pushor, 1b.,	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
Talbot, l. f.,	2	1	2	2	1	0	0
Larrabee, r. f.,	2	1	2	2	0	0	0
Barton, c. f.,	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bartlett, 3b.,	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, s. s.,	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals,	18	4	6	7	15	8	4

Two-base hits—Kimball, Larrabee. Double plays—Techs. 1, Bowdoin 2. Struck out—Techs. 4, Bowdoin 5. Passed balls—Techs. 2, Bowdoin 3. Umpire—Sandis, of Institute of Technology. Time of game—1 hour 5 minutes.

LEWISTON H. S. VS. BOWDOIN.

Score: Bowdoin 14, Lewiston High School 2. Base hits—Lewiston 6, total 9. Bowdoin 19, total 27. Errors—Lewiston 11, Bowdoin 6.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lewiston H. S.,	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0-2
Bowdoin,	3	5	0	1	4	0	0	0	1-14

ST. JOHN TEMPERANCE.

That Harkins is a temperance man
No student can deny
For that he voted for St. John,
The fact will signify.

He organized a college band,
And freely led the way
Toward putting down of whiskey vile
At once, without delay.

He gathered all the St. John men
And whiskey, in the town,
Then held a meeting in his room
And helped them put it down.

EUCHRED.

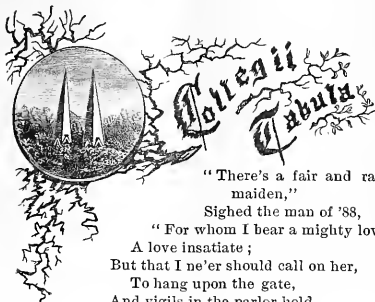
"O give me your 'best' love, dear," said he,
 "You'll never know how much to me
 'Twill be when time gone 'by'
 Our love shall try."

"Oh give me your 'hand,' my love," said he,
 "A token to 'assist' our controversy,
 A bond uniting 'heart to heart,'
 A tie that 'kings' even, cannot part."

"Better than 'diamonds,' love," said he,
 My love for you shall ever be,
 As time shall 'pass' in sunny 'bowers,'
 We'll live protected from all stormy showers."

This listening maiden coy and cold,
 Made answer thereupon,

"I love you George, but you have no cash,
 My hand must remain a 'lone.'"



"There's a fair and radiant
 maiden,"

Sighed the man of '88,

"For whom I bear a mighty love,
 A love insatiate ;

But that I ne'er should call on her,
 To hang upon the gate,
 And vigils in the parlor hold,
 Has been decreed by fate."

"The hopes I've fondly cherished,
 Have vanished into air.
 My life seems cold and desolate,
 And clouded with despair.
 I wish sometimes I were a toad,
 Or e'en a *taurus* frog,
 For then I'd hop in through the gate,
 And past *her father's dog!*"

It is rumored that Prof. Sherman has imparted his Psychological science to a certain Sophomore, who is said to possess a large amount of animal magnetism. Be that as it may, it is a fact beyond controversy, that the erudite Seco has been made to cleanse his spittoon for a cent, and take his pay in cast-off clothing. Persons of *truth* and *veracity*, willing to submit themselves to practical experiment, are invited to call at 10 S. A.

A game of ball was played on the Delta, during the absence of the nine in Massachusetts, between the Freshmen and a picked nine from the college. The game abounded in plays both phenomenal and abnormal. The deceptive curves and lightning delivery of Smith, '86, proved very puzzling to the Freshmen, who only succeeded in getting twenty-six runs in three innings, to ten for the college. As only three innings were played, the ORIENT is unable to publish what would undoubtedly have been the highest score ever attained on the Bowdoin Delta.

The concert in the Town Hall, April 28th, although prevented by the inclemency of the weather from being a financial success, was nevertheless an entertainment of high merit, and thoroughly enjoyed by those who were present. With such singers as Mr. Will H. Stockbridge and Miss Belle Bartlett, and such an orchestra as Grimmer's, within an hour's ride of Brunswick, it would seem as though the Pine Tree State had talent quite good enough for a commencement concert.

The following are the titles of the subjects for themes, due May 16th: For the Juniors—"World a War between England and Russia be beneficial to the United States?" "College Degrees." Sophomore subjects—"The Destruction of American Forests"; "Grant's Entry into Richmond."

Scene in the Geology class: Prof.—"Mr. H., what do you find in shell heaps?" Mr. H. (in very impressive tones)—"*Shells.*"

Brunswick had two fires on the same day, last week,—one early in the morning in Jackson's store, the other just before noon, in Dennison's. The second fire came at quite an opportune time and gave us all an adjourn.

Loud the fire alarms were ringing,
 And their clamorous tones were bringing
 All, with scarce a reservation,
 To the scene of conflagration,
 When a Freshman drew attention,
 Of Cyclopean dimension,
 Like a mighty glacier tending
 Where he saw the smoke ascending.
 Long before he reached the fire,
 All had seen its flames expire.
 Though a pleasure quite gigantic
 To observe the flames' wild antic,
 Yet to all the greatest fun
 Was to see *that Freshman run!*

The Physiology class was quite startled at the name given by one of its members, to the *serum* of the blood.

We have heard but little this spring concerning

the new base-ball grounds which were talked about so much last fall.

The graduating exercises of the Maine Medical School, take place May 27th in Memorial Hall. The graduating class numbers fifteen men. Weston Thompson, of Brunswick, delivers the opening address. The parting address is by A. C. Gibson, formerly of Bowdoin, '83. Music will be furnished by Chandler's Orchestra.

The Juniors have decided on the 28th and 29th of May, for Field and Ivy Days. It was thought advisable, considering the length of the term and crowding together of events, to change the date from the 4th and 5th of June, which always has been the customary time.

A small division of the Juniors take Chemistry this term, as an extra, Prof. Robinson having kindly offered to direct them. It is to be hoped that by another year, Chemistry will be among the regular electives of the summer term. Many more would have liked to take it this year had their other studies permitted them to do so.

There are probably few of us who will ever fully appreciate the religious advantages we have here at Bowdoin. It certainly would seem as if there ought to be quite a sanctified set of fellows, especially with all the attractions afforded us on Sundays, beginning with chapel in the morning, before breakfast, then church; in the afternoon chapel again, and Sabbath School; in the evening Y. M. C. A., and a choice between the numerous church services and the Salvation Army. Yet in the present Senior class, there is but one man, so far as we know, who has the ministry in view as a profession.

He was mixed in his etiquette lore
For he thought (it convulsed him with laughter)
When with feminine fair he descended the stair,
The lady should always come after.

With a maid great in avoidpouis
(About three hundred they say),
In descending the theatre stairs,
He gallantly showed her the way.

There came a sound as of thunder,
And the people they scattered around her,
She struck!—and the Freshman was under,
Pressed out as flat as a floonder.

The Universalist Church gave a May-Day Festival at the Town Hall, the afternoon and evening of May 1st, consisting of dancing about the May pole, winding and unwinding the ribbons, and an operetta, entitled "Cobwebs." In the evening, after

the operetta, refreshments were served, and a short time was devoted to dancing. Butler, '86, Fling, and Kilgore took part. W. R. Butler, '85, had charge of the singing.

Wright, '84, met the nine in Boston, and was with them at all the games played. He pitched on the game with the Technology, with his usual success.

Mort. expressed his opinion of the umpire in the Tufts game, in such euphonious and clear terms that none could well mistake his meaning.

Gummed labels, with "Not to be Removed," printed upon them, have been placed on a certain number of every issue of the ORIENT, on file in the office, and it is to be hoped no more papers will be taken from the room. Several of the volumes are incomplete, the missing numbers of which will be found in the advertising columns. Any one possessing copies of any of these they are willing to dispose of, will confer a favor by communicating with the business editor.

There is some prospect that the Medics will put a crew on the river for the Ivy Day races, making use of '83's boat.

A kind of police court was held in North Winthrop for the benefit of a small yagger, who was found in one of the rooms stealing.

The bodies of the Italian murderers were presented before the medical class, in a lecture illustrating the workings of the muscles of the body. They were both as fine specimens of muscular development as have ever been before the class.

Byram, '86, who has been out all the year teaching, has returned.

One would judge the Seniors were developing quite an interest in the manufacture of bricks, to see them digging in the clay at the Topsham brick yard.

The Salvationists have not as yet talked with a single college fellow, though there are nearly always some present at their meetings.

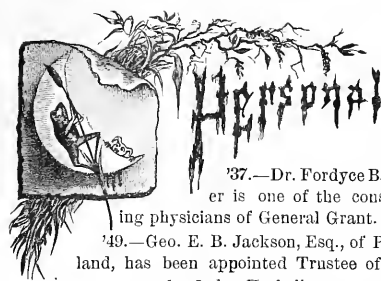
The business editor would like to inquire of the theme-corrector if he ever indulges in the classic pastime of "teetering," during the summer vacation.

The Medics seem to sport an unusual number of tall hats this spring. If the present trouble with the yaggers continues, the number will probably greatly diminish before the close of the term.

The fishway has presented a beautiful sight for the past few weeks, with all its mass of water splashing and foaming over the rocks. The fishway, and Sprague's Hill, with its abundance of May-flowers, are two as pretty spots for a walk, at this time of the year, as one could ask for; and often one passing that way can hear the notes of a college song rising above the noise of falling water.

The May-flowers were never more beautiful than they are this year. The snow, instead of retarding their growth, seemed to make them bloom the brighter. Boys come up to the college every day with beautiful bunches to sell.

Prof. Warren H. Sherman has been round the college for several days, giving phrenological examinations and experiments in practical psychology. In a seance, Tuesday evening, two students were mesmerized, and made wholly subservient to the Professor's will. Sixteen students were present at the entertainment, and expressed themselves as being fully satisfied with the genuineness of the experiments.



'37.—Dr. Fordyce Barker is one of the consulting physicians of General Grant.

'49.—Geo. E. B. Jackson, Esq., of Portland, has been appointed Trustee of the J. B. Brown estate, by Judge Haskell.

'57.—"Gen. Chas. Hamlin, of Bangor, has recently been employed in investigating irregularities in connection with the administration of the public land by the assessors of plantations."

'60.—"The class of '60, whose 25th anniversary comes this year, numbers among its members Congressman Thomas B. Reed, Mr. J. H. Thompson, of the *New York Times*, Hon. J. W. Symonds, late of the Maine Supreme Court, and Hon. W. W. Thomas, who is about returning from Sweden, where he has been United States Minister."

'61.—The sale of the Walcott house, 133 Lafayette Street, Salem, Mass., was effected for \$4,650 to Dr. A. S. Packard, a son of H. S. Packard and well-known scientist.

'73.—F. A. Wilson is called to become settled pastor at Billerica, Mass.

'75.—R. G. Stanwood is practicing medicine at Newark, N. J.

'76.—Dr. W. H. G. Rowe was married April 30th, to Miss Eva Andrews of Boston.

'76.—W. G. Waitt was married to Miss Eleanor H. Hunt, March 17, 1885.

'77.—C. A. Perry, who has been abroad since the last commencement, has just returned.

'79.—H. D. Bowker has resigned his school at Groveland, and is now employed as book-keeper in Emerson's clothing store, at Haverhill, Mass.

'80.—Franklin Goulding, until recently assistant paymaster in the Androscoggin Mill, at Lewiston, has removed to Boston, to engage in business with his brother.

'80.—Roswell Gilbert is now traveling among the Southern mills, having completed his preparatory apprenticeship in the Continental Mill at Lewiston.

'81.—J. W. Manson has opened a law office at Pittsfield, Me.

'83.—S. T. B. Jackson who was lately East on a visit to his home in Portland, is still engaged in the railroad business at St. Louis.

'83.—Cole spent his vacation in Boston, Mass.

'83.—Bascom is in business at 250 Commercial Street, Boston.

'83.—Wheeler is preaching in the West.

'84.—S. R. Child is studying law in Minneapolis, Minn.

'84.—M. H. Orr, who in company with E. C. Smith, '84, went to Benica, Cal., to take charge of a large fitting school, is soon to return to Brunswick, to study law in the office of Weston Thompson.

'84.—R. I. Thompson, who has been quite dangerously sick, has recovered, and resumed his law studies.

'84.—P. S. Lindsey has gone to Bermuda for his health. He is accompanied by relatives.

'84.—Joseph Torrey, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, at Lafayette College, Penn., recently received an offer of the position of chemist in a large chemical establishment. He declined the position, and will remain at Lafayette.

'85.—We see in the *Dartmouth*, that through the efforts of Goodenow, '85, formerly a member of Bowdoin, '85, a new grand stand has been erected

at Hanover, having larger and wider seats than the old one, and covered with an awning.

Among the officers elected at the annual meeting of the Maine Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States held in Portland on the 7th inst., are the following alumni:

'47.—Lieut.-Col. Chas. B. Merrill, Senior Vice-Commander.

'60.—Brig.-Gen. John Marshall Brown, Junior Vice-Commander.

'59.—Lient. Edward M. Rand, Recorder.

'78.—Lieut.-Col. Joseph W. Spaulding, Registrar.

'57.—Paymaster William H. Anderson, Member of the Council.

'62.—Brig.-Gen. Chas. P. Mattocks, Member of the Council.

'51.—Lient.-Col. Augustus C. Hamlin, Member of the Council.



On either hand of my good friend

I see a fair new mitten.
 "Did she knit those," I quickly cry,
 "The girl of whom you're smitten?"

"And if she did," said my good friend,
 ('Twas on his face plain written)
 "You surely cannot give me joy
 For having got the mitten."

"But you have mittens twain," I say,
 "And that is no negation;
 Two negatives, as you well know,
 But make an affirmation!" —*Brunonian*.

The largest observatory dome in the world is being made in Cleveland for the University of Michigan. It weighs ten tons, and has a diameter of forty-five feet and four inches at the base.—*University Herald*.

"Eh bien!" exclaimed Miss Kate to the tradesman, "what is the price of your geiss peaches?"

"Tufa," he replied, laconically. "That's schist what I want. Give me two quartz, strata away, I want to catch mica. A doleryte!" and silicate bounded out of the store without paying atoll.—*Ec.*

President Porter, of Yale, believes that failures of college and university life are due in most cases to poor preparatory work.

The total number of students attending the collegiate department of colleges in the United States is 32,000.

Prof.—"Love may be classed along with heat, light, and electricity as a species of force called energy." Student—"Y-e-s, its spark is generated by pressure."

"What is the safest way to transfer bees?" asks a suburban correspondent. The safest way would be to administer chloroform to them. If this should be too expensive, he might catch the bees and muzzle them. The muzzles, by the way, should be worn in the place where the bustle usually goes.—*Daily Graphic*.

The new rule for pitching is as follows: The continuation of this story will be found in No. 17,-023 of "Swipes' Magazine," which is especially recommended to those who desire a useful family paper.—*Yale Courant*.

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VOL. II., Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

VOL. III., Nos. 1, 7, 10, 12.

VOL. IV., No. 1.

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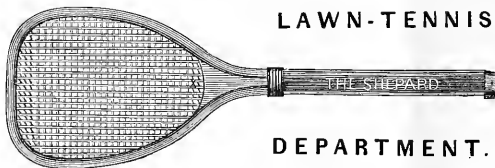
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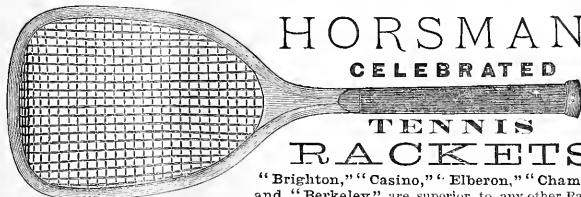
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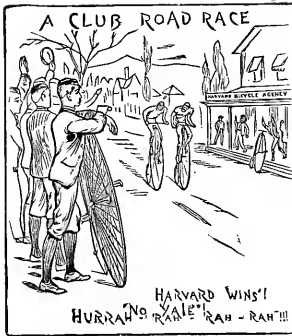
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Æneid*, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

IVY NUMBER.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 3, 1885.

No. 3.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

W. V. WENTWORTH, '86, Managing Editor.
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TERMS :

Per annum, in advance,	\$2.00
Single Copies,	15 cents.

Extra copies can be obtained at the bookstores or on application to the Business Editor.

Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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One of the things of which Bowdoin is justly proud is our art gallery,—a fine collection of valuable paintings, which, however, have been so poorly arranged, that their attractions have not been fully manifested. Last fall, Prof. Johnson made a commendable effort to have a new arrangement made, but for some reasons the work was discontinued, leaving things in such a condition that the room has been closed to visitors since then. Strangers coming here generally desire to see Bowdoin's famous art gallery, and we have often been obliged, to our regret, to inform friends that it was temporarily closed.

Commencement is now fast approaching, when it is fair to suppose there will be present a considerable number of Bowdoin's friends, who will wish to see the collection, and who will be disappointed if they cannot. There is not, it is true, much available time remaining, but there is enough to accomplish something, and we hope to see the pictures arranged sufficiently to allow the admission of visitors.

A large number of entries for the Field-

Day contests were made this year, but very few of the contestants did any training worthy of the name, though, as a general thing, they worked hard upon that day. Under such conditions, phenomenal work could not be expected, but the record was broken in the running broad jump and the mile run. We have always supposed that the athletic exercises were originally designed to encourage students in their gymnastic training, rather than as a mere exhibition of the muscle and abilities of a few individuals, but if so, there has been a serious deterioration. Now, men without special training, go over to the grounds, and work to win as many prizes as possible, having no thought of gaining physical benefit. Under such circumstances, Field Day cannot be expected to yield any very glorious results; but if we get our long-needed gymnasium, it may be that students will go into a regular course of training, for the sake of the good to be derived from it, regarding the prizes offered by the Athletic Association as incentives to, and encouragement for, a fair amount of work, and not merely rewards for the display of one's proficiency in certain directions.

In the afternoon, the class crews showed the benefit of the training they have had, and their pluck and muscle made the race a very interesting one. We were disappointed, however, in not seeing the expected race occur between the college crew and one from Portland, for it could hardly have failed to be exciting, and would have given our crew some valuable experience, besides enabling us to form some opinion as to what they are likely to do when contesting with other crews. We know their ability to pull against class crews, but have not seen them row in a shell with a good crew.

Since the game which Colby won from us on the delta, our nine have realized the

fact that success could only be obtained through proper training, and the result of their work, under the able direction of Barton, '84, was the winning of the game with that college, at Lewiston, last Saturday, by a score of seven to six. The game was finely played on both sides, and was, we think, the closest one ever played by a Bowdoin nine. At the end of the eighth inning the score was three to three, and so remained until the thirteenth, when we obtained four runs to three for our rivals.

The most noticeable individual playing was the "phenomenal" pitching of Davis, who sent the ball to catcher with even more than his usual speed and skill, striking out fifteen of the Colby men.

The nine, upon their return, were received with every manifestation of joy, and we may well rejoice for that game was probably the decisive one of the championship series, though our boys must still work hard if they do not wish to see the prize elude their grasp. We have won five games and Colby four; we have lost one, and Colby two; we are to play one more game with Orono, and Colby two, and Orono has a strong nine. The Bates games are practically certain to be two for Bowdoin and one for Colby.

POLO.

BEFORE.

"I've been chosen," said he proudly,
 As he took her snow-white hand,
 "As the captain and first rusher
 Of our college polo band.
 In the skating rink arena,
 In the contest of to-night,
 I will think of you, my dearest,
 And be foremost in the fight."

AFTER.

Home they bore him on a stretcher,
 Sadly and with many a tear,
 Bathed his battered limbs with ointment,
 Cut away the mangled ear.

"Dearest," gasped the dying hero,
 "Do not weep, *we* hold the floor,"
 Then his face grew cold and rigid,
 And his polo days were o'er.

IVY DAY ORATION.

EULOGY ON PROF. PACKARD.

BY FRED L. SMITH.

To-day, as we suspend the active duties of college life, to plant our ivy vine, and hereby to symbolize and renew, not merely our friendship for each other, but our loyalty to the college, it seems fitting to implant in our hearts a lesson from the life of one whose love for his institution was a life growth—a lesson that may be as lasting as his love and as tenacious as the tendrils of our ivy. One year ago to-day his presence lent a charm to these exercises, and his heart beat in unison with ours as he listened to the eulogy pronounced on his fellow-laborer long since called home to his reward. To-day he, too, is in his immortal home. Praises and eulogies from us can add nothing to his peace and joy in that serene sphere into which, in company with all the great and good who have finished their career, he has passed. But such expressions do good to those who utter them. They lift us above low cares and selfish sorrows, and break the common course of life with feelings brought from a higher region. The seed of a deep emotion here planted may ripen into the fruit of noble action hereafter.

We have all seen Prof. Packard in life; the remembrance of his kindly benevolent face is so fresh in our minds, as almost to make his death seem a delusion. Almost a year has passed away, yet we can hardly realize that another Commencement must come and go without *his* presence. Indeed, it can hardly seem a Commencement to many, who saw in him the only living tie that bound their early college memories with the present and who came back here, that yearly the golden

chain of associations might be lengthened by another link.

The last Commencement was eminently a successful one; and its success was due in no small degree to Prof. Packard, who presided at all the exercises with a dignity and grace remarkable for one who was already so far beyond the period usually allotted to human life. How startling and sudden, then, were the tidings that came to each one of us in our several homes, that he, whom we had seen only the week before, in the full enjoyment of health and strength, was no more, that the venerable teacher and beloved head of the college was dead. But here, also, came to us the thought that a death like his, so simply, so serenely great, brightened by faith and love, dignified with the perfect possession of a glorious hope, is not so much the close of one day as the dawn of another; less the putting off of mortality than the putting on of immortality. He was summoned from us only to enter a new sphere in which the spirit enriched with larger powers surveys broader fields of action and duty and where nobler struggles task the strength, and more precious crowns reward the victory. And as we have such cause for gratitude for his long and useful life, let us be thankful also for the divine providence—so in accordance with his own wish—that he died of no lingering and painful decay, but with all his faculties unimpaired, and in the presence of loving friends.

But it is not alone of his death that we would speak. We would enforce the lesson contained in his long and unselfish devotion to the interest and welfare of this college. Dr. Packard was not the impersonation of genius; only a quiet, earnest man, who sought in his simple way to better the condition of mankind through the channels of knowledge and virtue. No man knew better than Prof. Packard the incalculable advantages of education. During

his whole life he had scrutinized its influence in the development and direction of our moral and intellectual faculties, and was aware that it was one of the principal sources of his own usefulness. "It is education, indeed," as one writer has remarked, "which teaches man to respect the voice of reason, and follow her as the guide of his conduct—reminds him of the necessities of subordination to government laws and expands his selfish feelings into virtuous patriotism—unites him with friends and the great family of mankind, and swells his bosom with the purest benevolence. It exalts his thoughts to another world and gives constancy to his virtues amidst the trials of life and a serenity to his mind amidst its evils. It is, in a word, the mainspring of power and pre-eminence—the bulwark of our happiness—the palladium of our liberties." Is it any wonder that such a man as Prof. Packard should have spent his life in the service of Bowdoin, and that, in his last hours, he should have breathed the warmest aspirations for its prosperity?

Prof. Packard was intimately acquainted with every phase of college life; for almost seventy years the college was his home, and as such he loved and served it. And that he was loved by it in return was due to his faithful service and to the winning and manly qualities that made up his stainless character. The kindness of his heart, the generosity of his spirit, the freedom from every eccentricity, and above all the unaffected gentleness of his nature will never be forgotten by those who have gone out from the college, nor by us who yet remain.

In these remarks, brief and hasty as they are, I would not wholly overlook the example and influence of Prof. Packard, as a man and a friend. Always foremost in the promotion of all institutions for mental improvement and for the cultivation of Christian character, he will ever be remembered as the

highest type of a true Christian man. While his life-long labors were confined to the college walls, the beneficent influence he exerted upon all who knew him was, and is bounded by no such narrow limits. From the four quarters of the globe may be gathered the grateful tributes to his memory from those who have come under the benign influence of his pure and noble life and have tasted the sweets of his friendship.

To trace, step by step, the incidents of such a career as his would far transcend the limits of a brief discourse like this, and of all places it is least needed here. Classmates, I will detain you no longer with what I feel myself wholly inadequate to express. How can we show our respect for his memory so well as by remaining firm to the principles which guided him, by incorporating into our own lives the virtues that crowned his, by emulating his examples of faithfulness and scrupulous fidelity in the discharge of every duty from the least even unto the greatest. The form which we loved to meet has gone from us forever, but the lesson of his beautiful life is an imperishable bequest which neither death can remove from us nor time diminish, which grows fruitful of good as we study it, and precious as we learn the truths it contains. In this view, it is fit that we now regard him as one who has done much to benefit one world, without omitting the higher function of pointing the way to another. Let us be grateful to a benign Providence for all the good which he was able to do; and let us profit by the good examples he has given us, and the grave lessons which his life, character, and death have taught us. Whilst devoting ourselves faithfully, and with all our powers, to the discharge of our duties, those duties which we fondly flatter ourselves are high and important, and which do, indeed, touch the dearest earthly interests of men and communities, let us never forget that, amidst these, as part of these,

and necessary to their performance, there is one duty never to be overlooked, that of a steady and constant regard, and of frequent reflections on the higher subjects of life, death, and immortality.

IVY DAY.

The morning of the twenty-ninth opened bright and clear, and nature seemed to have done her best to make '86's Ivy Day a success. The class, from the very time Ivy Day was mentioned, about a year ago, have had numerous difficulties to contend with, but everything came out all right in the end, and the class can congratulate themselves on having one of the most successful Ivy Days Bowdoin has seen for some years.

In the afternoon, a little after three, the class—all wearing ivy leaves and crimson ribbons, the class color, headed by their marshal, J. H. Davis—marched into Memorial Hall and took seats on the platform. Mr. Wentworth, the class president, then made a few brief and appropriate remarks, after which the following programme was gone through with:

Prayer.		J. C. Parker.
	MUSIC.	
Oration.		F. L. Smith.
	MUSIC.	
Poem.		C. A. Byram.
	MUSIC.	

Mr. Smith in his remarks spoke in a feeling and touching way of our esteemed president, Prof. Packard, who, a year ago, was present at the ivy exercises of '85, and since that time has been removed from our midst. Too much cannot be said in praise of the poet, Mr. Byram, who, notwithstanding the extra work he had to do in his studies, gave his whole time to the class, when, scarcely four days before Ivy Day, the news came that the poet, Mr. Horne, had no poem and should not be present at the exercises. Mr. Byram's poem was well-written, though he had but a few days to do it in.

At the conclusion of this part of the exercises, the class marched out, and the exercises were continued on the west side of Memorial Hall. Mr. Wentworth reviewed, in a pleasing way, some of the incidents of the past years, and presented the following honors:

Handsome Man—Looking-Glass.	H. R. Fling.
Popular Man—Wooden Spoon.	P. A. Knight.
Lazy Man—Arm-Chair.	G. M. Norris.
Ponyist—Spurs.	G. S. Berry.
Best Moustache—Moustache Cup.	E. E. Rideout.
Dig—Spade.	F. L. Smith.

The recipients of the honors responded with appropriate remarks. The ivy leaf was then unveiled, and the trowel presented to the curator, W. H. Stackpole, who promised to make the ivy his especial care. The ivy was then planted, each member of the class taking the trowel and piling the earth about the ivy.

The exercises closed with singing the following Ode, written by H. L. Taylor:

IVY ODE.

Air—There's Music in the Air.

The sun has rolled again
His annual course around,
And spring-time's merry days
With shouts of joy resound;
But the day of days to-day,
When we here together meet,
Linked in many a friendly tie,
Our Ivy Day to greet.

Beside these classic walls,
Where memory'll ever dwell,
We consecrate a spot,
A spot we love so well;
And beneath the shadowing trees,
With the vaulted sky above,
Plant we here our Ivy vine,—
Token of our love.

Our Ivy Day soon o'er,
The transient spring-time fled,
Are but the story told
Of us when we are dead.
But beside these classic walls,
Underneath the clear blue sky,
There'll remain this single spot,
Whose memory'll never die.

IVY HOP.

The Ivy Hop made a pleasant termination to the exercises of the two days. At half past eight a concert was given by Grimmer. The selections, as usual, were fine, and well appreciated by a large audience which filled the gallery. At nine o'clock dancing began. About thirty couple were present, many of whom were from out of town. The floor of the hall was in fine condition, far better than was expected by those who have attended dances in the town hall before. The order of dances consisted largely of waltzes, and there were several extras, during the evening, beside. The orders, designed by Shreve, Crump & Low, were very neat and tasty. On the outside was a raised wreath of ivy leaves in which were the letters "B. C.," and "'86."

The dresses worn by the young ladies were charming, and well deserving of some notice, but it lies not in the writer's power to give a description of that kind; so suffice it to say that every one looked at their best.

At intermission, ice-cream and cake were furnished, after which there were five more dances. The company then separated in time to give a few hour's sleep to those intending to go to Lewiston to see the ball game. The sentiment expressed by all was that the hop was a success, and the only thing to regret was that the Ivy Hop came but once a year.

FIELD DAY.

The exercises of Field Day, under the direction of the Athletic Association, took place on Thursday forenoon, May 28th. The weather was all that could be desired, and the attendance good. The entries were by far larger than those of last year, which may be accounted for from the fact that second prizes were offered.

The first in order was the 220-yards dash. This was won by Merrill, '87, in 25 1-2 seconds,

Cook, '85, coming in second, and Cary, '87, third. The poor record may be accounted for from the fact that the winner was not hard pushed.

In the throwing of the hammer, Boutelle, '87, was an easy winner, his record being 61 feet 10 inches, Burpee, second, and Pushor, third. The next time a hammer is procured for this purpose, care should be taken that it be a regulation hammer.

In the running broad jump, Burpee, '87, won easily, breaking the best record ever made here, jumping 18 feet 2 inches, Berry, '86, second, Gahan, '87, third.

Throwing of base-ball, won by Berry, '86, distance 286 feet 7 inches, Norris, '86, second, Pushor, '87, third.

In the 100-yards dash we witnessed some fine running. Dearth, '87, received the first prize, Burpee, '87, second, Berry, '86, making a good third. Dearth's time, 10 1-2 seconds.

Standing broad jump, won by Burpee, '87, by a distance of 10 feet 3 inches, Gahan, a close second, Norris, '86, and Woodman, '88, third.

Eleven entered in kicking the foot-ball. Berry, '86, took first prize, Whittier, '85, second. Distance 137 1-2 feet.

In the bicycle race there were only two contestants; their distance was shortened to half a mile. Rideout, '86, won in 2 minutes 18 seconds, Davis, '86, second.

The three legged race—100 yards—contested by '87 men only, was won by Dearth and Burpee in 12 seconds.

The half-mile walk proved very interesting. It was easily won by Cook, '85, in 4 minutes 24 1-2 seconds, Berry, '86, second, Merrill, '87, third.

The standing high jump, which has for two years been easily won by Norris, '86, was given this year to Burpee, '87; the two jumping the same, finally decided by lot. Distance, 4 feet 3 inches.

In the hurdle race—5 hurdles, 100 yards—there were only three contestants: Dearth, Kimball, and Means, '87. Dearth easily won. Means, '87, second.

Throwing at mark, won by Cook, '85, Gahan, '87, second, Larrabee, '88, third.

In the mile run there were only three contestants: Byram, '86. Talbot, '87, and Bartlett, '87. Here we were pleased to see our best college record again beaten. Talbot, '87, winning in 5 minutes 5 1-2 seconds, Byram, '86, second, Bartlett, '87, third.

In the obstacle race, which took the place of the potato race of old, Gahan, '87, was the happy victor, Burpee, '87, second, Means, '87, third.

In the consolation race—1-4 mile—Cary, '87, was the only contestant; won in 1 minute and 24 1-2 seconds.

Tug of war, limited to 1,100 pounds, given to '88. The other classes failing to put in an appearance.

Burpee, '87, was awarded the prize for best average record.

Field-Day cider won by '87.

BOATING.

Considerable interest has been felt in the boat races which were to take place Thursday afternoon. Besides the class race, a crew from Portland was expected to compete with the college crew, but they were unable to come.

The Sophomore and Freshman classes were the only ones to put crews upon the river, but they had been faithfully training. As a close race was anticipated there was a good attendance. The water was fair although there was enough breeze to make it somewhat rough for a portion of the time.

At about three o'clock the signal was given, and the two crews started down river, '87 getting a better start than their competitors, and pulling a quicker stroke. However, '88 pulled in good form, perhaps better

than the Sophomores, and until the foot of the island was reached the race was a close one. At that point, '87 had a lead of nearly a boat length, and '88, having chosen the Topsham side of the river, were obliged to fall behind or go outside in turning. They chose the latter course, and in coming around met the strong current which swept them down somewhat. From that point the race was virtually decided, the Sophomores pulling up with a stroke full better than that with which they started, and winning in twenty minutes, twenty-three and two-fifths seconds. The Freshman crew showed signs of fatigue, and apparently became somewhat disheartened, and consequently did not do themselves justice in the latter part of the contest. They have a good crew, however, and show the effect of their training, although on account of the earlier date, and late opening of the river, they have had less time than usual for rowing.

The Sophomores have been particularly unfortunate about their crew, as two of them were sick when they went into training, and one of the men who took their places withdrew a week before the race.

However, the race was an unusually interesting one from the fact that until the two crews passed out of sight, near the foot of the island, both were pulling well, less than a boat length apart.

THE MIRACLE MARRIAGE.

There is a legend told in Brittany
Of Henri Mordaunt's love for fair Eldine,
Who, in return, plighted her troth to him,
Choosing St. Peter's day, in leafy June,
As that best fitted for the nuptial vows;
And, when at length the festal day had come
And all assembled in the parish church,
Good Father Jean, just as he rose to say
That they were man and wife thenceforth, for aye,
Was, by the lightning, laid the dead among,
And left them as they were, with that unsaid,
Which should have made the marriage rite complete.
But lo! when scarce the thunder's peal had ceased,

The altar was illumed with wondrous light
 And, from its midst, came forth the self-same voice
 That erst at Cana blessed the marriage feast:
 "Fear not, my children, all your prayers are heard
 And ye shall wedded be this festal day."
 Then how the choir was thronged with angel forms
 And cherub hands bore tapers, while the church
 Seemed filled with incense, such as the blessed John
 Described in visions of Apocalypse;
 And, as in awe, Henri and Eldine kneeled
 In adoration of the Presence there,
 The priestly form, upborne by angel hands,
 Arose and stood as if endowed with life,
 While from his lips issued the fitting words
 To consummate the rite; and, as he blessed,
 Suddenly there came sounds of music, such
 As can only by heavenly choirs be sung,
 Resounding glorias, through the spacious nave;
 While, in the midst of all this pageantry,
 Angelic forms bore to the sacristy
 The stricken priest, chanting his requiem.
 And Henri and Eldine—husband and wife—
 Gave thanks to Him, who, by a miracle,
 Had made their wedded happiness complete
 And hallowed once again the marriage rite.

This is the legend, as 'twas told to me,
 And that, as each St. Peter's day returns,
 The church is thronged with maidens, kneeling there
 Before the altar tomb of Father Jean,
 Firm in the faith that she who, at that hour,
 Repeats with reverence due the fitting prayers,
 May hear again the angel's marriage song,
 And, ere St. Peter's day again returns,
 A bridal wreath will be her own to wear.

G. E. B. J.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The custom, so auspiciously introduced
 by the class of last year, of having public
 graduating exercises in the Medical Depart-
 ment has been continued by the class of '85.

Wednesday, May 27th, at 9 A.M., the
 members of the Medical Faculty took seats
 upon the platform and in a few minutes the
 class, fourteen in number, headed by their
 marshal, Mr. F. B. Look, marched in and
 occupied the front seats upon the floor.
 Prayer was offered by Rev. W. P. Fisher.

The opening address was delivered by Mr.
 Weston Thompson.

Mr. A. C. Gibson, a graduate of the
 academical department, class of '83, delivered
 the parting address, a brief and well-written
 appeal to the nobler feelings of those who
 are about to enter upon their professional
 duties.

Before awarding the diplomas, Dr. Mitch-
 ell, spoke a few words to the class, congratu-
 lating them upon their faithful work, which
 caused their rank to be higher than that of
 preceding classes. He then, according to
 custom, gave in order the names of the five
 members of the class who stood highest—
 Harlow, Thornton. Post and Noyes equal
 rank, Stone.

After singing the parting ode the class
 marched out. Chandler's Orchestra furnished
 music. The officers of the class were: Presi-
 dent, H. M. Post; Vice-President, F. B.
 Look; Secretary, J. B. Thornton, Jr.; Treas-
 urer, A. C. Gibson; Executive Committee,
 J. F. Hill, H. W. Harlow, F. E. Stone.

There was a good audience present and
 it was deserved, for the class did their best
 to make the affair a success, and they were
 not disappointed.

THE FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL CON- VENTION OF PSI UPSILON.

The convention was held Thursday and
 Friday, May 7th and 8th, with the Beta
 Beta Chapter, at Hartford, Conn. The dele-
 gates began to arrive Wednesday, the 6th,
 and when the convention was called to order,
 Thursday at 11 A.M., every chapter was rep-
 resented. A permanent organization was
 effected, and the usual routine business was
 done.

The public literary exercises occurred
 Thursday evening, in the Roberts Opera
 House, which was elaborately decorated for
 the occasion. At 7.50 P.M., the delegates met

at the Allyn House, the headquarters of the Convention, and marched to the Opera House. The Theta led, followed by the other chapters, in the order of establishment. The exercises consisted of the President's address, by Hon. Joseph R. Hawley; Oration, by Rev. T. T. Munger, D.D.; Essay, by Rev. G. W. Douglas; and fraternity songs. Dr. Munger's subject was, "The Relation of Education to Social Progress," and that of Mr. Douglas was, "In a Christian College, should the Student Choose his Studies."

At the close of the exercises, the delegates proceeded in a body to Union Armory, where the reception was held, beginning at about 10.15. About 11 o'clock, dancing began, and lasted until 3.00 A.M.

Friday was devoted to business meetings. In the evening, the banquet took place at the Allyn House. Nearly two hundred were present. Hon. H. C. Robinson acted as president of the banquet. The last response was completed about 2.30 A.M., when the usual "walk-around" took place.

The delegates began to leave on the 5.55 A.M. train, and Saturday evening saw very few of them in Hartford. As is usual with conventions, it was a time long to be remembered. The Gamma Chapter had the largest delegation present, numbering twenty-four. Large delegations were also present from the Xi and the Eta.

BASE-BALL.

COLBY VS. BOWDOIN.

The first game of the series in the Maine College League took place at Waterville, May 13th. The game was well contested except in the second inning when Bowdoin by bunching hits ran in four scores. The remainder of the game was very prettily played, and resulted in one of the quickest games on record, being just 1 hour and 30 minutes in length. For Colby, F. Goodwin and Pulsifer did the best batting and fielding.

For Bowdoin, Pushor, Moulton, Cook, and Larrabee fielded well, while Moulton made the most hits. The following is the score:

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Putnam, c. f.,	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
F. Goodwin, p.,	4	1	2	2	2	13	0
Webber, 1b.,	4	1	0	0	13	0	3
Larrabee, s. s.,	4	0	1	1	3	3	2
Boyd, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	2	2	3
W. Goodwin, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Pulsifer, c.,	3	1	2	3	5	3	0
Gibbs, l. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathews, r. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals,	33	3	6	7	27	22	11

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	2	2	3
Cook, p.,	5	1	0	0	3	4	0
Moulton, c.,	5	2	2	2	5	1	1
Pushor, 1b.,	5	1	0	0	10	0	0
Talbot, l. f.,	5	0	1	1	0	0	1
Larrabee, c. f.,	4	1	1	1	5	1	0
Bartlett, 3b.,	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Wardwell, r. f.,	4	0	1	1	0	0	2
Davis, s. s.,	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Totals,	41	6	8	8	27	13	6

Total called balls—on Goodwin 63, on Cook 47. Two-base hit—Pulsifer. Double play—Dearth and Pushor. Left on bases—Colby 2, Bowdoin 3. Total called strikes—on Goodwin 15, on Cook 4. Struck out—Colby 3, Bowdoin 4. Passed balls—Pulsifer 4, Moulton 1. Umpire—M. Pingree. Time of Game—1 hour 30 minutes.

Immediately after the Colby game the nine took the train for Orono, which was reached at 8.30 P.M. Most of the fellows stayed at the Orono House over night, and the next forenoon, those who were not afraid of being scalped by the Indians located a few miles farther on in Oldtown, took a drive. In the afternoon a large number were present from Bangor to witness the game, which was very exciting after the second inning. The M. S. C.s are a gentlemanly set of fellows, and show that they are capable of playing a good game of ball.

M. S. C. VS. BOWDOIN.

M. S. C.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ray, s. s.,	5	3	2	3	0	2	2
Ruth, p.,	5	0	0	0	2	11	0
Hull, c.,	5	0	0	0	11	1	1
Burleigh, c. f.,	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Rogers, 2b.,	4	1	0	0	0	4	4
Page, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Mason, 1b.,	4	1	0	0	9	0	1
Yose, 3b.,	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fernald, r. f.,	4	1	1	1	2	0	1
Totals,	40	7	3	4	27	19	12

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	5	2	2	2	2	1	3
Cook, p. & s. s.,	5	2	1	1	0	3	2
Moulton, c.,	5	1	1	1	9	7	1
Pushor, 1b.,	5	0	1	1	14	0	1
Talbot, l. f.,	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Larrabee, c. f.,	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Bartlett, 3b.,	5	1	0	0	0	1	4
Wardwell, r. f.,	3	1	1	1	0	0	1
Davis, s. s. & p.,	4	0	1	1	0	16	1
Totals,	43	8	9	9	27	28	14

Total called balls—on Ruth 71, on Cook and Davis 59. Total called strikes—on Ruth 26, on Cook and Davis 10. Two-base hit—Ray. Double plays—M. S. C. 2. Left on bases—M. S. C. 7, Bowdoin 6. Struck out—by Ruth 10, by Davis 13. Passed balls—Moulton 6, Hull 2. Umpire—McIntire, Colby, '84. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes.

BATES VS. BOWDOIN.

The game with Bates, the 16th, was characterized by hard hitting on the part of Bowdoin. The Bates team has some fine material, but shows a lack of practice, which is very necessary for good team work. Bates was unfortunate in having her catcher hurt during the last part of the game, and in having one of her heaviest batters unable to play. The following is the score:

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cushman, 3b.,	5	0	1	1	3	1	2
Nickerson, s. s.,	0	0	0	0	4	2	2
Walker, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	3	2	4
Cutts, c. f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
Woodman, p.,	4	1	1	1	0	9	0
Hadley, l. f.,	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Atwood, 1b.,	4	0	1	2	14	0	1
Wentworth, r. f.,	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Sprague, c.,	4	0	1	1	7	0	0
Totals,	37	4	7	8	27	18	9

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	7	3	2	2	0	1	1
Cook, s. s. & p.,	7	3	6	10	2	4	0
Moulton, c.,	7	3	3	3	3	0	0
Pushor, 1b.,	7	2	3	5	14	0	0
Talbot, l. f.,	6	3	2	3	0	0	0
Larrabee, c. f.,	6	4	2	2	3	0	0
Bartlett, 3b.,	6	2	1	1	2	3	2
Wardwell, r. f.,	5	2	1	1	1	0	1
Davis, p. & s. s.,	5	2	1	1	2	5	1
Totals,	56	26	21	28	27	13	5

Two-base hits—Bates 1, Bowdoin 4. Home run—Cook. Earned runs—Bates 2, Bowdoin 2. Left on bases—Bates 6, Bowdoin 7. Struck out—by Woodman 5, by Cook and Davis 2. Total called balls—on Woodman 114, on Cook and Davis 53. Total called strikes—on Woodman 11, on Cook and Davis 5. Passed balls—Sprague 12. Umpire—B. Potter, Bowdoin, '78. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes.

COLBY VS. BOWDOIN.

We suffered our first defeat in the games of the League, at the hands of Colby, by

exceedingly loose fielding. It was an off day for the boys, but we have good reason to expect that it will not occur again. The best work for Colby in the field was done by F. Goodwin, Webber, Gibbs, and Larrabee. F. Goodwin and Mathews did the heaviest batting. For Bowdoin, Moulton and Pushor fielded well, while Pushor, Dearth, Cook, and Larrabee were conspicuous for batting.

The following is the score:

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Putnam, c. f.,	6	2	1	1	0	0	0
F. Goodwin, p.,	5	2	3	4	2	8	1
Larrabee, s. s.,	6	1	0	0	0	1	1
Pulsifer, c.,	5	1	2	2	3	2	3
Boyd, 3b.,	5	3	2	2	2	2	2
Webber, 1b.,	5	1	2	2	14	0	1
W. Goodwin, 2b.,	5	1	0	0	4	2	3
Gibbs, l. f.,	5	1	1	1	1	2	0
Mathews, r. f.,	5	2	2	3	1	0	1
Totals,	47	14	13	15	27	20	12

BOWDOINS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	5	1	2	2	1	4	1
Cook, p. & s. s.,	5	4	3	5	2	2	2
Moulton, c.,	5	3	1	1	8	1	5
Pushor, 1b.,	5	0	3	5	8	0	1
Talbot, l. f.,	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Larrabee, c. f.,	5	1	1	2	0	0	1
Bartlett, 3b.,	5	2	0	0	0	2	5
Wardwell, r. f.,	5	1	1	1	1	0	2
Davis, s. s. & p.,	4	1	0	0	3	6	2
Totals,	44	13	13	18	25	15	18

Two-base hits—Colby 1, Bowdoin 3. Three-base hit—Bowdoin 1. Earned runs—Colby 1, Bowdoin 2. Left on bases—Colby 5, Bowdoin 9. Struck out—Colby 3, Bowdoin 5. Total called strikes—on Goodwin 17, on Cook and Davis 8. Passed balls—Colby 3, Bowdoin 3. Umpire—M. Pingree. Time of game—2 hours.

M. S. C. VS. BOWDOIN.

The second game with the M. S. C.s was played at Brunswick, May 22d. The game was well played, with the exception of one inning on each side, and was won by Bowdoin's heavy batting. For the M. S. C., Ray, Ruth, and Hull did the most batting, while McNally and Vose fielded well. For Bowdoin, Pushor, Cook, and Larrabee batted heavily, and Dearth, Pushor, Talbot, and Bartlett were conspicuous for fielding. The following is the score:

M. S. C.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ray, s. s.,	5	1	2	2	1	1	2
Ruth, p.,	5	2	2	2	1	9	2

Hull, c.,	5	1	3	3	9	5	5
Burleigh, l. f.,	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rogers, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	2	1	2
McNally, c. f.,	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Vose, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Mason, 1b.,	4	0	1	1	8	0	2
Fernald, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals,	41	6	10	10	24	17	14

Boyd, 3b.,	6	0	0	0	1	2	1
Webber, 1b.,	6	2	1	1	12	0	0
W. Goodwin, 2b.,	6	1	2	3	4	5	1
Gibbs, l. f.,	6	0	2	2	4	0	0
Carroll, r. f.,	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	55	6	12	16	38	27	11

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, r. f.,	5	2	1	1	2	0	0
Cook, 2b.,	5	2	2	3	2	4	2
Moulton, c.,	4	0	0	0	3	3	2
Pushor, 1b.,	4	2	4	2	15	0	2
Talbot, l. f.,	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Larrabee, c. f.,	4	2	1	2	1	1	1
Bartlett, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Cary, s. s. & p.,	4	0	2	2	1	5	1
Davis, p. & s. s.,	4	0	0	0	1	5	3
Totals,	38	10	9	13	27	21	11

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, 2b.,	6	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cook, s. s.,	6	2	2	6	3	1	3
Moulton, c.,	6	1	2	2	12	6	5
Pushor, 1b.,	6	1	2	2	15	0	0
Talbot, l. f.,	6	1	3	3	3	0	0
Larrabee, c. f.,	6	0	1	1	2	0	0
Cary, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Bartlett, 3b.,	6	0	0	0	1	5	1
Davis, p.,	6	1	1	1	0	16	3
Totals,	52	7	12	16	39	31	13

BOWDOIN.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Bowdoin,	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7
Colby,	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3-6

Two-base hits—Bowdoin 4. Earned runs—M. S. C. 2, Bowdoin 3. Double plays—Bowdoin 2. Left on bases—M. S. C. 4, Bowdoin 6. Total called balls—on Ruth 71, on Davis and Cary 35. Total called Strikes—on Ruth 17, on Davis and Cary 10. Passed balls—Hull 4, Moulton 1. Struck out—M. S. C. 2, Bowdoin 3. Umpire—Barton, Bowdoin, '84. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes.

Total called balls—on Goodwin 101, on Davis 103. Total called strikes—on Goodwin 24, on Davis 22. Struck out—by Goodwin 12, by Davis 15. First base on balls—by Goodwin 2, by Davis 3. Earned run—Bowdoin 1. Home run—Cook. Two-base hits—F. Goodwin (2), W. Goodwin, Pulsifer, Cook. Double play—Larrabee, W. Goodwin and Webber. Left on bases—Colby 13, Bowdoin 9. Passed balls—Pulsifer 2, Moulton 3. Umpire, M. Pingree. Time of game—2 hours 55 minutes.

COLBY VS. BOWDOIN.

One of the most interesting and exciting games ever played in this State took place at Lewiston, May 30th. Each team had won a game from the other, and the team that won would virtually get the championship. The State Fair Grounds, where the game was played, was in very poor condition and a loose fielding game was expected, but, on the contrary, fine fielding was exhibited by both teams, each man knowing that his one error might lose the game. It took thirteen innings to decide the game, which finally resulted in favor of Bowdoin by a score of 7 to 6. For Colby, F. Goodwin, Putnam, Larrabee, and W. Goodwin batted well, while F. Goodwin, Webber, W. Goodwin, and Gibbs did the best fielding. For Bowdoin, Cook, Moulton, Pushor, and Talbot batted heavily, while Pushor, Moulton, Talbot, Bartlett, and Larrabee fielded splendidly. The game was umpired by Mr. Pingree in a manner very satisfactory to both teams.

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Putnam, c. f.,	7	2	2	2	0	0	2
F. Goodwin, p.,	5	1	2	4	2	17	2
Larrabee, s. s.,	7	0	2	2	1	1	2
Pulsifer, c.,	7	0	1	2	14	2	3

THE RAVIN(G).

Once upon an evening dreary,
While my eyes were weak and weary,
Pondering o'er the musty volume

Of a vast Hellenic lore,
Scare I heard the dismal croaking
Of my chum engaged in smoking,
Nor the rather limpid joking
Of a noted college bore.

For the morrow's "dead" impending
All my energies were blending,
To attain the happy ending
Of a student free once more
From the everlasting grinding
Of a thousand duties binding,
Till aroused at length by finding
Some one rapping at the door.

"Come," I cried, in accents haunted
By a dread of something wanted
By the wretch who forward vaunted
'Cross the threshold of my door,
And with moneyed list extended
Made a little speech that ended
With some hieroglyphs appended
And—a purse devoid of store.

When he went I fell in musing,
 The subscription fiend abusing,
 For this noble purpose using
 Oaths I'd never swore before.
 Was there nowhere in the nation,
 Far away from man, some station
 Where secure from this vexation
 I could keep my scanty store ?

This I asked solloquizing
 And the matter satirizing,
 When there came a voice surprising
 From the murky realms of night,
 And it plainly said, replying,
 "Cease, vain youth, this wild defying
 Of the forces ably trying
 To inflict financial blight."

"Polo, tennis, ball, and boating
 Need a good and strong supporting
 From all friends inclined to sporting,
 Which of course includes you all,
 And no one can help despising
 The abnormal fiend who, rising,
 Should refuse, O wretch surprising !
 To observe their modest call."

Then I woke, for I'd been dreaming,
 Still I could not help from deeming
 Something real and more than seeming
 In this very strange affair,
 Which soon came to full confirming
 On investigation learning,
 While my soul with rage was burning,
 That my pocket-book was bare.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Orient :

I have been urged to call attention, through the courtesy of your columns, to the project of changing the college charter so as to provide for election, by the Alumni, of members of the Board of Overseers. As Commencement is at hand, I will not take time to show how much better it would be to devolve such a task upon some better qualified person, such as Dr. Gerrish, who could take up and continue his interesting discussion of last year, or such as Mr. F. V.

Wright, of Salem, who—with the co-operation of others in the Boston Bowdoin Club—has taken the trouble to draw up a bill for submission to the Legislatures of Maine and Massachusetts. I will briefly state what is here understood to be the present stage of the matter.

As a result of the reports from various committees of different local Alumni Associations, the General Association at Brunswick on July 9, 1884, appointed Messrs. Crosby, of 1835, Gardner, of 1853, and Nowell, of 1859, a committee to confer with a committee of Overseers—Messrs. Dodge, Adams, and Emery—on the subject. The Alumni Association, by vote, expressed its sense to be that the interests of the college would be promoted by such change. No expression of opinion appears to have been made by the Overseers. The Trustees, to whose attention the subject was brought, simply referred it to the Overseers "who have the exclusive right of electing their own members." The conference committee will no doubt report to their respective constituents some recommendation on the subject.

It may be remembered that last year Dr. Gerrish favored the radical measure of abolishing altogether the Overseers, and of having the management of the college vested in a single board, the members of that to be chosen, in classes, by the Alumni. The difference of opinion elicited by the discussion, shows that such a radical measure is not likely to prevail. For, it is conceded, nothing is likely to be done without substantial unanimity of opinion. I may be allowed here to interpolate my own opinion that most of the evils which Dr. Gerrish complained of, can be remedied by devolving greater power, from each of the Boards, upon an Executive Committee. Such a committee might be constituted of gentlemen, able and willing to meet often, who

would keep in hand the routine business of the institution, and by formulating measures requiring action by the full corporation (for each Board is a separate corporation), they might get the annual business done so as not to keep us "waiting for the Boards" an hour or more on Commencement day, before the procession can move.

The conservative objections to the proposed change seem to have been met by the success of the experiment at Harvard. The objection that the Alumni meetings are insufficiently attended, involves a *petitio principii*, because one chief object of the measure is to secure a larger attendance and an increased interest. That objection can further be met by a system of proxies. And it can easily be arranged that no one shall be eligible to election, whose name and candidacy shall not have been posted or published a certain length of time before the meeting.

The proposed bill provides for a Board of thirty members, to be classified so that after the arrangement shall have got into operation, only five members shall be elected each year. I confess to many doubts whether the change, if made, will fulfill the expectations of its chief promoters.

I only venture to write what I believe, in the hope of securing for the subject full consideration, and of eliciting expressions of opinion from others.

JAMES MCKEEN.

New York, May 23, 1885.

CLASS OF 1875 CIRCULAR.

The Decennial Reunion of our class will take place this year, and it is hoped that with a reasonable degree of interest on the part of each one to have all the living members present.

There will be a breakfast partaken of by the class on Commencement morning at 9 o'clock. Commencement day this year is Thursday, June 25th.

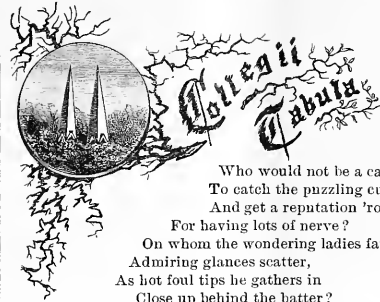
The committee hope to have in readiness for distribution a printed Class History.

Some fourteen members have not as yet replied to the inquiries sent out by the Class Secretary last winter, and it is hoped that each member who has not previously replied will do so the present week.

The committee wish also to hear from each member, whether he intends to be present or absent from the Reunion, as it is desirable to know how many to provide for at the breakfast.

Address all replies to the undersigned,

MYLES STANDISH,
6 Park Square, Boston, Mass.



Who would not be a catcher
To catch the puzzling curve,
And get a reputation 'round
For having lots of nerve?

On whom the wondering ladies fair
Admiring glances scatter,
As hot foul tips he gathers in
Close up behind the batter?

Yet when his broken jaw-bone
And battered hands we see,
We envy not his glory.

He needs it more than we.
For when the doctors gather 'round
His shattered limbs to swathe,
That path of glory leads, we know,
Too surely to the grave.

One of the Juniors recently hired a boat for an hour and rowed down river several miles. Everything went smoothly going down and he was much pleased with his first attempt at boating, but coming back things were different. The current proved too strong for him and, laying aside the oars, he moved the boat along by grasping the bushes which hung over the river bank. Unfortunately he was even debarred the pleasure of becoming a hero in the eyes of his classmates and friends; for while in the midst of a glowing account of the dangers of navigation on the Androscoggin, he was interrupted by the entrance of a boating man who, while on the river in the afternoon, had been attracted by the strange sight of a man crawling along in the mud on the river bank dragging a boat after him, and had satisfied his curiosity.

The Congregational society gave an entertainment in the vestry last week, consisting of readings

by Miss Dunlap and music by the '86 quartette. After the entertainment ice-cream and cake was furnished and every one enjoyed a pleasant social time.

Prof. Carmichael has been perfecting plans for a new factory for the manufacture of the pulp goods which he invented.

The Botany division is looking forward anxiously to the time when afternoons will be given them for practical out-of-door work, but the term is fast drawing to a close and no day has yet been appointed.

The result of the second Colby game revealed the fact that a number of our students are a great deal more liberal with their criticism than they are with their money. It was particularly noticeable that those who gave *least* towards the support of the nine were *loudest* in condemning it. Criticism—never a costly article at best—is, under such circumstances, exceedingly *cheap*.

In the Junior prize declamation, Commencement week, the following speakers take part: G. S. Berry, Damariscotta; A. R. Butler, Portland; H. R. Fling, Portland; I. W. Horne, Berlin, N. H.; W. W. Kilgore, No. Newry; G. M. Norris, Monmouth; J. C. Parker, East Lebanon; E. E. Rideout, Cumberland; F. L. Smith, Waterboro; W. H. Stackpole, Bowdoinham; Levi Turner, Jr., Somerville; W. V. Wentworth, Rockland.

'Twas near our college campus,
I can not tell you where,
There dwelt an aged gentleman
With thirteen daughters fair.

I called upon the youngest
And sat with her one night
Till pater came and found us
In the morning's early light.

Do you think he raised a rumpus
And kicked me through the door?
Oh, no! "Come 'round again," he said,
"And bring a dozen more."

This is the first year that a hop has been given by the graduating class in the Medical School, and it proved a complete success. The hop was well attended, and the music, furnished by Chandler's Orchestra, was good. The last class set a good example by having regular graduating exercises for the first time. The present graduating class have further added to the programme by their farewell hop. Both of these customs are pleasant to look back upon and we hope will be followed by succeeding classes.

Given's Band have given several out-of-door concerts in the Mall this spring. They have improved wonderfully in their playing since last year and are said to be one of the best bands in the State.

Most of the college were at the midnight train with the Boys' Band, of Brunswick, to welcome the nine after their successful trip to Waterville and Orono. The campus presented a pretty sight when the procession entered the main walk. A large bonfire was lighted in front of the chapel and the college dormitories were illuminated by red light and roman candles.

The Sophomores have a new set of oars for their boat and are using the Davis sliding seat.

There is some prospect that we shall have a summer school in Chemistry and Mineralogy. Prof. Robinson has been strongly urged this spring by several teachers to give instruction in these branches and, if there are a sufficient number of applications made to him, such a course will be opened.

The Seniors have decided to have a Commencement concert.

One of the ORIENT board complained of finding his key-hole plugged up on returning to his room in the small hours of the night, and had to break his door down. Such an excuse might pass from some, but we did expect a little more originality from an editor.

The following Sophomores have been appointed to take part in the prize declamation Monday, June 15th: C. B. Burleigh, Augusta; E. B. Burpee, Rockland; A. Cary, Machias; C. C. Choate, Salem, Mass.; F. D. Dearth, Sangerville; M. L. Kimball, Norway; J. V. Lane, Chichester, N. H.; E. L. Means, Millbridge; C. F. Moulton, Cumberland; E. C. Plummer, Yarmouth; F. Pushor, Pittsfield; L. B. Varney, Litchfield.

Prof. Carmichael has been making an analysis of the stomach of the man recently poisoned in Portland.

This week, Prof. Robinson takes the Mineralogy class on an all day trip to the big feldspar quarry and the other mineral localities about Topsham.

There seems to be good reason to hope that nearly ten thousand dollars will be raised for the gymnasium by Commencement time. The different classes seem to take hold readily in raising money. '82 have pledged some two hundred dollars already and '83 and some of the other classes are not any behind them.

He was a Freshman and, as he handed us the spring poem, he remarked that he could furnish us with several others equally as good if we desired them. We publish the first verse; there were nineteen of them in all:

"Seraphic, vernal time of year
 When zephyr winds doth blow
 And budding life doth first appear
 Protruding through the snow.
 When first the blade of grass we see
 Shoot upward towards the sky,
 And mark the strange analogy
 For it is green and—so am I."

 And now the young and verdant Fresh
 From morn till eve doth train
 For Sophomore breadth of thought
 And strength to bear a cane.

The following officers have been elected for the Lawn-Tennis Association; President, G. S. Berry, Jr., '86; Vice-President, E. T. Little, '87; Secretary and Treasurer, W. T. Hall, Jr., '88; Executive Committee, E. E. Rideout, '86, W. W. Kilgore, '86, E. L. Means, '87.

The one Sophomore who took himself in solitary grandeur to the French recitation last Wednesday found the door closed against him.

We are in receipt of a neat little hand-book from Owen, Morse & Co., on "Progressive Euchre." It is a desirable volume.



'22.—Judge Appleton, ex-Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, is now 81 years old, vigorous, and as much interested in the law as ever. He has a fine library, said to be the most comprehensive private book collection in the State, which it is hinted he may ultimately give to his *Alma Mater*.
 '30.—Ex-Senator Bradbury of Maine, who concluded his visit to Washington on May 7th, had previously been South with ladies of his family. He is 80 years old this year. Having always been a Democrat, he referred with great pride to the fact that all the great acquisitions of territory to the original boundaries of the United States had been

made during Democratic administrations: Louisiana and the full length of the Mississippi river under Jefferson; California, Texas, and New Mexico under Polk; and each acquisition was opposed by the other political party.

'41.—Governor Robie will be this year a candidate for Master of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry. He has for several years been Master of the Maine State Grange.

'45.—Dr. J. K. Mason of Fryeburg, is engaged to deliver an address at Cornish, on the 30th inst., by the Thompson Post, G. A. R. He has also been appointed by the Governor a delegate to the "National Conference of Charities and Correction," to hold their twelfth session at Washington, D. C., June 4-10th. Prentiss Loring, '56, of Portland, is also an appointee.

'50.—Senator Frye will deliver the Memorial Day oration at Lancaster, Ohio.

'52.—General Chamberlain delivers the closing address before the Lecture Association at Dartmouth College.

'58.—Mayor Nealley delivered the welcome address at the opening session of the Pedagogical Society, recently held in Bangor.

'61.—Col. Edward Simonton is one of the delegates-at-large from Minnesota to the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Portland in June.

'68.—L. W. Randlett has been elected City Engineer of St. Paul, Minn., and will have superintendence of all the public works, including the building of two bridges across the Mississippi.

'73.—D. A. Robinson recently delivered an interesting lecture on Hygiene before the Maine Pedagogical Society.

'75.—Dr. L. H. Kimball of Bath, is to remove to Boston, where he will continue the practice of medicine.

'75.—F. R. Upton will soon sail for Europe, where he will spend several months in traveling.

'77.—F. H. Crocker will deliver the Memorial address at Boothbay.

'77.—Married—In Hartford, Conn., May 13th, at Church of the Good Shepherd, by Rev. Francis Russell, assisted by Rev. John N. Watson, Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls and Mary H., daughter of J. Watson Beach, of Hartford.

'80.—E. W. Bartlett is a member of the firm of Lewis & Bartlett, Publishers, 60 West Congress Street, Detroit, Mich.

'81.—Dike will establish a branch office at Boothbay, and start a new weekly sea-side paper there.

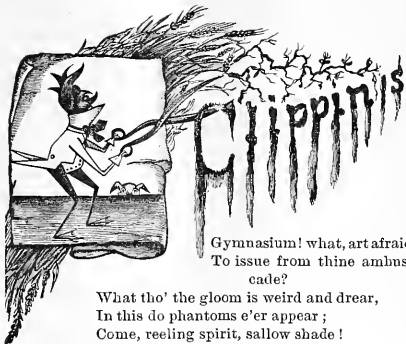
'81.—L. B. Lane was married in April to Miss

Jennie Stedman of Galesburgh, Iowa, at which place Mr. Lane is practicing his profession.

'82.—M. H. Holway has been recently admitted to the Cumberland Bar.

'83.—F. L. Fling will edit the *Sea Shell* at Old Orchard during the coming season.

'83.—H. P. Kendall, cashier of Bowdoinham Bank, has greatly improved in health.



Gymnasium! what, art afraid
To issue from thine ambus-
cade?

What tho' the gloom is weird and drear,
In this do phantoms e'er appear;
Come, reeling spirit, sallow shade!
Has dullness in the "punkin" trade
Thy longed-for presence so delayed?
When will thy molecules adhere?
Gymnasium!

Shall we e'er see thy proud arcade,
And slide upon thy balustrade?
If ever Fortune sends thee here,
We'll drink thy health in foaming b—r,
Tonnerre! I mean in lemonade,
Gymnasium! —Fortnight.

Full, parted lips, and laughing face,
With jet black eyes that gleam,
Beneath a jaunty cap of lace,
And locks ne'er seen
Since Eve, I ween,
In raven tendrils stream,
Coquettishly, the merry knave!
Why rave?
It is an "ad" the tailor gave.—Yale Record.

THE MUSES.

Of all the girls whom I've addressed
I think I like the muse the best;
She's economical in clothes,
And needs no greedy chaperone
To see she doesn't dine alone
With me at dear Delmonico's.

My secrets too, she never tells,
And as for Huyler's caramels
And vain, extravagant bouquets,
She never pines for—an item, which,

Considering that I'm not rich,
Beyond all doubt or question, pays.

She has no tender heart to hurt;
She never condescends to flirt;
And has no strong, decided views;
So I'm prompted to confess,
Though fond of ten girls, more or less,
The best of all I like the muse.—Lampoon.

"TO BACCHUS."

'Twas once I saw within an Indian village
This curious sign: "2 Baccus & C. Garz."
Ha, ha! thought I, the red men, weary of pillage
Now swing their shingles,—these fierce sons of Mars.

"A strange firm this," quoth I aloud, "2 Baccus
& C. Garz! What branch of art or trade
Or shrewd profes—but hold! I see! 'To Bacchus'—
A temple 'tis to Bacchus they have made."

I gazed with swelling heart and pride while musing
How much to wild men classic thought unbars,
Until a friend, my reverry diffusing,
Said, "Why, crank, it's 'tobaccos and cigars'!"

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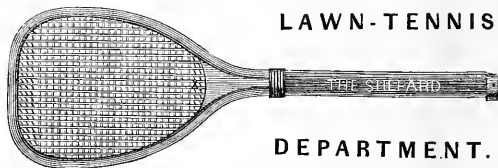
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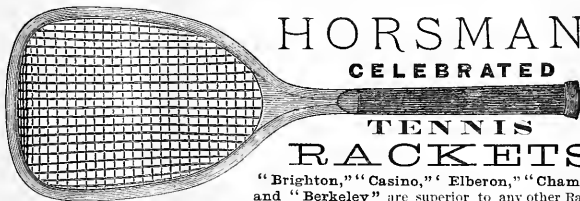
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryebury Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half, average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 17, 1885.

No. 4.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00
Single Copies, 15 cents.

Extra copies can be obtained at the bookstores or on application to the Business Editor.

Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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QUERY.

What's the matter with the sky?
First it's wet and then it's dry;
Now we have a burning sun,
Then we find a rain begun.
Though the morn be scorching hot,
Night will freeze you, like as not,
While the weather, unconfined,
Varies like a woman's mind!
Till I ask in angry gloom,
What! can this be "balmy June?"



The success of summer schools of science and art, at summer resorts and elsewhere, indicates a desire for that kind of instruction upon the part of many to whom the hot months would otherwise bring only idleness. Appreciating this fact, and being urged to do so, Prof. Robinson has decided to offer a course in Chemistry and Mineralogy, beginning June 30th, and continuing five weeks. Quite a number of persons, students of Bowdoin and other colleges, and others, have already announced their intention of taking advantage of this opportunity, and we hope that this course may prove to be the beginning of a regular summer school of sciences at Bowdoin. Our location and facilities are certainly good. The college is well supplied with apparatus, and the laboratories are well fitted for the work to be done. As a place for the study of Mineralogy, Brunswick can hardly be excelled—about forty minerals occurring here. We are indeed glad that this new venture has been determined upon, and we hope it may meet with the success it deserves.

At length the championship of the Maine College League is decided, and the wearers of the white may well rejoice. Each nine

was to play three games with each of the others, or nine in all. We have won three from the State College, two from Colby, losing one, while Bates, after losing two games to us, preferred giving the third to playing it. Our nine has thus won every game but one, while Colby has lost two, and has not yet played the third game with Orono. Orono has won one from Bates, and Bates one from Orono, their third game being as yet unplayed.

This success has been achieved only as the result of continued and patient effort, and the nine deserve credit for working more faithfully than any other Bowdoin nine for some years. Great improvement has been manifest in fielding and base-running, and the battery have done excellent work—Davis winning great honor in the pitcher's box, and Moulton's throwing to second being particularly fine.

That their efforts have been appreciated is shown by the receptions at the depot, after the two victories over Colby, when, despite rain, the students met them with a band and barouche, while bonfires illuminated the campus, the chapel bell and guns adding their share to the general rejoicing. That this interest is not confined to the college, is evident from the reception tendered the nine by Capt. Skolfield.

Our satisfaction is rendered the more complete from the fact that the general feeling has been, that we were fairly entitled to the championship last year, but were defrauded of it by poor umpiring.

A subject which is just now brought forcibly to our attention is the financial standing of the Base-Ball Association. The Association is considerably in debt, on account of bills brought over from last year, the manager this year having been able to keep the expenses about equal to the receipts. The question is, where is the money to be

obtained? The boat crew is largely supported by the aid of alumni, but the nine receives very little from that source. The most of those in college have subscribed all they can afford to; besides, at this time of year, money is scarce here. Many of us have, however, heard several students state that if our nine would only get the championship they would gladly give them more. Now is the time for these individuals to prove their sincerity; the nine has won the flag, and we confidently expect to see their cash forthcoming.

At length the time has returned for the annual prize declamations by the Junior and Sophomore classes, and many a youth may be seen poring over a musty volume in the endeavor to learn a piece. There are some though, who, after being chosen as speakers, decline to have anything to do with the exhibition. Sometimes these men have good reasons for their refusal, but such is not always the case. Of course, if a man does not choose to do his part, he cannot be compelled to, and it does not seem quite fair for a certain number of men to be selected from a class, and told that they must speak, while the rest of the class are free from the expense; still, when one of the appointees is in a position to speak, in justice to the others it seems as though he should do his best and pay his share of the expenses. If it comes hard upon twelve fellows to pay for music and programmes, it is certainly much worse if half of them fail to pay at all.

The root of the evil probably lies in the ambition of each class to excel the one before, and no set of speakers has had the courage to reduce the cost very much. In fact, music is the principal item, and though the college allows nothing for that, but some thing for programmes, still the Faculty would undoubtedly think it strange if it were omitted.

FORTUNATE INSULÆ.

Westward far the happy islands,
Homes of blest immortals, lie;
Valleys, meadows, wooded highlands,
Thought transcending, charm the eye.

Pine-crowned cliffs, whose wave-washed bases
Hollowed caverns dark display;
High up on their rough-seamed faces
Beats the foaming ocean spray.

There, beyond base Earth's controlling,
Stretch the fields with valor won;
O'er blue billows, boundless rolling,
Warmed to color by the sun.

Freed from turmoil and confusion
Dwell the brave, the good, the great,
There in peaceful, sweet seclusion,
Granted not to mortal state.

At the side of streams clear flowing,
Calm they rest, no danger nigh,
Fanned by zephyrs gently blowing
From a deep blue western sky.

In rich halls they, sadness scorning,
Banquet through the midnight hours,
Till the earliest ray of morning
Flashes back from golden towers.

Strive we then to gain those pleasures,
Strive undaunted, till success,
Better far than all vain treasures
That the kings of earth possess.

MISTAKES OF GREAT MEN.

There are many sayings of celebrated persons which, on account of their terseness and seeming truth at first sight, have become household words, but contain fallacies which a careful analysis brings to light.

For example, take the declaration of Joshua Reynolds, that "Nothing is denied to honest labor." This statement may have been true enough in Joshua's day, but the enlightened civilization of our times has left it far behind. To illustrate: A youth of "poor but honest parents" (please notice the quotation marks, as I wish no one to

credit me with that expression) is assiduously striving for the hand of a fair maiden, aged nineteen. She makes the remarkably original proposition that he go into the world to seek his fortune, and then come back to claim her for his own. They part in tears, and he begins the conflict of life as messenger boy in the great metropolis of Waterville. Slowly he climbs the ladder of prosperity, and the first anniversary of that parting finds him a stockholder in the Western Union. Now he may claim his bride. With joyous heart he returns to his native village and rides proudly up to the door of that well-known farm-house, where last he left his love. Alas for woman's affection! His Mary has married a retired book agent, and is the happy mother of the "steen" children playing about the yard. She offers to get a divorce, but his heart is crushed. He takes charge of a Fourth-of-July cannon and so ends his blighted life. He has labored honestly, but has nothing been denied to him?

Another example: A certain base-ball pitcher practices three hours per day during the winter, besides putting in extra labor on Sundays. He declares himself in such perfect condition that he can pitch all day without fatigue. He enters the box with a smile of confidence upon his face, and is batted for eighteen base hits, to say nothing of a home run made off his pet curve. Truly he has labored honestly, but where is his reward?

Yet another case: Four men train regularly during the winter months, and as soon as the course is open, practice rowing twice per day upon the Androscoggin. All predict success for them, and their bosoms swell with pride at the compliments showered upon them. They have worked hard, and truly if the words of Reynolds and T. Clark be worthy of their speakers, will they not leave their pale and shattered rivals afar

in the hazy distance? Forsooth their strong and hardened muscles will overcome the untrained crew that opposes them. And what is the end? Those men of bone and sinew, those disciples of Joshua and T. Clark come paddling in an eighth of a mile behind their opponents.

And what is the lesson I would teach in this essay, do you ask? In modern language I may express it thus: It is a cold day when natural abilities get left by manufactured ones, and a man of one hundred and twenty-seven pounds may wield an influence or any other sphere *almost* as effectively as a one hundred and eighty pound production of the gymnasium.

“P. L. S. H.”

Very early in the history of the college the students began to feel the need of better opportunities for social and literary culture than the curriculum afforded. With the view of supplying this want, several societies were formed at different times, but of these, only two had more than a temporary existence. These, however, the Peucinian and the Athenæan, have been intimately associated with the growth of the college, from its infancy down to a recent date.

The Peucinian, the earlier of these, was established in November, 1805, and thus included some of the first graduates of the college. At the time of its foundation it was called the Philomethian, but in the following year its name was changed to the Peucinian, adopting the motto, “*Pinos loquentes semper habemus*,” thus indicating the source of its peculiar name.

Regular meetings were held at least once every other week during the spring and fall terms, and once a week during the summer term. For a long time, owing to the absence of a suitable hall, the meetings were held in the rooms of the members, in alpha-

betical rotation. The exercises consisted of original and selected declamations, essays, a paper, and a debate. A high literary standard was maintained in all the exercises. The debates frequently created much enthusiasm. All were encouraged, and felt it their duty to take part.

In 1808 the formation of a rival, the Athenæan, infused new zeal into the members of the Peucinian. Previous to this time, the Peucinian had not initiated members until their Sophomore year. The new society, taking advantage of this fact, and establishing a library, increased rapidly, and soon surpassed its older rival in numbers. The Peucinian, determined not to be surpassed in zeal by its younger rival, amended its constitution so as to admit Freshmen, commenced the collection of a library, and instituted the custom of annual meetings at Commencement time. The work of collecting a library was necessarily slow. It was kept in the room of the librarian, being moved each year after the election of officers. It was not until 1825 that the society obtained permanent rooms for its library and meetings. Nearly all the books were contributed by the students, and were thus especially adapted to the needs of the society. The library, at the time of the dissolution of the society, consisted of about seven thousand volumes, which remain as a substantial reminder of the work of the society.

The custom of holding annual meetings Commencement week, was inaugurated in September, 1808, by the Peucinian. Commencement then occurred in September. The example was afterward followed by both societies. The exercises consisted at first of an oration, but a poem was subsequently added. The first annual oration was delivered by Charles S. Davies, then an alumnus of one year's standing. It was of such merit that it was published in the *Boston Anthology*, a leading magazine of the

time, under an exceedingly flattering introduction.

The society elections, which took place annually, excited as much interest as the annual class elections of the present, though they were entirely free from the unfortunate society conflicts and "deals" of such elections. Later on, however, after the introduction of the Greek Letter fraternities, a good deal of strife arose over the elections. Indeed, this may be regarded as one of the causes of the downfall of the general societies.

The catalogues of this society are full of interest, because they contain so many names of men familiar to us. Prior to 1860, according to its catalogue, the Peucinian had included among its members three U. S. Senators, fourteen Representatives, five Governors, seven College Presidents, seven Attorney Generals, and twenty-one Judges of various courts. Since then, the numbers have doubtless increased, though statistics are not easy to obtain.

OBEDIAH.

[EXTRACT.]

Then the little Obediah
 Learned to operate the shovel,
 Learned to hoe the young potato
 And to kill the bugs upon it;
 And his little childish fingers
 Often circmvolved the grindstone.
 Then Augustus J. McDuffy,
 He, young Obediah's father,
 Placed within his hands a musket,
 And his offspring thus addressed he:
 "Go, my son, into the corn field,
 Where the woodchuck roams majestic,
 Caring not for traps or missiles,
 Kill for me that beast destructive."
 Out into the corn field boldly,
 All alone walked Obediah,
 Proudly, with that ancient musket
 That had been since winter loaded;
 And a smile his face divided,
 As he saw the destined woodchuck.
 Then upon his left knee resting,

Obediah aimed his musket,
 Pulled the hammer back and sighted,
 Till the woodchuck's head he covered.
 Then he pulled the musket's trigger,
 And the fields around him echoed.

Dead he lay there in the corn field—
 No! ah, no! 'twas not the woodchuck,
 But 'twas little Obediah
 That they found among the corn-stalks.
 Near him lay the ancient musket
 That had been since winter loaded,
 And his little broken shoulder
 Witnessed how the gun had kicked him.
 In the corn field dwells the woodchuck;
 In the church-yard Obediah;
 In the chamber lies the musket;
 And the sirens of the frog pond
 Chant upon the summer evenings
 This, the song of Obediah.

IN THE PINES.

Mingled light and shadows lie
 On the needles dry and brown.
 Through the tree tops, lifted high,
 Wandering breezes softly sigh,
 With a strangely pleasing sound.

Sweetly solemn is the tone,
 So subdued, so soft and clear,
 Like the murmurings of a crone
 Brooding o'er the youth she's knowm,
 Gone for many a buried year.

And the music 'mid the trees,
 Wordless, but with thought impressed,
 Coming from the airy keys,
 Which have ever power to please,
 Seems to sweetly whisper, "rest."

EXCESSIVE MULTIPLICITY IN ATHLETICS.

The columns of the ORIENT have heretofore contained many hints and suggestions tending to show that we undertake too much in athletics. The subject is worthy of still further attention and consideration.

No one can deny that, in the daily exercise of the students, variety is highly advantageous, as all tastes and physical conditions

are thereby accommodated. But when it comes to intercollegiate contests in which our athletic standing is made known to the college world, then excellence in some one thing is the great desideratum. Mediocrity goes for naught. It is the first position alone that tells—all others are comparatively worthless.

College athletics generally have been so conducted for the past few years that the standard of excellence has been continually elevated, until at present superiority is an extremely uncertain and difficult thing. Yet it must be obtained at all hazards, for, as has been said, pre-eminence alone is the only thing asked for by those interested in college sports. But how shall it be gained? It can be secured only at the expense of the most careful, persistent, and scientific training, and such training as this involves the expenditure of considerable money.

Now, in a small college like ours where athletics are entirely dependent for support upon the voluntary contributions of the students, it is idle to think of carrying on successfully a great many kinds of sports. Yet this is what we are attempting, and the point which we wish to make is that our expenses for athletics are more than the financial condition of the students warrants. It must be borne in mind that the students of this college, as a class, are not wealthy, and that in some cases the expenditure of even a few dollars is sensibly felt. Still the demands for the maintenance of the sports are the hardest to refuse, for the appeal to the student's pocket is usually accompanied by an appeal to his loyalty. At present we are supporting athletics enough for two hundred and fifty or three hundred students situated as many of us are in respect to means. In short the facts of the case are, we cannot properly support both base-ball and boating. The financial standing of the several associations, we think, justify us in saying that all the

funds that have been actually raised and realized this year, could have been judiciously expended upon base-ball alone. The thing to do is to make a choice between base-ball and boating, and make a specialty of that choice.

The fact that we have this year secured the championship would rather indicate base-ball as the proper selection, and outside of '85 there is more talent for it in college than for boating. Such a method as this would give more and better material from which to select those who are to represent us in our special intercollegiate contest. Very frequently a good ball-player is kept from the nine because he rows, and *vice versa*. Not that we would encourage one sport at the expense of the other, but let one be practiced here at home with as much interest and as little cost as possible, and when money is to be paid out, concentrate it upon the specialty. For the athletes engaged in this specialty provide well, and furnish every facility possible, and in return demand punctual, systematic, and energetic work. If necessary, hire professional trainers. By these means alone are good results attainable, and with less expense to the students.

It may be urged that the success and prospects of the present year confute the above statements. It is true that we secured the championship, but it was by mere dint of persistent grit and favoring luck, both of which were notoriously absent, as far as we were concerned, in the games of last year and the year before. As to our success in the race at Worcester, though we shall send one of the finest crews that the college has produced, the result is highly contingent.

The expenses of this year have not been paid yet, and when they are the treasuries of the several associations will be depleted, and heavy deficits left on their hands. The late history of athletics in this college is certainly not such as to encourage the contem-

poraneous practice of so many species of sport with a view to intercollegiate contests. There isn't ready cash enough, and an attempt to do it is a realization of the fable of Atlas.

REMARKS AT BOWDOIN ALUMNI MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston, in February last, Hon. William D. Northend, of the class of 1843, in expressing the hope that the address of the President, Professor Smythe, be published, said: "Mr. President, I have listened with deep interest to the just and beautiful tribute you have just now paid to the memory of him who was our instructor in our boyhood days, and our friend and exemplar in our maturer years. Professor Packard, whom we all loved, respected, and revered, who for so many years delighted us with his presence at each return of this our annual festival, and whose words were to us a sweet benediction, has passed from earth. The silver cord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken, the pitcher is broken at the fountain, and the wheel is broken at the cistern. The dust has returned to the earth as it was and the spirit has returned to God who gave it. We are all mourners. To-night we miss him. There is a vacant chair that no one living can fill. There is a memory of a presence we never again shall see, and of a voice we shall never hear again. Professor Packard is dead. He was the last in the train of our immortals. A chapter in the history of our college is finished, and the records of the lives of the period are made up. New men take the places of the departed. Great examples are before them, and if as we hope and have reason to believe, they will show the same devotion and zeal in the performance of their duties that those whose places they occupy showed, their memories

will be cherished with equal honor and the future of our beloved college is assured."

BASE-BALL.

BATES VS. BOWDOIN.

Wednesday, June 3d, the second game between Bates and Bowdoin was played on the Bates grounds in Lewiston. The game was well played up to the sixth inning. At this point the Bowdoins began to do some of their customary heavy batting, and in the remaining four innings piled up eleven scores. Thayer of the Nichols Latin School was substituted for Sprague of the Bates, in the sixth inning. For Bates, the best fielding was done by Atwood, Nickerson, and Thayer. For Bowdoin, Moulton, Pushor, Talbot, and Cary fielded well, while Cook, Pushor, Moulton, Talbot, and Larrabee batted heavily.

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cushman, 3b.,	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
Nickerson, s. s.,	4	0	0	0	2	5	2
Walker, 2b.,	4	1	0	0	2	2	3
Tinker, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Woodman, p.,	4	1	2	2	1	11	7
Hadley, c. f.,	4	0	0	0	1	1	4
Atwood, 1b.,	4	1	1	1	13	0	1
Thayer, r. f. & c.,	3	1	1	1	5	2	1
Sprague, c. & r. f.,	3	0	0	0	1	4	1
Totals,	34	4	5	5	27	25	20

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, r. f.,	6	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, s. s.,	5	3	2	3	1	2	0
Moulton, c.,	6	1	3	3	3	4	0
Pushor, 1b.,	6	2	1	3	18	0	0
Talbot, l. f.,	6	0	2	2	2	0	0
Larrabee, c. f.,	6	2	2	2	2	0	1
Cary, 2b.,	5	2	1	1	1	3	0
Bartlett, 3b.,	4	2	2	2	0	2	2
Davis, p.,	3	1	0	0	0	6	0
Totals,	47	14	13	16	27	17	3

Two-base hits—Bowdoin 1. Three-base hit—Pushor. Earned runs—Bates 2. Struck out—by Woodman 8, by Davis 5. Passed ball—Sprague 3, Moulton 3. Umpire—M. Pingree.

M. S. C. VS. BOWDOIN.

The third and last game in the series with the M. S. C.s took place at Bangor, Saturday, June 6th. The game was played at Maplewood Park, and, although the

grounds were in very poor condition an exciting and well played game was the result. For the M. S. C.s. Ray, Hull, and Ruth did the best fielding, and Burleigh made the most hits. For Bowdoin, Pusher, Bartlett, Moulton, and Cary fielded well, while Pusher led the batting.

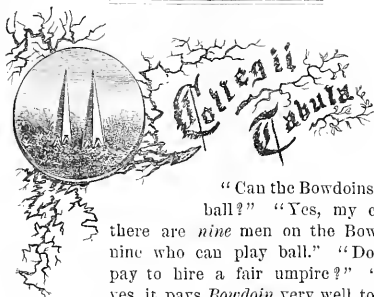
M. S. C.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ray, s. s.,	5	0	1	1	2	3	1
Ruth, p.,	4	1	0	0	0	11	3
Hull, c.,	3	0	0	0	13	1	2
Burleigh, c. f.,	4	0	2	2	0	0	2
Rogers, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	2	0	3
McNally, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coffin, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Mason, 1b.,	4	0	0	0	7	0	1
Vose, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	36	1	3	3	24	13	14

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, s. s.,	4	0	1	1	1	3	2
Moulton, c.,	4	1	1	1	3	3	2
Pusher, 1b.,	4	1	2	2	18	0	1
Talbot, l. f.,	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Larrabee, c. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cary, 2b.,	3	0	1	1	9	1	1
Bartlett, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Davis, p.,	3	0	0	0	0	14	2
Totals,	34	3	6	6	27	23	9

Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Wild pitches—Ruth 1. Bases on balls—Ruth 2, Davis 1. Strikes called—on Ruth 27, on Davis 8. Struck out—by Ruth 9, by Davis 6. Passed balls—Hull 2. Left on bases—M. S. C. 9, Bowdoin 9. First base on errors—M. S. C. 7, Bowdoin 7. Umpire—M. Pingree.



“Can the Bowdoins play ball?” “Yes, my child, there are *nine* men on the Bowdoin nine who can play ball.” “Does it pay to hire a fair umpire?” “Oh, yes, it pays *Bowdoin* very well to hire a fair umpire.” “Did Philbrook umpire any games this season?” “Don’t ask such foolish questions, my child; do you not see that *Bowdoin* has the championship?”

Scene in the Senior examinations (topics being chosen by lot): Prof. (explaining to the exami-

ing committee)—“As these two gentlemen wish to be excused, I will hear them first. They know nothing at all about the topics they will be called on.”

Prof. Robinson took the mineralogy class on an expedition to the Topsham quarries. All went in one large team, and every one had a good time, though the day was not as pleasant as it might have been. On the way, going and coming, the musical portion of the class laid themselves out and brought all the natives to their doors to see what had broken loose.

The following speakers have been appointed for Commencement: Salutatory, Boyd Bartlett; English Orations, W. R. Butler, F. W. Davis, Webb Donnell, J. A. Peters, and F. N. Whittier; Philosophical Disquisitions, F. W. Alexander and L. B. Folsom.

At the spiritualistic seance held in the town hall last week, Prof. Carmichael was called upon by some in the audience to go on the platform and investigate, but it is needless to say he was not called on to make any report after coming out of the cabinet. The show was evidently a humbug, those only being called on to make reports who were of that belief already, and so easily deceived by the medium.

J. H. Davis’s name has appeared in several of the papers in the list of Commencement speakers. We suppose he must have been promoted a year by the Faculty on account of his base-ball record.

The nine received a hearty welcome on returning from their successful game with Colby at Lewiston. Nearly every man in college was at the depot, where a barouche was in waiting to receive the nine. When the train came in the players were taken up, midst the noise of the band, horns, and cheers for Bowdoin, and placed in the carriage. A procession was then formed, which marched through the principal streets to the campus, and finally drew up before the chapel, where several speeches were made and all dispersed for the night, pleased to think the championship had been secured.

The college crew have been in Portland for the past week, training under the direction of M. F. Davis. From there they intend going to Lake Quinsigamond, where their new shell will be sent, and they will be in training till the time of the races, July 4th.

The College Bookstore is to be removed at once to Lemont Block. We are all sorry to lose the cosy

little retreat so familiar to us, but at the same time congratulate Mrs. Stevens on finding better and larger accommodations. We hope and expect that she will make her new store as profitable as the present one. We understand that there is to be a tasty little "sanctum sanctorum," from which the sterner sex will be rigidly excluded. Members of the ORIENT board, however, are to be excepted from this restriction.

A Colby man sat silent and sad
 In the twilight's gathering gloom,
 And clouds of smoke from his penny pipe
 Completely filled his room;
 And being Fuller than was his wont,
 A horrible whoop he whooped!
 But the only words that came from his lips
 Were "scooped!" by jimminy, scooped!"

The *Leviston Journal* does the ORIENT the honor (?) to quote a book notice which appeared in our last issue, leaving out, however, the name of the firm which gave us the advertisement. We are perfectly willing, friend *Journal*, that you should quote from our columns, but please don't garble our items. There are things even in *your* advertisements which you would scarcely desire copied as editorial sentiments.

The following is the programme for Commencement week:

SUNDAY, June 21st.—10.45 A.M., Sermon before Y. M. C. A. by Rev. E. N. Packard of Dorchester, Mass. 4 P.M., Baccalaureate Sermon by Prof. Samuel G. Brown, D.D.
 MONDAY.—8 P. M., Junior Prize Declamation.

TUESDAY.—Class-Day Exercises and Dance on the Green in the evening.

WEDNESDAY.—9 A.M., Phi Beta Kappa meeting. 10.30 A.M., Meeting of Alumni. 3 P.M., Address on late Prof. A. S. Packard, D.D., by Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, D.D., of Andover, Mass. 8 P.M., Concert in Town Hall, under auspices of the Senior Class.

THURSDAY.—9 A.M., Prayer-Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Room. 10.30 A.M., Commencement Exercises, followed by Dinner in Memorial Hall. 8 P.M., Reception by the Faculty in Memorial Hall.

FRIDAY.—8.30 A.M., Examination of candidates for admission to college, at Massachusetts Hall. 9 A.M., Annual Meeting of Maine Historical Society in Adams Hall.

SATURDAY.—8.30 A.M., Examination for admission continued.

A Sunday train has now been put on the Maine Central, so that for the rest of the year the *Sunday Herald* and *Globe* can be obtained at Dennison's from 8.30 till 10 A.M.

The Cleveland cabinet has been greatly improved during the past year. The minerals are being re-arranged, all of the same group being placed together, where before they were scattered,

in separate collections, in different parts of the building. Stands to place the specimens on have also been obtained. They are painted a bright blue, and show the minerals to the best advantage.

W. H. Stackpole, '86, has received the appointment of bell-ringer. Even if one did not know of his appointment one look at him would give them the information, as he usually carries with him some emblem suggestive of that calling.

A certain Junior in Appleton on the same night was twice taken for a Freshman, and received an amount of water proportionate to his supposed cheek. It is hard on a man, when he has struggled through the first three years of his college course and is about to assume Senior dignity, to still be mistaken for a Freshman.

At a meeting of the Reading-Room Association, held last week, the following officers were chosen: President, H. M. Moulton, '87; Vice-President, H. S. Carl, '88; Directors—First, O. D. Sewall, '87; second, F. L. Talbot, '87; third, S. B. Fowler, '87.

The Freshmen have their class supper in Portland at the Falmouth, the evening after their examinations. Every man in the class, we understand, intends to go.

The summer school of Chemistry and Mineralogy promises to have quite a good attendance. Applications for admission have already been made by members both of this and other colleges.

Capt. Robert Skolfield invited the members of the ball nine and '87 boat crew to his house, a few evenings ago, where he entertained them in a most liberal manner, and all had a delightful time.

Each Senior in the Geology division had to bring into class seven specimens of different geological formations. It was a curious coincidence that the specimens brought in by the different members were all identical.

In the "Sweet bye-and-bye," when "Stack" learns how to ring the bell, there will probably be a larger attendance at chapel. One minute between the two alarms is altogether too *original* for prosaic old Bowdoin.

B is for Bowdoin, a rival in fame,
 C is for Colby, who scoops every game.

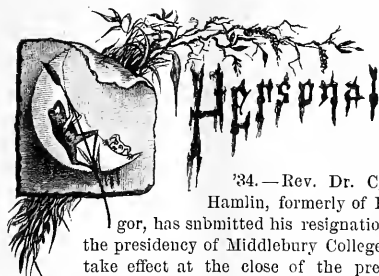
—Colby Oracle.

The better way, friend Colby, to arrange the "Mother Goose" department of your kindergarten publication would be:

B is for Bowdoin, who now has the "bind,"
 C is for Colby, who comes in behind.

He was fresh from his French avocations,
And felt himself fully prepared
To speak it with ease, and to teach it
To pupils who wanted it *bad*.

He took a trip over to Europe
To converse with the Frenchmen of rank,
And they found him about a month later
Imprisoned for being a crank.



'34.—Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, formerly of Bangor, has submitted his resignation of the presidency of Middlebury College, to take effect at the close of the present collegiate year. No action has yet been taken in reference to his successor.

'45.—N. P. Godfrey, formerly of Lisbon, died in New Orleans, May 19th, of apoplexy at the age of sixty-three.

'55.—Rev. Flavious V. Norcross, who has been settled as pastor at Union for twenty-five years, has received a call to Windham in this State.

'55.—Rev. Benjamin P. Snow, Superintendent of Schools at Biddeford, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises of Fryeburg Academy.

At the centennial of the town of Parsonsfield, which will be held next August, papers will be read by the following men: Prof. C. F. Brackett, '59; Horace Piper, '38. Hon. L. D. M. Sweat, '37, will deliver the oration.

'62.—Rev. Henry O. Thayer of Woolwich read a paper at the meeting of the Maine Historical Society, May 28th, on the problem of Hammond's Fort, Richard Hammond, his home and death.

'67.—Rev. Stephen M. Newman, for some years pastor of the church and professor in the college at Ripon, Wis., was installed over the First Church, Washington, D. C., May 20th.

'68.—Dr. Frank E. Hitchcock of Rockland, has been elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the Maine Medical Association.

'70.—Prof. W. M. Barbour, D.D., of Yale, recently delivered a very interesting address before the Rhetorical Society at Bangor Theological Seminary.

'72.—Rev. W. F. Bickford has recently secured

for the Cleaveland Cabinet specimens from the caves of Manitou, Col. He is settled over the Congregational Church there.

'73.—Rev. Cassander C. Sampson has received and accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Tilton, N. H.

'73.—Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, after preaching for two or three years at Billerica, Mass., has finally accepted an invitation to become the settled pastor of the church.

'73.—A. L. Crocker was in town recently. He is in the machine business in Minneapolis.

'73.—H. B. Hill is assistant surgeon at the Maine Insane Asylum.

'75.—Rev. Charles W. Hill has recently removed from Park City, Utah, to San Jose, Cal., where he was installed pastor, May 11th.

'81.—Arthur G. Pettengill was graduated from the Yale Divinity School at the recent anniversary of that institution.

'81.—Carroll E. Harding was ordained to the Deaconate in the Protestant Episcopal Church, at the Cathedral Church in Portland, by Bishop Neeley, on the 9th inst.

'81.—Charles H. Cutler, who has just finished his Middle Year at the Andover Theological Seminary, was licensed to preach at a recent meeting of the Essex South Association at Salem, Mass.

'82.—G. F. Bates has been spending a few days in town. He recently graduated from the L. I. Medical College, N. Y.

'83.—G. B. Swan has resigned the principalship of the High School at Castine.

'83.—H. R. Goodwin started for Europe again June 9th.

'84.—P. S. Lindsey, who has recently been in Bermuda, has returned much improved in health. He expects to remain in the State during the coming year.

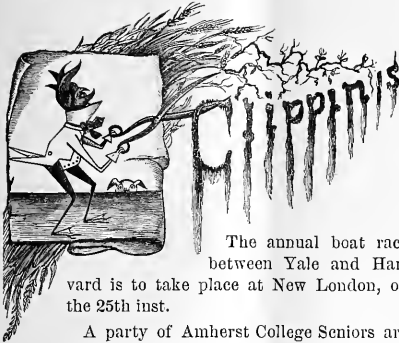
'85.—Goodenow has been chosen manager of the Dartmouth nine, for the remainder of the present collegiate year.

'85.—Allen, of Alfred, and Hodgkins, of Ellsworth, have received provisional Commencement appointments at Dartmouth.

'85.—Howard will be admitted to the bar in Denver, Colorado, in July. He has attended the Boston Law School during the past year.

The class of '60, Bangor Theological Seminary, which held its reunion in Bangor, June 2d, has among its members: Prof. B. W. Pond, '57, of Washington, D.C.; Rev. R. B. Howard, '56, Secretary of the American Peace Society of Boston; Rev. D. S. Hibbard, '57, of Limington, Me.

H. B. Hathaway, '81, and Z. W. Kemp, '84, intend to become members of the summer class in chemistry and mineralogy.



The annual boat race between Yale and Harvard is to take place at New London, on the 25th inst.

A party of Amherst College Seniors are planning to take a trip on foot through Germany and France this summer.

The new McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia was recently dedicated. Its cost, together with the telescope, was over \$75,000.

By the will of Senator Brown, Brown University will receive 5,000 volumes of American poetry, one of the best collections of American verse in existence.

Three of President Cleveland's cabinet are college graduates: W. C. Whitney, Yale, '63; W. C. Endicott, Harvard, '47, and W. F. Vilas, University of Michigan, '58.

Among the great Americans who have expended their youthful talents in editing college papers are the poets, Holmes and Willis, the statesmen, Everett and Evarts, the eloquent divine, Phillips Brooks, and the author, Donald J. Mitchell.

At the intercollegiate sports held last month in New York, Harvard won four first prizes, and one second; Yale, four first prizes; University of Pennsylvania, two first, one second; Lafayette, two first; Columbia, one first, six second; Michigan, one first, and Princeton, one second.

COLBY PRIMER.

LESSON I.

Do the Bowdoins go down to Lewiston?
Yes: the Bowdoins do go down to Lewiston.
Why do they go down to Lewiston?
They go down to play ball.

Can they play ball?
They think they can.

LESSON II.

Who are those little boys with white rags on, sister?

They are Bowdoin students going down to see their nine "scoop" the Colbys.

LESSON III.

Did not the Bowdoins scoop the Colbys?
Hush! Be still, my child!!!

Are the Colbys bad boys?

Yes, my child, they were real wicked to beat the little Bowdoins so*.—*Colby Oracle*, page 128.

*Score: Bowdoin 7, Colby 6.

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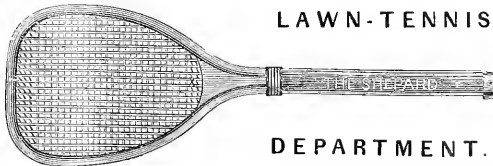
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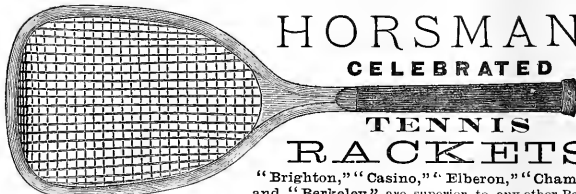
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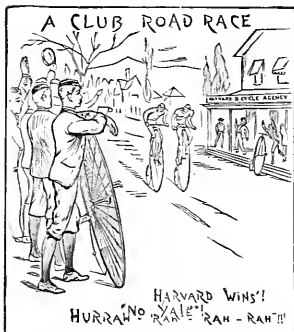
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No. 5.

JULY 1,

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JULY 1, 1885.

No. 5.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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LOVE.

A youth and a damsel on rollers I saw,
'Twas the first time they'd ventured within the rink's
maw,

But soon their feet started,
Looked upward and darted,

And I know you'd died laughing to hear that girl jaw.

R.



From an exchange, we learn that in some colleges, notably Amherst, those students who obtain a rank of seventy-five per cent. in any branch, are excused from taking an examination in that study.

Whether the information be correct or not, it appears as though such a plan might be productive of good, if adopted at Bowdoin. Those who stand near the head of a class seldom feel much concern about examinations, knowing that as a result of faithful work during the term, they can easily pass them, and sometimes feeling that their rank has been high enough to pass them, even though they should do little at the end. On the contrary those who stand low, especially those who have shirked their work as much as possible, generally dread examinations, feeling that, unless they acquire themselves with much-desired, but scarcely-to-be-expected credit, they will fail to pass, knowing that their term rank has not been high enough to carry them through, and that as a consequence of inattentance to studies, they are unprepared for the final test. Naturally enough they endeavor to supply their deficiency, by falling into the

habit of "cramming for examinations," and the result is that nearly all get through, but some with a very superficial knowledge of the study pursued.

If the announcement were made that those obtaining a certain minimum rank in any study, would be excused from the examination in that branch, it seems to us that there would be a perceptible improvement in recitations. The very ones who now attempt to get through as easily as possible,—dreading the examinations, and trusting to luck to avoid a condition,—would, we think, feel that an additional incentive for honest work and a good standing was offered, and we feel confident that many, hoping to avoid what they so much dread, would do more faithful work during the term, and less hasty reviewing during the last two or three days. If so, the studies could not fail to be of additional benefit.

It is with great pleasure that we are at length enabled to announce that the boards have elected a President for Bowdoin. For a year, Prof. Packard was Acting President, and he was re-elected to that position last Commencement, but his death occurred within a week. During the last two years, the affairs of the college have been excellently managed by Prof. Chapman as Dean, but it has been felt that a permanent head is needed, having more complete authority.

Wednesday evening, the boards unanimously elected Rev. William DeWitt Hyde, Harvard, '79, President of Bowdoin College, and Professor of Mental Philosophy. From 1879 to 1880, he attended Union Theological Seminary, from there going to Andover, where he graduated in 1882. He then took a post-graduate course in Philosophy, at Harvard, and for the last two years has been pastor of a Congregational Church in Paterson, N. J.

Although comparatively a young man,

he is very highly recommended as a zealous student, of wonderful executive ability, and one of the deepest thinkers of his age. President-elect Hyde is said to be much interested in athletics, which will be pleasing news to the younger alumni and to the undergraduates.

Of the other action of the boards, a few remarks may be made. Rev. W. D. Hyde being chosen Professor of Mental Philosophy, as well as President, Prof. Brown will of course retire, after two years of faithful work, during which time he has endeared himself to his classes, and it is a cause of regret to us that we have never been favored with his instruction.

Prof. Little did not care to remain longer in the chair of Latin, upon which language he has put much study, preferring to devote his whole time to the library. He has been chosen college librarian, and Prof. Avery will have both Greek and Latin, being allowed a tutor. Mr. Potter will leave, and his work in the department of Rhetoric will be done by Mr. Little.

It was voted not to remove the Medical School to Portland.

Probably the fact that it was determined to build a new gymnasium, will cause more rejoicing than anything else that the boards did, unless, possibly, the election of a President should be excepted. It was voted to take from the college funds \$5,000 for the purpose, provided that as much more could be raised by subscription. We understand that about that sum has been obtained, and that Prof. Young has been instructed to proceed at once to make a contract for erecting the building. At length then, we are to have that which is so much needed for promoting the general health of the students, and for training those who represent the college on the diamond and the water, and we are pleased with the prospect.

The Commencement just ended has been characterized especially by its quietness. The G. A. R. Encampment, in Portland, drew to that city immense crowds, particularly on Tuesday, and consequently there have been fewer alumni and fewer students here than usual. The old-time Commencement punch has not done its part towards making "Rome howl," and two alumni, who were so daring as to shout to some students in a room, about midnight of Commencement evening, reported that they immediately saw a couple of watchmen start up from the shadows of King Chapel, and view them suspiciously.

On Tuesday, the campus looked almost deserted, and even the Class-Day exercises failed to draw the customary crowd. The poem we hoped to publish, but the poet's modesty would not allow it. We were not fortunate enough to hear it read, but have heard it favorably spoken of. The parting address we considered exceptionally fine, and liked the prophecy though, if a little briefer, it would have been more to our taste. The historian displayed the characteristic class spirit in his reference to '84 and '86. Notwithstanding his intimation that the class of '84 were only a pack of rowdies, we still hold to our opinion that it was a very gentlemanly and able class, and we imagine that the bitterness exhibited is due to the fact that with less numbers, '84 accomplished much more than '85.

When the historian denies that '86's *Bugle* has any merits, and lauds that of '85 to the skies, he utters sentiments contrary to what we have generally heard expressed. Certainly our editors did not fall so low as to adopt the contemptible plan of asking a class to furnish a history, accepting it with profuse thanks and a promise that it should be published, and then putting in its stead, an uncalled for and unusual attack upon that class. The assailed class of '84 did not

use '85 in that way, when they were Sophomores, nor did they treat us so even as Freshmen. Perhaps some feeling has been engendered against '86, from the fact that with little more than half as many men, we have surpassed them in athletics, in popularity, and in the success of all our undertakings.

One more thing deserves notice, and that is '86's *Bugle*. After vexatious delays, it has finally appeared to speed our departure. In its style not so gaudy as the one published last year, it is neat in appearance and contains some excellent cuts. The several classes were invited to furnish histories, and all responded except '85, who perhaps felt that no history was the best account they could furnish.

The general arrangement of the *Bugle* is attractive, and it abounds in good hits, the Calendar being particularly interesting. The literary matter is not what we should have been pleased to see, though one of the poems, "A Dream," deserves praise both for the patriotic motive which inspired its writer, and for its metrical beauty.

But we also find some things to criticise. It seems to us decidedly out of taste to attack the faculty so vehemently. They are capable of standing many grinds, but it seems to us as though the number were excessive, and some of them unjust.

DOES IT PAY?

Does it pay to burn your smoking
On some neighbor's generous soul?
Does it pay to run your fire
From his larger pile of coal?
Does it pay to borrow dollars
Which you know you'll ne'er return?
Does it pay to shirk the lessons
Which you're giving cash to learn?
Does it pay to skip the duties
Which surround your daily life?
Does it pay to marry money

When you're seeking for a wife?
 Does it pay to be a traitor
 To your honest sense of right,
 Or to sacrifice your honor
 To attain distinction's height?
 Does it pay to say you cannot
 When you know full well you can?
 Does it pay to be a mummy
 When you ought to be a man?
 Does it pay? Look on the ruins
 Strewn along life's weary way;
 And you'll quickly find an answer
 To the question, "Does it pay?"

B.

MY MARY.

I met her at the new-year's ball;
 Then ventured on a friendly call,
 Till soon she was my all in all;
 My Mary.
 Her form was dignity and grace;
 Her voice no music could replace;
 And ah! the beauty of that face!
 My Mary.

Within an arbor's bower we sat,
 My love encouraged by her chat,
 Till I resolved to speak of that
 To Mary.
 But when, with faltering tones and low,
 I asked her if it should be so,
 She sweetly smiled and answered "No";
 Oh Mary!

E.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

We give below an abstract of the baccalaureate sermon, delivered Sunday, June 20th, at 1 P.M., by Prof. S. G. Brown. It was a remarkably fine effort, and was highly appreciated, and our only regret is that we have not space for it, or at least for his parting address to the Senior class. His text was taken from Matt. xx., 26, 27.

"Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister, and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

Doubtless these words may be considered as enforcing a general lesson of humility, but beyond this they imply also the wider truth, that service and ministrations are duties. Not to be ministered unto, but to minister was the conspicuous glory of our

Lord himself. Let us remember thus, that every privilege of culture has added to our obligation, every advantage has imposed a duty, every step upward, while it has freed us from shackles of ignorance or prejudice, has laid upon us a heavier burden of responsibility. The inquiry, what services others have a right to demand of us, and which it becomes us to try to give, will not seem foolish when we call to mind the remarkable changes of the last score or two of years, the activity and audacity of modern thought, the new direction of scientific investigation, the great movements of religious feeling and enterprise, the profound differences, and strong oppositions of philosophical opinions, and the wonderful advancement in our knowledge of material forces. If any one thinks that all the battles have been fought, that all the worlds have been conquered, that nothing is left for him but meekly to fold his hands and rest, he may be awakened somewhat rudely from this dream of optimism. To educated men, let us say, in the first place, it naturally belongs both to discern, and to preserve sound principle. For the safety of society there must be a perceiving eye, and a conserving force. The calm, thoughtful, disciplined judgment is often necessary to resist the impulses of feeling, which, however righteous in some cases, if uncontrolled, would defeat their own ends. We would not assume for learning a place which does not properly belong to it, yet surely educated men, in whom the moral as well as intellectual nature has been properly instructed and disciplined, are bound by their very privileges to special duties. Has not society a right to demand of its educated men, in jurisprudence, in legislation, in practical life, wisdom in counsel, moderation and fairness in decision, probity in administration, energy in action? To some such results their studies ought to have led them, or they have sadly failed in their aims. In the contests of opinion, the scholar is not to stand aloof and silent, motionless and indifferent, too dainty to soil his hands with rough work, too timid to venture into the battle, but rather, holding with a firm grasp the standard of justice and truth, he is to give all the powers of a cultivated and enlarged understanding to the solution of the new and complicated problems of life. Much more in the moral sphere will it be fatal if the professed lovers of the truth are too timid to utter it, if the defenders of the faith hang their bows and shields upon the wall. There are responsibilities which the student can neither cast off nor evade, and one of the gravest is that of helping to guide the public thought, and to quicken the public conscience. And this leads to the suggestion, that it is a duty of educated men,

Memorial Hall, where the following programme was carried out:

Prayer.	MUSIC.	F. W. Davis.
Oration.	MUSIC.	J. F. Libby.
Poem.	MUSIC.	Boyd Bartlett.
	MUSIC.	

The oration was a very finely written production, teeming with excellent thoughts throughout. The poem was also a very fine production and well rendered.

At 3 o'clock a large audience assembled under the ancient Thorndike Oak to listen to the remainder of the exercises:

Opening Address by the President.

History.	MUSIC.	F. W. Alexander.
Prophecy.	MUSIC.	W. C. Kendall.
Parting Address.	MUSIC.	E. R. Harding.
	MUSIC.	

The opening address was a welcome to all. The history was a well written review of the four years the class has been connected with the college. The prophecy showed the writer to have a good imagination. Instead of the proverbial dream he found his classmates in Hades. The parting address was a very happy effort.

After the close of the literary exercises, the class smoked the Pipe of Peace, and then formed in line, marched to the different halls, and gave three lusty cheers. The farewells were then said, thus closing the exercises of the day. The music was furnished by the Salem Cadet Band, whose productions were the finest ever heard on the campus. There was a strong wind, which rendered it difficult to hear all that was said.

From the historian we have obtained the following statistics:

Number entered, 43; number died, 3; number graduated, 28.

Oldest—Butler, 29 years 6 months 6 days.

Youngest—Freeman, 20 years 9 months 10 days.

Average age, 23 years 11 months 22 days.

Tallest man—Cook, 6 feet 3 inches.

Shortest man—Norton, 5 feet 4½ inches.

Total height, 161 feet.

Average height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Heaviest man—Brown, 180 pounds.

Lightest man—Tarr, 123 pounds.

Total weight, 4,256 pounds.

Average weight, 152 pounds.

Intended occupations—Law, 9; teaching, 6; medicine, 2; business, 2; ministry, 1; artist, 1; undecided, 7.

Political preferences—Republicans, 21; Democrats, 6; undecided, 1.

Religious preferences—Congregationalists, 11; Universalists, 3; Unitarians, 3; Episcopalians, 2; Baptist, 1; Free Baptist, 1; no preference, 7.

Favorite study—English Literature, 10; Chemistry, 5; Psychology, 2; Natural Sciences, 2; American Literature, Latin, Mathematics, History, Public Law, Biology, Moral Science, Political Economy, Literature, one each.

The class is almost unanimous in the belief of Evolution.

The dance on the Green in the evening was an enjoyable affair. A little shower during intermission rendered the floor unfit for dancing afterward. There were spreads in various rooms, so that the remaining time was passed very pleasantly.

The music for dancing was also furnished by the Salem Cadet Band.

INFLUENCE OF LITERATURE IN THE AGES.

CLASS-DAY ORATION BY JOHN F. LIBBY.

In the mysterious development of this wondrous world the fact is plainly revealed, that it is not governed by rude impulses and spasmodic movements but by laws ever constant in their influence, and harmonious in their operation. The rotation and revolution of the planets are not the result of a storm coming furiously from the depths of space by sudden shocks; those sublime motions are produced by the enduring principles and laws of attraction and repulsion. A tornado springing from the chambers of the wind and carrying death and destruction

to all in its path does not bind the needle pointing to the north; it is the silent but enduring power of magnetism which neither sleeps nor tires in its action.

While physical force thus acts in defined methods, thought defies gravitation, and is not thwarted by space. Like the germs in Egyptian tombs, its vitality never perishes; and its fruit will spring up after it has been buried for ages. The student of history sees it distilling like the dew, and dropping as the gentle rain from heaven and everywhere diffusing its potent spell until it becomes crystallized in the literature of the age. The geologist breaks open the earth like a huge sarcophagus and reads its fossil hieroglyphics and finds embalmed ages. The astronomer points his telescope to the heavens and receives the ray of vision till the mind becomes dizzy with the vastness of the conception and dazzled by the light of knowledge revealed. The historian, on the other hand, turns to the quiet records of the past and there traces the rise and fall of kings and empires. He finds no way in which the pulse of humanity can be so accurately felt as through its expression. In no place is its expression so well defined with all the fluctuations and shades of meaning, all the various modifications of strength and purpose as in its literature through which throbs the life and thought of the times and age.

If we turn our attention to the East, the question at once suggests itself, why have these nations perished? Why have the names of Chaldea, Assyria, and Egypt been starred upon the catalogue of nations? People are still living on the banks of the Euphrates, the Tigris and the Nile, and there is abundant evidence that in manual arts as well as in arms these people of the East were great in their generation, yet their literature must have been exceedingly defective, otherwise their monuments of thought no

more than their masonry could have so perished as scarcely to have left a wreck behind. They could embalm bodies, but hieroglyphs themselves have failed to embalm ideas. One verdict, and one epitaph, will answer for them all:

"They had no poet and they died."

Leaving the maze of hieroglyphics we come to the realities of Grecian literature, where Homer could rouse a nation into ecstasies, and Orpheus could "soothe the savage breast" by the music of his harp. Here literature and freedom flourished together. It was during that brief, but illustrious period that Athens shone forth in all its luster. But at Chaeronea the spirit of Athens was humbled before Philip of Macedon. Demosthenes lifted his eloquent voice in tones quivering with patriotic feeling, to urge his countrymen to oppose Philip, and by every appeal to their solicitude for the living, as well as their respect for the dead, endeavored to arouse them from their lethargy; but all in vain. By the prowess in arms of Philip, and by the successors of Alexander, Greece was struck down to the earth forever.

Good men have wept over the wreck of Grecian republics and bewailed the sad events which wrested freedom from the home of knowledge, of heroes and wise men; and have loved to dwell upon the memory of those who perished. Yet the calamities of Greece may have been an immense gain to the world by diffusing abroad that leaven which otherwise might have been spread only over the surface of her own territory. But under the benign influence of literature, the thunder of Demosthenes, and the melody of Homer, have never yet died away.

Turning to Rome we find the same influence at work there. When the purple was assumed by Augustus, Rome had arrived at the acme of her political and intellectual grandeur. The culture of ambition had carried her triumphant standards around a

subjugated world, until at last it retires to plume its weary wings and rest from foreign flight. Then followed the blessedness of that great calm which is imaged in the poems of Virgil.

Events which have caused great excitement have been succeeded by illustrious periods of literature. Thus it is that the mind, gathering about her the splendid habiliments of power and glory goes forth like a mighty giant in the march of improvement. Spain, while fighting for religion and a secure nationality, had her Cervantes, Lope de Vega, and Calderon. The Dutch people, while struggling against Philip II., seemed to find a stimulus in the very exhaustion of war. A milder conflict carried on by intrigue and diplomacy for a peaceable separation from Catholicism would never have quickened the intelligence and nourished so many English exiles to embark on the Mayflower.

Literature is thus both passive and active in its functions; passive since it stores up the thought of its own age; and active since it is the developing agency between that thought and the thought of succeeding generations. History tells us that the "Drapier's Letters" of Swift set Ireland on fire, cancelled the patent of King William, inspired or kept breathing the spirit which in a later day the eloquence of Grattan evoked to a national life. Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution" began that great contention of nations that lasted a quarter of a century, till the sun went down on the drenched field of Waterloo. "The sarcasms of Voltaire," says one writer, "had torn away its grandeur from the throne, and its sacredness from the kindred church, or popular violence might not have blown them both into the air."

Consequently, the pen can do all that the sword can do, besides being able to reach into a thousand regions and do a thousand things utterly impossible for the grosser and

clumsier symbol. It was the dash of the pen that sent Lady Jane Grey, Mary Stuart, and Sir Walter Raleigh to the executioner's block. In response to its terrible conjuring, the Inquisition rose and floated through Christendom in blood. No warrior of that age wielded a cross-bow or battle-axe a hundredth part so terrible as the pen of Dante, the little implement which set the thoughts and feelings of his soul on the imperishable pages of the "Divinia Commedia." Only a Dante can interest us in the politics of his day. But how vividly the imagination of the educated world to-day sees his enemies still crouching, and writhing in the purgatory and hell where his pen put them!

We can never prophesy the limits of intellectual power. History warns us against attempting it. The genius of a Plato was evolved from the capacities of the race. But who, in Homer's time, could have conceived the possibilities of Platonism. It would have been a revelation—strange enough—in the heroic age. Cultivation and civilization prepared the way for him, however, and Plato comes, the perfection of Grecian genius. There are never facts enough in human experiences to foretell the development of genius. It may show itself at once to the astonished world like a meteor in the darkness of midnight. Every genius is an impossibility till he appears. Two centuries before his time, Shakspeare was a poetic miracle; to-day, he is a poetic wonder.

"All kinds of genius," says one writer, "if cast on a marked and stormy age, are tinged and moulded by it. None so hardy, none so spiritual, none so individualized, none so self-nourished, none so immersed in its own consciousness, subjectivity, and self-admiration, as not to own and bow to the omnipresent manifested spirit of the time. Goethe, Byron, Alfieri, the far mightier Milton, are ready illustrations. Between them and that crisis of the nations, and of the

race in which they lived, on which they looked fascinated, entranced, how influence and inevitable the sympathy! Into that bright or dim dream of enchantment, invention, ideality, in which was their poet-life, how are the shapes of this outward world projected, how its cries of despair or triumph re-echo there, that new heaven and new earth, their dwelling-place; how they give back the cloud and storm, the sunshine and waning moon, how they breathe the gales, and laugh with the flowers, and sad-den with the wastes of our earth and sky!

"Topics, treatment, thoughts, characters, moods,—how they all but imitate and reproduce the real in the ideal, life in immortality. Take the extraordinary instance of Milton. That heroic individuality, what was it but the product of a hard, unaccommodating, original, mighty nature, moulded and tinged by the tragic and sharp realities of national revolution? and it seems to go with him, partaking of its mixed original, whithersoever the song wanders, soars, or sinks,—in the paths of Eden, on the perilous edge of battle waged for the throne of God, in reporting the counsels of the Infinite in the past eternity, in hailing the Holy Light on which those orbs, overplied, as he consoled himself, in liberty's defense, were closed forever."

So, too, of the resplendent names of Goethe, Byron, and Alfieri: the spirit of the time was as vehement in them as it was in the young Napoleon. In their troubled and unequalled songs they uttered the voices of the times, as he uttered them by the cannon of his victories.

Thus truth, when it reveals itself, can never be stilled—it never retrogrades. After, it may be, a long time, that, which one far-seeing one has hung up on high for all to gaze at, receives the homage of the world. This accomplished, a second Hercules severs another limb from the monster of absurdity,

bequeathed by former ages—a Prometheus touches it with celestial fire, and at last appears, in its place, a faultless angel, bearing in its lineaments the impress of heaven.

It is to such efforts, and to such men that we must look for the long-expected literature of this nation. Hitherto our literature has been but an echo of other voices and climes.

In the history of nations song has preceded science, and the feeling of a people has been developed sooner than its understanding; but with us the order has been reversed. The national understanding is fully ripe; but the feeling, the imagination of the people, has found, as yet, no adequate expression. We have our men of science, our Franklins, our Bowditchs, and Cleavelands; we have our orators and statesmen; but a severer discipline must prepare the way for our Dantes, our Shakespeares, and our Miltons. "He would write an epic," said one of these, "must make his life an epic." This touches our infirmity. We have no practical poets—no epic lives.

Whatever may happen to our splendid edifices—our arts—our manufactories, the principle, for which we have toiled, will not be lost to mankind. In this aspect, it is no idle curiosity which leads us to pierce the future of literature—to endeavor to mark out its destiny in the chapter of civilization, that opened with the imposing pagentry of the northern invasion.

Let us have sincere, earnest, whole-hearted, heroic men, and we shall not want for writers and literary fame. Then nothing but a mighty flood can destroy all our printing-presses and books, without carrying to remote generations our ideas, and extending our influence while men love to hear of the past or improve the present. Then, if a horde from some frozen and rock-bound coast should overwhelm us, some Tacitus, some Livy, some Cicero, some Virgil, some

Homer, some Plato, some Demosthenes will survive the wreck.

The man who writes successfully for America will yet speak to all the world. Then there will spring up in every part of this republic a literature such as the ages have not known,—a literature commensurate with our ideas, vast as our destiny, and varied as our climate.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

The Commencement Concert was held in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, and was one of the best we have had here for some years. The evening was beautiful, and a much larger audience was present than last year, the seats in the body of the hall being nearly all taken, and quite a number in the gallery. The concert lasted till nearly eleven o'clock, as nearly all the performers were called back once, and some of them several times. The following is the programme of the evening:

PART I.

- Overture—Niagara.—Boettger. Salem Cadet Band.
 Violin Solo, $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} a \text{ Romanza Andalousa.---Sarasati.} \\ b \text{ Fantasie on Gypsy Airs.} \end{array} \right.$ Mr. Leopold Lichtenburg.
 Quartette—Song of the Lark.—Mendelssohn.
 Miss Stewart, Miss Edmonds, Mr. Fessenden, Mr. Barnabee.
 Song—My name is John Wellington Wells.—Sullivan. Mr. H. C. Barnabee.
 Recitative and Aria, from La Traviata.—Verdi. Miss Rose Stewart.
 Song—Beneath the Hazel Tree.—Suppé. Mr. W. H. Fessenden.
 Patria—Mattei. Miss Gertrude Edmonds.
 Selection—La Sonnambula.—Bellini. Salem Cadet Band.

PART II.

- Quartette—Bella Figlia, from Rigoletto.—Verdi.
 Miss Stewart, Miss Edmonds, Mr. Fessenden, Mr. Barnabee.
 Violin Solo—Polonaise No. 1 in D Major.—Wieniawski. Mr. Leopold Lichtenburg.
 $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} a \text{ Solo for Cornet.---Selected.} \\ b \text{ Solo for Zyllophone.---Reed.} \end{array} \right.$ Wm. E. McQuinn and Salem Cadet Band.

Song—The Tomkins Silver Wedding.—Dow.

Mr. H. C. Barnabee.

Aria from Le Pre'aux Clercs.—Herold.

Violin Obligato, by Mr. Leopold Lichtenburg and Miss Rose Stewart.

English Ballad.—Selected. Mr. W. H. Fessenden.

Good-bye.—Tosti. Miss Gertrude Edmonds.

Concert Medley.—Catlin. Salem Cadet Band.

Mr. Lichtenburg beautifully rendered "Fantasie on Gypsy Airs," which was enthusiastically received by the audience. He returned and played the "Campbells are Coming," in a most pleasing way, bringing out the highest notes as clear as a bell. Mr. Lichtenburg well deserves the reputation he has earned, and his playing was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening.

Miss Rose Stewart has a very clear, sweet voice, and graceful and pleasing manner, and her selections were finely rendered.

Mr. Barnabee is a favorite here, as well as elsewhere, and was received with applause when he came on the stage. He sang several songs of a humorous character, in such an amusing way that they could not help taking the audience by storm. He was encored after every piece he sang. On being called back the first time he sang the "The Disagreeable Man," from the new opera, "Princess Ida."

"Bella Figlia," from Rigoletto, was finely rendered by Miss Stewart, Miss Edmonds, Mr. Fessenden, and Mr. Barnabee.

Mr. Fessenden, it is perhaps needless to say, was well received, and sang with all his usual power and feeling.

Miss Gertrude Edmonds has a very strong, rich voice, and sang "Patria" in a way pleasing to all.

The piece most appreciated by the audience was a solo on the Zyllophone, by Wm. McQuinn and Salem Cadet Band. The Band has played very finely, and their selections have been good, and seem to have given as good satisfaction as any music we

have had here Commencement. The concert closed with a Medley by the band, and was certainly most enjoyable to all who attended.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The procession was formed with the customary promptness (?), the boards as usual transacting considerable business, which caused some delay. Headed by the Marshal, Hon. Charles J. Gilman, and the Juvenile Band, the Trustees, Overseers, Faculty, Alumni, and Graduating Class marched to the church where the exercises were as follows:

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

EXERCISES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS. "Americanized"; with Latin Salutatory.

Boyd Bartlett, Ellsworth.

Shall America Increase her Dominion?

Wilson Ryder Butler, Lawrence, Mass.

The Bartholdi Statue.

John Andrew Peters, Ellsworth.

Saxon Influence in American Civilization.

Frank West Alexander, Richmond.

MUSIC.

Impatient Reform.

Marshall Hagar Purrington, Bath.

The Scholar in the Republic.

John Fuller Libby, Richmond.

Experimental Science in a Liberal Education.

Frank William Davis, Hiram.

MUSIC.

A Plea for Immortality.

Webb Donnell, Sheepscot Bridge.

A Substitute for Greek.

Frank Nathaniel Whittier, Farmington Falls.

Popular Education.

Lucius Bion Folsom, Bethel.

MUSIC.

EXERCISES FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS.

* Mr. Melvin Smith Holway, Augusta.

Valedictory in Latin.

* Mr. William Albion Moody, Kennebunk.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

PRAYER.

BENEDICTION.

* Excused.

At the completion of these exercises the procession re-formed and marched to Lower Memorial, where the annual Alumni Dinner was in readiness.

After the wants of all had been satisfied, Rev. Egbert Smyth made a few opening remarks, in the course of which he spoke of the newly chosen President and read some letters of recommendation. He then introduced Chief-Justice Peters, who said that he fitted for Bowdoin, but went to Yale, because of the trouble here at that time. There he found that Bowdoin had a national reputation, and he believes that Maine boys should go to Maine colleges. He thought there was room enough for all college graduates, and that with honor and industry they can succeed. He emphasized the need of universal education as the only safeguard for this country.

Pres. Smyth called upon Prof. Chapman to speak of the condition of the college, referring to him as the Senior member of the Faculty, upon whose shoulders has fallen the mantle of his predecessors, who labored with our late Acting President Packard, and who during the past year has so successfully conducted the affairs of the college.

Prof. Chapman, who was greeted with hearty and long-continued applause, referred to the high positions held by Bowdoin graduates in all departments of life. He spoke in high terms of the Senior class, and declared that the past year has been free from those disturbances which once injured the college so much. He also mentioned our securing the base-ball championship, and spoke encouragingly of the boating prospects.

Rev. Dr. Prentiss, class of '35, a Professor in Union Theological Seminary, and Mr. H. V. Poor, of the same class, made some interesting remarks, and were followed by Mr. W. E. Spear and Hon. J. B. Redman, '70, and Mr. C. U. Bell, '63.

BASE-BALL.

Our base-ball record for this year is one of remarkable brilliancy. In the Massachusetts games the nine made a good showing, and in the intercollegiate contests the work was splendid—losing but a single game.

The prize cup offered by H. E. Cole, of '83, for general record, was won by Pushor. Below is a record of all the men who played on the nine during the season of '85, followed by a record for the intercollegiate games:

Rank.	Name.	Games Played		One-base Hits.	Percentage in Batting.	Chances.	Chances Accepted.	Percentage in Fielding.	Av. in Batting and Fielding.
		Games Played	Times at Bat.						
1	Wright, p., . . .	1	2	1	.500	6	5	.833	.666
2	Cook, p. & s. s.,	12	60	25	.417	81	66	.815	.616
3	Pushor, lb., . . .	13	60	16	.263	163	158	.969	.601
4	Talbot, l. f., . . .	13	60	17	.283	27	24	.888	.585
5	Donovan, c., . . .	3	10	3	.300	25	20	.800	.555
6	Cary, 2b.,	4	16	4	.250	21	18	.857	.553
7	Larrabee, c. f., .	13	60	12	.200	21	19	.905	.532
8	Moulton, c., . . .	9	46	15	.326	103	80	.776	.551
9	Dearth, 2b. & r. f.,	13	65	18	.277	49	38.7	.775	.476
10	Martin, c., . . .	3	5	0	.000	8	8	1.000	.488
11	Barton, c. r., . .	3	8	1	.125	8	7	.875	.385
12	Wardwell, r. f., .	5	32	5	.325	9	3	.333	.329
13	B. Bartlett, 3b.,	13	56	8	.143	60	30	.500	.321
14	E. L. Bartlett, ct.	1	3	0	.000	2	0	.000	.000

BATTING.

Nos.
1. Wright.
2. Cook.
3. Moulton.
4. Wardwell.
5. Donovan.
6. Talbot.
7. Dearth.
8. Cary.
9. Pushor.
10. Larrabee.
11. B. Bartlett.
12. Barton.
13. E. L. Bartlett.
14. Martin.

FIELDING.

Nos.
1. Pushor.
2. Larrabee.
3. Talbot.
4. Martin.
5. Cary.
6. Wright.
7. Cook.
8. Donovan.
9. Moulton.
10. Dearth.
11. Barton.
12. B. Bartlett.
13. Wardwell.
14. E. L. Bartlett.

RECORD OF THE MEN WHO PLAYED ON THE NINE, SEASON OF 1885.

Rank.	Name.	Games Played		One-base Hits.	Percentage in Batting.	Chances.	Chances Accepted.	Percentage in Fielding.	Av. in Batting and Fielding.
		Games Played	Times at Bat.						
1	Pushor, lb., . . .	8	42	13	.309	117	112	.957	.633
2	Cook, p. & s. s.,	8	42	17	.404	47	31	.787	.565
3	Larrabee, c. f., .	8	40	10	.250	18	16	.888	.569
4	Cary, 2b.,	4	16	4	.250	21	18	.857	.553
5	Moulton, c., . . .	4	40	13	.325	94	71	.755	.540
6	Talbot, l. f., . . .	4	41	11	.268	13	10	.769	.519
7	Davis, s. s. & p.,	8	33	4	.121	88	77	.875	.498
8	Dearth, 2b. & r. f.,	8	43	10	.232	34	16	.666	.449
9	Bartlett, 3b., . . .	8	38	5	.131	41	27	.658	.394
10	Wardwell, r. f., .	4	17	4	.235	8	2	.250	.242

BATTING.

Nos.
1. Cook.
2. Moulton.
3. Pushor.
4. Talbot.
5. Cary and Larrabee.
6. Dearth.
7. Wardwell.
8. Bartlett.
9. Davis.

FIELDING.

Nos.
1. Pushor.
2. Larrabee.
3. Davis.
4. Cary.
5. Cook.
6. Talbot.
7. Moulton.
8. Dearth.
9. Bartlett.
10. Wardwell.

Record for the intercollegiate games.

F. L. TALBOT.

BOWDOIN VS. ALUMNI.

The game of ball between the college and alumni nines on Wednesday was the most interesting of the kind ever played here. For the first time since the custom was established the alumni were victorious by the close score of 10 to 9. The champions were handicapped by the absence of three of their regular players. The alumni nine consisted almost to a man of the old college nine of '83, which is regarded by many the strongest nine the college ever had. The principal features of the game were several double plays, the heavy batting of both nines, and Cook's home run. Below is the score:

BOWDOIN.

	A. B.	R.	1B.	T. B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Cook, s. s. & p., . . .	5	2	2	6	1	11	3
Moulton, c.,	5	1	1	1	4	2	0
Talbot, l. f.,	5	0	2	2	3	1	1
Larrabee, c. f.,	5	0	1	1	1	1	0
Cary, p. & s. s.,	5	3	0	0	0	3	3
Wardwell, lb.,	4	0	2	4	8	0	2
Bartlett, r. f.,	4	2	1	1	0	1	1
Harding, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	4	1	2
B. Bartlett, 3b.,	4	1	0	0	3	0	1
Totals,	41	9	10	16	24	20	13

ALUMNI.

	A. B.	R.	1B.	T. B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	5	1	2	2	1	1	1
C. Torrey, 2b.,	5	1	0	0	6	2	1
Wright, p.,	5	2	1	1	2	12	4
Stetson, 3b.,	5	1	2	3	0	4	1
J. Torrey, c. f.,	4	1	2	2	0	0	1
Waterman, s. s.,	4	1	1	1	0	1	2
Knapp, c.,	4	2	1	1	9	5	4
Packard, lb.,	4	1	1	2	9	0	3
Lindsay, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	40	10	10	12	27	25	17

Two-base hits—Stetson, Packard, Cook. Three-base

hits—Wardwell. Home run—Cook. First base on balls—Alumni 1, Bowdoin 2. First base on errors—Alumni 10, Bowdoin 11. Struck out—Wright 2, Cary 1, Cook 2. Double plays—Barton and C. Torrey, Moulton and Wardwell. Wild pitches—Wright 2, Cary 1, Cook 2. Passed balls—Knapp 3. Balls called—on Wright 102, Cary 36, Cook 32. Strikes called—off Wright 15, Cary 9, Cook 4. Umpire—Barrett Potter, Bowdoin, '78. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes.

PRIZES FOR 1884-5.

The recipients of the prizes offered by the college during the past year are as follows :

The Goodwin Commencement Prize, which is awarded each year to the author of the best written Commencement part, was received by F. W. Davis of Hiram.

The first prizes for English Composition were awarded to M. H. Purrington, of Bath, and A. W. Alexander, of Richmond ; second prizes to J. F. Libby, of Richmond, and A. W. Rogers, of Bath.

The Brown Prizes for Extemporaneous Composition were given as follows : first prize of thirty dollars to F. W. Davis, Hiram ; second prize of twenty dollars to M. H. Purrington, Bath.

The Junior Declamation Prizes, the first of twenty dollars and the second of ten dollars, were awarded to W. V. Wentworth, Rockland, and J. C. Parker, Lebanon, respectively.

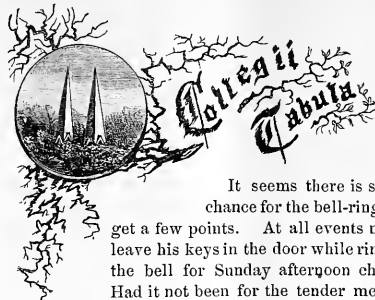
The Sophomore Declamation Prizes were given to J. V. Lane of Chichester, N. H., first, and second to L. B. Varney, Litchfield, Corner.

The Sewall Greek and Latin Prizes of twenty-five dollars each, were awarded to C. J. Goodwin, of Farmington.

The Smyth Mathematical Prize of three hundred dollars was awarded to Austin Cary, East Machias.

C. H. Verrill, of Auburn, received honorable mention.

At the annual contest of the class glee clubs, at Princeton, '86 was judged the best.



It seems there is still a chance for the bell-ringer to get a few points. At all events not to leave his keys in the door while ringing the bell for Sunday afternoon chapel. Had it not been for the tender mercies of the Professor, he would have spent the night within those holy precincts in sweet communion with the pigeons.

The Freshman class, all equipped with tall hats and canes, after finishing their examinations, Wednesday, June 17th, took the train to Portland. In the evening they had their class dinner at the Falmouth Hotel. The spread was a good one, one of Mr. Martins's best, and was done full justice by the members of the class. After dinner toasts were given and responded to, H. L. Shaw acting as toast-master. They were as follows : "Class of '88," responded to by E. S. Barrett, Sumner. "The President," responded to by H. S. Card, Gorham. "The Bird," responded to by A. C. Dresser, Standish. "The California Delegation," responded to by H. C. Hill, Cape Elizabeth. "The Ladies of Brunswick," responded to by F. K. Linscott, Boston. The class then adjourned to the parlor where the following exercises took place :

	ODE.	
	AIR—"Twas off the Blue Canaries."	
ORATION,	R. S. Thomes.
	ODE.	
	AIR—"Co-ach-che-lunk."	
POEM,	D. M. Cole.
	ODE.	
	AIR—"Nellie Gray."	
HISTORY,	J. H. Ayer.
	ODE.	
	AIR—"Vive l'Amour."	
PROPHECY,	A. W. Tolman.
	ODE.	
	AIR—"Chiming Bells of Long Ago."	

The class then gave themselves up to having a good social time, and all pronounced the evening one of the pleasantest spent together as a class. The committee of arrangements were E. S. Barrett, F. K. Linscott, and Joseph Williamson. The committee on odes : H. S. Card, M. P. Smithwick, and C. T. Carruthers.

The Sophomore Prize Declamation took place Monday evening, June 15th, and was an unusually

good one. The first prize was awarded to J. V. Lane, the second to L. B. Varney. The following is the programme:

MUSIC.

Employment of Indians in Civilized Warfare.—Chatham. H. B. Austin, Farmington.
Retributive Justice.—Bancroft. F. D. Dearth, Jr., East Sangerville.
Eulogy on Andrew Jackson.—Corwin. A. Cary, East Machias.
Mona's Waters.—Anon. C. B. Burleigh, Augusta.
El Conquistador.—Anon. M. L. Kimball, Norway.
Declaration of Irish Rights.—Grattan. F. Pushor, Pittsfield.
Toussaint L'Ouverture.—Phillips. J. V. Lane, Chichester, N. H.
Irish Aliens and English Victories.—Shiel. C. F. Moulton, Cumberland.
Eulogy on O'Connell.—Phillips. L. B. Varney, Litchfield.
Shall the Army be Recalled?—Garfield. E. L. Means, Millbridge.
Shamus O'Brien.—La Fanu. C. C. Choate, Salem, Mass.

MUSIC.

At a recent meeting of the Base-Ball Association the following officers were chosen for next year: President, C. W. Tuttle; Vice-President, E. L. Means; Secretary and Treasurer, F. L. Talbot; Directors, P. A. Knight, J. H. Davis, and R. S. Thomes.

The '86 *Bugle* has at last appeared and is, we think, fully up to those of former years. Many improvements have been made both in the arrangement and presentation of matter, and notwithstanding the late date of publication is having as good a sale as those of other classes.

The '87 *Bugle* board have been chosen and are as follows: E. C. Plummer, Managing Editor; Mortimer H. Boutelle, Business Editor; C. M. Austin, J. V. Lane, E. R. Torrey.

The fossils, as usual, were present in large numbers at the examinations, and filled the heart of the inexperienced Freshman with awe and reverence by the depth of learning shown in the questions asked. The Juniors, even, were rendered speechless when asked if the centre of the sun could be looked into by means of a spectroscope.

The Junior Prize Declamation took place Wednesday evening, June 22d, in Memorial Hall. The class were unfortunate in having no music, owing to an accident on the railroad, yet notwithstanding the disadvantages they had to work under, the exhibition was quite a success. The committee who awarded the prizes were Rev. E. N. Packard, Prof. S. J. Young, and Rev. Mr. Gould. The following is the programme:

Massachusetts and South Carolina.—Webster.

George S. Berry, Damariscotta.
Speech on Seminole War.—Clay.

John C. Parker, Lebanon.
Speech on Greek Revolution.—Clay.

Walter V. Weutworth, Rockland.
Rienzi's Address.—Mitford.

George M. Norris, Monmouth.
Heroes of the Land of Penn.—Lippard.

Elmer E. Rideout, Cumberland.
Mark Antony's Oration.—Shakespeare.

* Irwin W. Horne, Berlin Falls, N. H.
Selections from Henry VIII.—Shakespeare.

Levi Turner, Jr., Somerville.
Speech on the American War.—Chatham.

* Excused. Wallace W. Kilgore, North Newry.
The first prize was awarded to Wentworth, second to Parker.

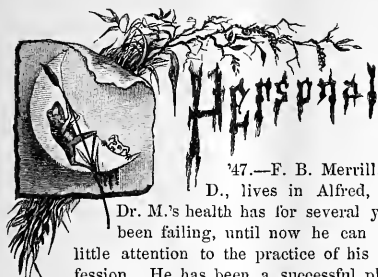
The Y. M. C. A. had the front row of seats reserved for them when Rev. E. N. Packard delivered an address before that organization, and were to have marched in and taken their places, but only four or five assembled in the place appointed for meeting, and they came into church late and took seats in the gallery.

The reception of the Brunswick High School, June 19th, proved to be quite a success. The hall was filled with the parents and friends of the class. At 8.30 dancing began. The orders were very neat and tasty, pencils and ribbons attached being the class color. At intermission, refreshments were served, after which there were six more dances. The music furnished by Given's Orchestra was good, and all pronounced it a most enjoyable time.

We are in receipt of the July number of *Outing*. It contains several interesting articles, among them one on the history of the "Harvard-Yale Races"; also others on athletics at Amherst and at Yale; another on "Scientific Whist," is excellent. *Outing* is rapidly taking a place in the first rank of American magazines.

Prof. Carmichael has lately received the lamps and other apparatus necessary for electric lighting, and next year we may expect to see Adams Hall a blaze of light.

Preparations for the "Junior Celebration," at Brown, are very elaborate. All the classes will take part,—the Seniors riding ahead in carriages, the Juniors parading in complete Indian outfit, the Sophomores in costumes satirical of college life, and the Freshmen representing, with all possible accuracy, "*les diables*." Thirteen hundred tickets have been issued.



'47.—F. B. Merrill, M. D., lives in Alfred, Me.

Dr. M.'s health has for several years been failing, until now he can give little attention to the practice of his profession. He has been a successful physician.

'47.—Albert N. Williams, for the first three years of the course a member of this class, is a retired sea-captain, residing at Kennebunk, Me.

'60.—Samuel M. Came is practicing law at the York County Bar, in this State. His residence is Alfred, Me.

'60.—Amos L. Allen was for twelve years clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, for the County of York. He is now in the United States service as Special Pension Examiner for Worcester County, Mass., and Cheshire County, N. H., with headquarters at Worcester.

'68.—John S. Derby is practicing law at 160 Broadway, New York City, with the firm of Stanley, Clark & Smith. Edwin B. Smith, of '56, is a member of the firm.

'71.—Augustine Simmons, formerly principal of the Fryeburg Academy, will take charge of the academy at North Anson.

'76.—St. Albans, Vt., June 10th, at the Congregational Church, Oliver Crocker Stevens ('76) and Miss Julia B., daughter of ex-Governor J. Gregory Smith.

'82.—J. Willis Crosby has been taken into partnership by his father, Hon. Josiah Crosby, who has been practicing law in Dexter for over forty-five years.

'83.—Gile, once of this class, is at home in Alfred, enjoying his family.

'83.—Allen has been teaching near Rutland, Vt. In company with his brother, Edwin H., formerly of '85, he will attend the Summer School of Languages, at Burlington, Vt.

'84.—Sayward has accepted the position of teacher of Commercial Arithmetic, in the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School, 608 Washington St., Boston,—duties to begin Sept. 7, 1885.

The following degrees were conferred:
D.D., Rev. Sylvester Burnham.

LL. D., John A. Peters, Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Maine, and Chas. W. Walton, Associate Justice.

A.M. in course, Edward R. Jewett, Warren O. Plimpton, Arthur F. Belcher, Melvin S. Holway, William A. Moody, William C. Merryman, Frederick H. Eames, William G. Reed, Edwin W. Curtis, William W. Curtis, Irving Stearns, J. Willis Crosby.

A.M. out of course, George F. Manson, 1881; Clarence A. Baker, 1878; Phineas H. Ingalls, 1877; James A. Roberts, 1870; Granville C. Waterman, 1857; William E. Hatch, 1875; Ph.D., James Austin Burns, 1885.

A.B. on graduating class: Frank West Alexander, Boyd Bartlett, Frank Irving Brown, Oliver Richmond Cook, Frank William Davis, Webb Donnell, Hermon Nelson Dunham, William Morse Eames, Nehemiah Butler Ford, Eben Winthrop Freeman, Ralph Spofford French, Edwin Ruthvin Harding, John Fuller Libby, Howard Leslie Lunt, William Pope Nealley, James Safford Norton, John Andrew Peters, Alfred Wilson Rogers, Charles Henry Tarr, Eugene Thomas, Jesse Francis Waterman, Frank Nathaniel Whittier.

NECROLOGY, 1884-85.

- 1816—Alpheus Spring Packard, born Chelmsford, Mass., 1798; died Squirrel Island, Me., July 13, 1884.
1827—Isaiah Preble Moody, born York, Me., 1804; died Newton, Mass., Feb. 1, 1885.
1828—Luther Dearborn Sawyer, born Wakefield, N. H., 1803; died Wakefield, July 10, 1884.
1834—William Stinson Sewell, born Sangerville, Me., 1807; died St. Albans, Me., Sept. 28, 1884.
1837—John Rutledge Shepley, born Saco, Me., 1817; died St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11, 1884.
1839—Benjamin Aphorpe Gould Fuller, born Augusta, Me., 1818; died Brooklyn, Mass., Jan. 24, 1885.
1841—Daniel Fox Potter, born Augusta, Me., 1819; died Brunswick, Me., Sept. 17, 1884.
1853—Kingman Fogg Page, born Rochester, N. H., 1832; died New York City, April 23, 1885.
1854—John Wesley Simonds, born Franklin, N. H., 1829; died Vermilion, Dakota, June, 1885.
1863—Benjamin Fuller Smith, born Wiscasset, Me., 1842; died Wiscasset, March 23, 1885.
1876—Hardy Ropes Sewell, born Newton, Mass., March 18, 1856; died Apr. 17, 1884.
1877—Freemont Manning Palmer, born Portland, Me., Feb. 29, 1856; died Portland, June 22, 1885.
1880—Richard Lewis Swett, born Brunswick, Me., 1858; died Brunswick; Dec. 26, 1884.

MEDICAL.

- 1828—Richard Moody, died at Belfast, Me., Oct. 2, 1884, aged 81.
1828—Wm. Swazey, died 1884.
1830—Stephen G. Martin, died at Janesville, Wis., Mar., 1885, aged 80.

1830—George Parcher, died at Ellsworth, Me., Dec. 29, 1884, aged 82.

1831—Noah Gilman, died 1884, aged 79.

1832—Nahum Wright, died at Gilmanton, N. H., 1884.

1843—Joseph Sturtevant, died Dec., 1884.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, We, the class of 1880, have learned with deep regret the death of our beloved classmate, Richard L. Swett, in whose death we recognize the manifestation of Divine Providence, therefore be it

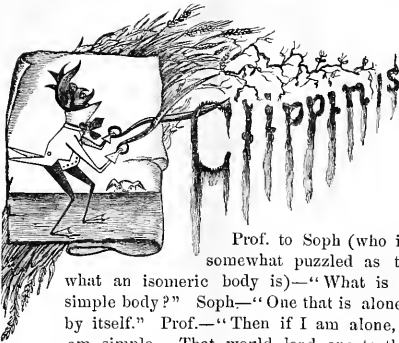
Resolved, That in his death we have lost a classmate whose quiet and unassuming manners, and sterling integrity, endeared him to the hearts of his fellow-students;

Resolved, That his classmates sympathize deeply with his family and friends in their great affliction;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the class, and that a copy be conveyed to his family.

WARREN STEPHEN WHITMORE,
FREDERICK ODELL CONANT,

Committee.



Prof. to Soph (who is somewhat puzzled as to what an isomeric body is)—“What is a simple body?” Soph—“One that is alone, by itself.” Prof.—“Then if I am alone, I am simple. That would lead one to the rather unpleasant conclusion, that when one is alone he is a fool.”

The following touching lines are dedicated to our friend “Bottle”:

As sinks the orb of day to rest
And clouds are blushing in the west,
Upon the stairway pensive stands
A youth who wields with skillful hands
His new and shining tooth-pick.

Two rows of dental organs bright
Flash back the gleam of evening light,
While glancing with a magic twist
That no stray viand dare resist,
Plays evermore the tooth-pick.

And students passing bow in awe,
Pausing a while and then withdraw.
For 'tis a most imposing sight,
To see this brave and gallant knight,
The knight of the festive tooth-pick.

—Haverfordian.

OWLISMS.—RULES FOR THE SEMI-ANIMALS' EXAMINATIONS.

1. The semi-animals will show the effects of their good training by appearing punctually, and taking their respective stations.

2. Hats, tennis-balls, and neck-ties will be left outside.

3. Nobody shall wear any marked linen into the hall. If any one does it will be confiscated at once.

4. The paper shall not be soiled, scratched or inked.

5. The Yale Telegraph Company, the Yale Telephone Company, and the Co-operative Association shall not introduce their lines into the hall.

6. Each student must write his name and address on each sheet, in order to facilitate the mailing of conditions.

7. Students should write their cribs in pencil, that they may not be read, if seen, by the examiner.

8. All the entries must remain till the examination is completed.

N. B.—A detachment of the Woolsey Battalion, with loading guns, will be posted in the doorway to punish all offenders.—*Yale Record.*

SONNET.

Trained in the mould of nature, free from stain,
Guided by beauty through thy budding Spring,
Queen of the virgin world, for months thou'st lain
Hid in my heart: To thee my love I bring.
Long have I sought with evil fate to strive,
Oft in thy sight I've wandered day by day,
Many a time in vain did I contrive
To meet thee on thy walks; thou look'dst away,
And if perchance thou smildest thy dimpled chin
Invited kisses as a tender rose
Invites us often to breathe its fragrance in,
And then witholds the sweets, its leaves enclose,
Would that I might with loving freedom seek
The sweets of joy that bloom in thy fair cheek.

—*Yale Record.*

“Muckers,” at Dartmouth, cut the tennis nets left out over night.

At Dartmouth, a stone tower is to have its foundation laid by '85. Each year hereafter the walls will be added to, as a part of the class-day exercises.

Announcement has been made of the *Dartmouth Stylus*, a literary monthly, to begin publication next fall.

Next year is the 250th anniversary of the found-

ing of Harvard College. The *Crimson* suggests that, instead of any celebration, the money be used in hunting up the exact facts regarding John Harvard.

The lacrosse team, in the tournament held on Decoration Day, at Harvard, secured the college championship, and the Oelrich's cup for the championship of the United States.

The Harvard nine was banqueted at Princeton, and the favor returned at Cambridge.

An association of New England school alumni has been formed, in order to continue school friendships, and to increase the New England representation at Princeton.

Tracy H. Harris, of foot-ball fame, will be manager of the Princeton nine next year.

The Yale bicycle tournament, was the largest ever held outside of Springfield. A good share of the profits of the tournament is to be given the navy.

A detective bureau has been established, at Yale, to give parents knowledge of the conduct of their sons.

A telephone, for the use of members, has been placed in the co-operative store, at Yale.

PRESIDENT HYDE SKETCHED BY A COLLEGE CLASSMATE.

From pastor of a little church of 150 members in Paterson, N. J., to President of Bowdoin College and Professor of Philosophy is quite a promotion for a young man of twenty-seven, only two years out of a theological seminary, and but six years out of college; but the ability and acquisitions of Rev. Wm. DeWitt Hyde seem to merit this honor; and those who know Bowdoin and who know Mr. Hyde are of the opinion that the college has made no error in her choice. Mr. Hyde entered Harvard from Exeter Academy in 1875, a country boy from Globe Village, Massachusetts, with the hayseed, as it were, still in his hair, but with already a good reputation for scholarship and for what is rarer at Harvard, facility in public debate. He won honors all along his course, both from faculty and students. By the end of his Senior year, though one of the youngest members, he was considered intellectually as perhaps the most "solid" man in his class; physically, also, he was athletic, especially at base-ball. He was one of the founders of the Harvard Philosophical Club, president of the two Senior literary societies, the "O. K." and the "Signet," and also president of the evangelical religious society, "The Christian Brethren," in which latter position he exerted a most marked influence on the religious life of his associates. Graduating with honors in philosophy, he was given a place on the Commencement stage. His Commencement Oration, on "The Modern Worship of Culture," was a brilliant and caustic arraignment of those tendencies at Harvard which militate against the higher life; and created almost a sensation. In-

deed, at the dinner following, Rev. Dr. H. W. Belows, of New York, devoted himself to replying to the attack of the young graduate. Mr. Hyde next passed two years at Union Seminary; then, after a year's further study, was graduated at Andover in 1882, his Commencement Thesis there being "Tauler and the Mystics." He pursued a post-graduate course in theology at Andover, and also in Philosophy at Harvard, under Prof. Palmer.

During his pastorate of two years, at the Auburn Street Congregational Church, Paterson, N. J., a debt of \$5000 in his church has been extinguished, largely by his efforts, and he has found time to publish two articles in the *New Englander*, which have attracted notice. These are entitled: "The Metaphysical Basis of Belief in God" (September, 1883); "An Analysis of Consciousness in Its Relation to Eschatology" (November, 1884). Theologically, he is believed to be, in the main, in sympathy with advanced views of the so-called Andover type. While without practical experience in teaching, except as a private tutor, Mr. Hyde's influence on the boys of Phillips Academy, while at Andover, warrants the prediction that in the recitation-rooms he will be a positive force. Personally, Mr. Hyde will attract attention for his winning face and dignified bearing. Bowdoin students will find in him, should he become their President, an enthusiastic sympathizer in their sports, for he is a good base-ball player, and an adept in the manly art of self-defense.—*Springfield Republican*.

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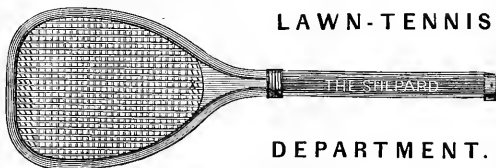
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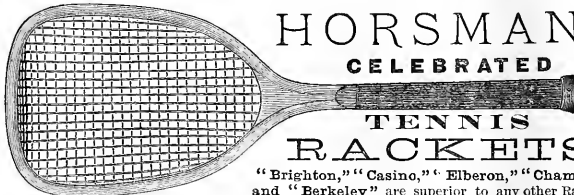
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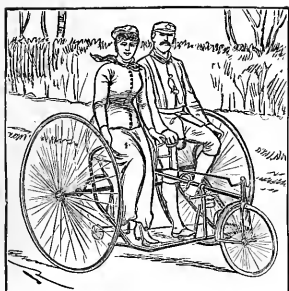
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Cætiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, *East Machias*, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table :

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of .

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SEPT. 30, 1885.

No. 6.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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Single Copies,	15 cents.

Extra copies can be obtained at the bookstores or on application to the Business Editor.

Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

To die is evil; thus the gods decide;
For were it good, then they themselves had died.

—Sappho.

If to plan harm against a friend I'm led,
May it o'ertake my own devoted head;
But if toward me his impulse shall be such,
Let the base ingrate suffer twice as much.

—Theognis.



Since the ORIENT last greeted its readers a long vacation has passed; a vacation which we hope has been as enjoyable to our fellow-students individually as it has been cheering to all Bowdoin men. As members of the college we have certainly had occasion to rejoice. The race at Lake Quinsigamond resulted in a victory for our crew, who broke the record for four-oared intercollegiate contests, winning much favor from those who were pleased to see the best time claimed to have been made by Cornell in practice beaten by Bowdoin's more gentlemanly crew.

But the encouraging work has not been limited to athletic contests. The election of a new President has inspired confidence in many friends of the college, who have regarded the vacancy in that office as an element of weakness, notwithstanding their satisfaction with the management of affairs. Our brief acquaintance with President Hyde has strengthened the favorable impressions received from those who recommended him, and among the students there is a general feeling of hope and confidence for the future, mingled with a genuine desire to so behave as to avoid giving rise to perplexing difficulties.

Considerable progress has been made during the vacation in re-arranging the library,

an account of which work will be found in our literary columns.

To crown all, we see here a Freshman class one-third larger than those of the three years preceding.

It was with regret that we learned of the resignation of Prof. Carmichael, whose learning and ability made him one of Bowdoin's best known professors, but we would congratulate '86 and '87 that so able a scholar as Mr. Hutchins has been secured in his place at such short notice.

The illness of Prof. Robinson also deserves mention. It is the earnest hope of all who know him that a speedy recovery may enable him to soon resume his college duties.

A new class has entered Bowdoin, to whom, in behalf of the upper classes, we extend a cordial welcome. For their benefit we shall re-announce the prizes offered in the first number of the current volume. As an additional inducement to undergraduates to contribute to our columns, the ORIENT offers

For the best prose article	\$15.00
For the second best prose article.....	10.00
For the third best prose article.....	5.00

Articles may be upon any subject and preferably *not more* than three columns in length. We renew our appeal to write early. Contributions are desired this term as well as next, and no article received after No. 15 goes to press will be considered as competing for a prize. During the last two or three weeks of the winter term a large amount of classic literature floods the ORIENT office, but it is too late to be of service, and our purpose in offering these prizes is to improve the paper.

The present number of the ORIENT has been sent to every member of the Freshman class, and succeeding numbers will be so sent unless notice to discontinue is received. For the remainder of Vol. XV. the price will be only \$1.50, and it is hoped that all will mani-

fest their interest in the college paper by aiding it to that extent.

A few cases of failure to receive the Commencement number have been reported, and as a few copies of that edition are in the office, we shall be pleased to furnish them to those who desire. The ORIENT was sent to all subscribers as usual, but most of the students failed to leave their addresses with the Business Editor, consequently the college catalogue was used as a directory.

A perusal of the June number of the *Colby Echo* caused us mingled feelings of sadness and amusement—sadness that our athletic success last spring had brought such bitter disappointment to our Kennebec friends, amusement at the *naivete* of our contemporary. Accepting, with remarkable credulity, the greater portion of one of our literary articles, which in fact referred largely to other events, as applying to a well-known Colby man, the *Echo* refers to one sentence of that essay in a manner which seems on a par with an attempt to prove that "Mark Twain" and "Josh Billings" have slightly misrepresented facts.

But the would-be critic caps the climax by disputing our writer's statement that a certain pitcher was batted for eighteen bases in one game. If our neighbor chooses to assume that the whole article applies to their pitcher, a reference to the score will show that in the second game with Colby our nine pounded Mr. Goodwin for a total of just eighteen bases.

Our contemporary also appears envious of Bowdoin's reputation; but, friend *Echo*, which is safer, to speak of what a college has done and is accomplishing in education and athletics, or to devote half a column to boasting of what we shall do next year?

One word more as to "Bowdoin's baby wail" and cry of "poor umpiring." The

ORIENT, in speaking of that, referred, as must have been evident, to a game at Waterville which cost us the championship and which was given to our rivals, as confessed at the time by some of their best players, by wretched umpiring by a Colby man.

Bowdoin's victory at Worcester this summer has been talked of so much that to give an account of the two races seems like repeating a time-worn tale, but it is not every summer that the wearers of the white have an opportunity to welcome their crew as victors. It certainly seems that, though necessarily long after the race, a brief account of that event should be published in the college paper.

It will be remembered that on the 4th of July crews from Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, and the University of Pennsylvania started on Lake Quinsigamond. The work done by our crew in practice justified the expectation that they would lead their opponents, and in the race they proved that our hopes were well founded. Cornell, finding our four too able oarsmen to be out-rowed, deliberately fouled them, thus being able to cross the line first, Brown second, Bowdoin third, Pennsylvania fourth.

The referee ordered a new race and excluded Cornell on account of the fouling; Pennsylvania was out of the contest, having finished last. As Bowdoin led, with Brown behind, at the time of the foul, those crews were ordered to race on the 13th. Brown refused to pull then on account of other engagements, and the referee said he should give the race to Bowdoin; but our crew generously refused to accept it until they had proved their ability to defeat their rivals. Accordingly the 16th was chosen as the date for the final race. The following extracts from the *Boston Globe* furnish the best account of that event that we have seen:

It was about 4.15 when the four Brown oarsmen came down the float with their paper shell over their

heads, and placed it in the water as gently as though they were afraid it would sink if they took their hands from it. Their caps and tights showed their college color, and their sleeveless shirts exposed a shade of brown which would have been sufficient. They rowed straight to the causeway, passed through, and then paddled slowly down the lake towards the starting point. Meanwhile the young Herculeses from Maine had taken their seats in their cedar craft, and when they had wiggled themselves into just the proper spots on their slides, Fred Plaisted pushed them off and they floated through the culvert and followed down the lake to their starting buoy in Brown's wake. It could be seen at a glance that the Bowdoins had been taught to get there without regard to whether they looked pretty or not. No two men in the boat had tights which bore the slightest resemblance to each other. The oarsmen were bareheaded, and wore white shirts cut low. The great knots of muscle around their shoulders looked fully equal to a mile and a half spurt. Two hundred feet apart, but directly abreast, sat the eight oarsmen. The Bowdoin shell carried a big weather board and rested lightly in the water on the last course, while the paper boat that held the Providence boys settled badly on the west side and was evidently too heavy for the crew. The age and "beef" were in the Maine craft, as will be seen by the following statistics:

BOWDOINS.

	Age.	Height.		Wght.
		Ft.	In.	
F. W. Davis, bow,	25	5	8	150
F. N. Whittier, No. 2 (captain),	23	6	0	168
F. I. Brown, No. 3,	24	6	0	171
F. W. Alexander, stroke,	25	5	8	158

BROWNS.

	Age.	Height.		Wght.
		Ft.	In.	
W. H. Beattie, bow (captain),	21	5	7½	159
W. W. Whitten, No. 2,	23	5	8½	151½
C. A. Reed, No. 3,	21	5	8½	145
C. Littlefield, stroke,	23	5	11½	142

Not a man in either boat could see the referee, but no response came to his preliminary "are you ready," at 4.15 o'clock, and hardly before the word "go" was out of his mouth Brown's oars disappeared in the water. They were just fairly out of sight when the white-tipped blades dropped and the eight backs came up simultaneously. With the first stroke the bow of Bowdoin's boat went the farthest. Both crews were evidently making a supreme effort to take the lead at the start. The men in both boats were making simply short grabs at the water, and were rowing at a terrific rate. Alexander was cutting the work out at forty-eight for his men, who were breaking the water over their backs in a shower

of spray, while in the Brown boat fifty strokes were measured off in the first minute. The oars were fairly pounding the water. With every stroke Plaisted's farmers were drawing away from the oarsmen with the brown tights, and only for a minute did they keep up their spurt when they slowed down to a forty-two pace. The Browns, however, were working desperately to hold their opponents and were fast pumping themselves at a forty-eight stroke and traveling slower than the Bowdoins, who were traveling very fast and only pulling forty-two to the minute. When a half-mile had been rowed and the boats were off Coal Mine brook the Bowdoins were nearly two lengths ahead and making a spurt at forty-six, while the Brown's oars were still flashing forty-eight times to the minute. Both crews had steered well so far, and were holding their courses, but as Bowdoin veered towards the east side Brown followed suit for a few seconds, and the two boats were almost in a line, but they were quickly straightened out again with the Providence boat in the middle of the lake.

Well in the rear the "Bone Yards" were struggling along and keeping the referee so that he could see the racing oarsmen. Just half down the course, opposite Wigwam hill, the leaders were taking things easy, being content with a forty stroke, while three lengths in the rear the Browns were rowing pluckily at forty-four, and pulling in much better style. The Bowdoins were taking a very peculiar course at this point, and seemed to be making straight for a cove in the east bank about a mile from the starting point. Suddenly they made a turn, shot by the point which they seemed in danger of running into, and took a straight line for the finish, hugging the shore most of the way. The shells were still half a mile from the end of the course, but the race was virtually settled. There were four boat lengths of clear water between the crews. Bowdoin was rowing strongly at forty-two, while Brown was pulling two strokes per minute faster.

Opposite Regatta point, a quarter of a mile from the finish, both fours spurted in response to a very weak wave of applause along the shores. The supporters of the white ran their stroke to forty-six, while, as usual, the defeated oarsmen went them a little better, and swung their bodies at a forty-eight pace. The spurt was only for a few seconds, however, and down the course to the finish line, Bowdoin crossing it very prettily at forty-one strokes to the minute. The Browns were four boat lengths behind, and shooting by the judges' boat they made straight for the sluice-way, and as they disappeared under the bridge, a faint cheer floated across from a few of

their admirers on the east bank. The fleet of small boats crowded around the shell of the victors, and as they paddled to the referee to receive their medals, they were greeted with B-O-W-D-O-I-N Rah! Rah! Rah! from their few supporters who had gathered under a huge tree at the water's edge on the west shore. The number was small, but they managed to get considerable noise out of their college cry.

Down on the float, in front of the boat-house, Fred Plaisted was awaiting his crew, and as they stepped out of their shell, beaming with smiles and apparently as fresh as when they had entered it an hour before, his salutation was, "Well, boys, it's too bad the Cornells were not here." The winners, of course, appeared pleased because they had secured the medals, but the thought uppermost in their minds was that they can go home to-morrow. The members of the defeated crew had nothing to say. They had been out-rowed. There had been nothing like a foul, and the race had been won on its merits. The referee was Waldo Lincoln of the Quinsigamond Boat Club. There was but one judge, Edward Brown, who was at the finish. No provision seemed to have been made for keeping the time, and Referee Lincoln adopted as the official, 8 minutes 26 seconds, the time made by several members of the press, who were the only persons following the crews besides the referee.

This signal victory, in which our crew beat the best time which Cornell claimed to have made in practice, besides breaking the intercollegiate record, and the editorial comments of leading papers, make sufficient reply to Cornell's unkind attack, and we content ourselves with printing the following editorial notice from the *Bangor Commercial*:

The news that Bowdoin had won the intercollegiate boat race reached this city about 6.30, July 18th, and was received with a great degree of pleasure, not only by the Bowdoin men, but by the citizens generally who were interested to have the Maine boys win. The older men of the alumni were as enthusiastic as the younger members. The Bowdoin men have good reason to feel proud of the victory, and to have admiration for their crew. It will be remembered that in the race on the 4th of July Cornell fouled the Bowdoins, and that crew was ruled out. Bowdoin and Brown were then ordered to row over. The date set by the referee was not a convenient one for Browns, and the Bowdoin boys allowed them to change it to the 16th. During the

time the Bowdoins were at Worcester, by their gentlemanly conduct they made many friends, and were the favorite crew with the people of that city. Their time, 8 minutes and 26 seconds, was fast, but if necessary they could have rowed over the course several seconds quicker. In practice pulls they had rowed over the course in 8 minutes and 20 seconds, and some say even faster. The action, by Cornell in attacking the Bowdoin boys through the columns of the press has very justly been condemned on all sides. The Cornell men have shown themselves to be unworthy of the name of gentlemen. The truth is they knew they could not out-row Bowdoin and so resorted to the disreputable means of fouling them.

Bowdoin has been extremely fortunate in sports this year, and the winning of the college league base-ball championship, and the intercollegiate regatta will do the college no detriment. This is a Bowdoin year and her sons have good right to rejoice.

MISTAKES OF GREAT MEN.

NUMBER TWO.

I.

My friend, have you heard of the clown
Who chanced to be stopping in town
When politics raged
And people engaged
In horrible wrangles and wisely presaged
The ills that would fall
On the lives of us all
If such a man chanced to be pushed to the wall,
And when they expressed
The thoughts in their breast
By saying that they would be da—no, be blest—
If e'er they consented to help into power
A rascally fool and a murdering giauour?
If you haven't, pray listen to this little tale,
For the moral's as plain as a hen on a rail.

II.

One day, as he sat in the park,
He heard a man near him remark:
"I say he's a clown,
A miserable hound,
A wart on humanity, stain to the town,
Who, fresh from the plow,
And milking his cow,
Has boldly come into the sight of us now!
A pitiful knave
Who'd steal from the grave
His grandmother's body a hair-pin to save!"
Now, as our clown listened to what the man said,

A sudden suspicion popped into his head—
When he saw himself painted so truly and trim—
That he must be certainly speaking of *him*.

III.

At once he got up on his feet
Like a boy with a tack on his seat
And, shaking his fist
With a dangerous twist
'Neath their noses, he said to the disputants:
"List!
I'd have you to know
I happened to grow
On as good solid ground as there is here below!
It's been a week now
Since I handled the plow
And I make my wife see about milking the cow;
So, what do you mean by sassing me so
And saying I'd steal? That's what I want to know!"
Then one of them said, as he smothered a roar:
"I referred to that candidate, Jonathan Moor!"

OUR SUMMER VISITORS.

Tuesday morning finds us again on the campus, breathing the wholesome air of a Maine September. As one steps from the train and walks up the half-paved walk to the entrance to the campus near Memorial, the south wind brings the odor of the ocean which, as he walks on, is exchanged for the sweet smell of the fall flowers growing between Memorial and Cleaveland. He passes on and, as formerly on his entrance into the darkness of the "ends," exclaims: "end lamps!"—but darkness still, and no footsteps are heard except the silent footsteps of last year. He unlocks the door of his room—vacancy and silence greet him. A hunt for a match is begun and a light reveals the relics of the latest feast of the academic year of 1884-85; paper bags litter the floor, orange rinds in a puckered condition are bescattered here and there over the table and floor, and unwashed crockery chaotically disposed plainly bespeaks the Bacchanalian. Numerous programs of the gala days of last June are about, telling where the room's latest occupant was when he bade good-bye

for a vacation: and, after a general survey, the conclusion is that revelry was the presiding feature of Commencement week. A pensive silence holds dominion over the little abode; nothing but one's own footsteps fall on the ear.

Preliminaries are in order for a nap and, on going into the bedroom, a chaotic lot of bedspreads and sheets present themselves piled up on the mattresses. Proceeding to arrange the motley mass, he finds the room has been a summer resort for some of the brute creation. *Genus homo*, it appears, only abdicated in favor of *genus mus*. The possession, if not complete, has at least been such as to leave not only a lasting impression on the bedding, but a profound hatred toward his intrusive neighbor in the mind of the student lately returned.

With due precaution he hunts about for the highway of the intrusive mouse and stops up all the chinks and crannies, preparatory to the work of annihilation. He sets to work shaking up the sheets and quilts, rapidly approaching the foundation of his couch. In the mattresses is the retreat of the mice. Finding they are the objects of destruction, they repair to safer quarters. Bidding good-bye, *exerunt omnes* followed by whatever is most available as a weapon of destruction. By a circuitous route around wash-stand and under bureau to beguile their enemy, and then back, the mouse dodges down through a hole under the mopboard and is gone forever, *sequuntur deprecationes*.

Later on discovery is made that this single hole, the most convenient of all for the mouse, was the only one the precautionary assailant failed to secure with a stopper. After the family, or families, of the late guests have made their escape, their avenue of approach is made fast, of course. Satisfied that he is now the sole possessor of his sleeping room, the tenant doffs his raiment and lies down to his repose. Sleep sluts

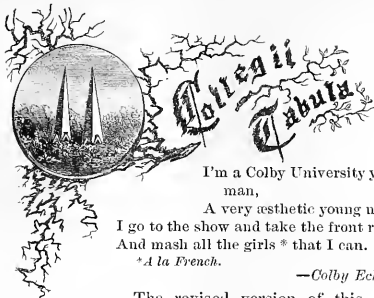
his eyelids, but time is nothing in sleep, and right away the bell tolls for him to arise. The eventful night gone, he, with the rest, enters upon the new year with its new, almost revolutionary features which will find their way into the columns of the ORIENT, from time to time, as the term and year advance.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Under the personal superintendence of Prof. Little a very gratifying and much-needed change has been wrought in the arrangement of some portions of the college library. The greater part of the summer vacation was consumed in an effort to make certain departments more available, and an examination of the nature of the work done can not fail to make it appreciated by all who have occasion to use the library and who desire to reach what will be to their purpose with the least expenditure of time. Up to this summer none but the books in the south wing were catalogued by the card system which, in many important respects, is by far the most convenient. All who have had occasion to use the old book catalogue, which embraced the main library, will clearly remember the feeling of disappointment and annoyance in finding that a large number of the books contained there were without any location, and hence inaccessible.

The entire library is now in the card catalogue and any book may be quickly and easily found. In many cases an effort was made, so far as was expedient, to group works of the same class as, for example, works on Chemistry will now be found in a body. In like manner were placed works on Botany, Geology, Mathematics, etc., etc.

Until this summer it was well-nigh impossible to reach the greater portion of the valuable pamphlets contained in the pamphlet room. These also have been carefully catalogued and will prove of great value to those



I'm a Colby University young man,
A very aesthetic young man,
I go to the show and take the front row,
And mash all the girls * that I can.

*A la French.

—Colby Echo.

The revised version of this very modest squib reads as follows:

I'm a Colby University young man,
A very conceited young man,
I go to the show and take the front row,
Because it is *cheap* young man.

Yes, Cornell, when you cast your eyes on the best intercollegiate time for four-oared crews, you may console yourself with the solemn reflection that they were "beef-eaters" that made it.

Championship of the "Maine Intercollegiate League," championship of the "Intercollegiate Rowing Association." This is indeed a "Bowdoin year."

At the last Commencement of the St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., the degree of Ph.D. was conferred on Prof. Leslie A. Lee, of the class of '72, after satisfactory examination in accordance with the rules of the college. A sister of Prof. Lee was in the graduating class.

The *Leviston Journal* of July 11th copies a poem which was first published in the *Bowdoin Orient* of March 25th, and credits it to the *Boston Saturday Evening Gazette*. The *Orient* is printed at the *Journal* office.

The Quinsigamond correspondent of the *Boston Herald* thinks the Bowdoin cheer "unnecessarily exasperating." We have heard that the *Herald* correspondent is a Cornell man, which fully explains his "exasperation."

It (Bowdoin's time) is thirteen seconds better than the best intercollegiate record made last year at Saratoga by the University of Pennsylvania crew. In conversation after the race Fred Plaisted said his crew had beaten that time in practice by sixteen seconds. His statement is doubtless trustworthy as they have been caught over the course by outsiders in eight minutes, eighteen seconds.—*Boston Herald*.

The *Oracle* board have been anxiously awaiting the appearance of the *Bowdoin Bugle*, which has been repeatedly advertised to appear for several months past. It will probably be a good issue as the Bates boys say that the Bowdoins have kept close to their strong point houting the faculty.—*Colby Echo*.

Colby students know from bitter experience the danger of even insinuating—in jest or earnest—anything which reflects upon the action of that venerable body, the Colby faculty, which sits in solemn judgment upon their publications. There is probably no college in the country where the gag-law is more effectually applied to the expression of opinion by the students than at Colby University.

There seems to have been a pretty radical change this year in the proverbial "Bowdoin luck," but the "oldest inhabitants" claim to have discovered a corresponding change in Bowdoin pluck.

And now the college poets turn
Their muse from things divine,
To paint the emerald virtues
Of the class of 'eighty-nine.

Several of the Bowdoin ball nine have been doing excellent work on various nines during the past vacation. Dearth and Davis played on the Queen Citys of Bangor. Moulton was second baseman for the Belfasts the first part of the season and afterwards catcher of the Yarmouths. Cary and Talbot formed the battery of the Machias nine. Larrabee and Cook played on the Bridgtons, and Wilson made an excellent record as pitcher of the Yarmouths. With the material now in college and a sufficient amount of hard work the prospect for a good nine next season is excellent.

When Cornell men observed the fact
Of Bowdoin's faster * pace,
They gave up hope of winning fair
And fouled them in the race.

And when the referee declared
This shabby trick in vain,
They gave themselves to sneering at
The "sturdy boys from Maine."

Now, Cornell, we will tell you why
Your crew thus came to grief,
Of "form" and "style" they had enough,
But lacked, alas, the "beef."

*Best practice time, Cornell 8 m. 39 sec., Bowdoin 8 m. 18 sec. Racing time, Cornell 9 m. 10 1-2 sec., Bowdoin 8 m. 25 sec.

It could not be decided Saturday morning in the rope-pull which class was the stronger, as the rope used was too small and broke as soon as the men began to pull, but Monday morning a larger rope was procured and, after some delay caused by the

rope breaking, it was conclusively proved that the Freshmen were the stronger class.

The following are the class officers for the ensuing year: '86, Prof. Smith; '87, Prof. Johnson; '88, Prof. Avery; '89, Mr. Moody.

The foot-ball rush at the chapel door was one of the longest we have had here for some years, and the hats and clothing of those who took part in it showed plainly the effects of the contest. Linscott finally secured the ball and escaped with it to his room.

Owing to a misunderstanding about the use of the base-ball grounds some trouble occurred down by the post-office last Friday evening between the students and town boys. It certainly seems as if the town nine ought to be willing to leave the grounds when they are needed by the college without making any disturbance, such as took place the other evening. If the use of the grounds by outside parties is going to give rise to such troubles, it would be well for the college to take such action as will secure the delta entirely to the use of the nine and exclude all outsiders from the grounds.

Much to our regret the gymnasium has not as yet been begun, but, if report be true, work will be begun in a few weeks and it will be in a condition to use before the winter is over.

The summer school of chemistry proved to be a decided success. All that could be well provided for were present and a number of colleges were represented. There were in all about twenty-five, three ladies being among the number. Prof. Robinson was assisted in his work by Prof. Torrey, at that time assistant professor in Lafayette College, now professor of Chemistry in Iowa College.

Sophomore (to a Freshman who has been buying some Latin text-books of him)—“Do you ever use a horse?” Freshman—“No. I go home on the cars every night and walk to and from the depot.”

The foot-ball game took place Friday afternoon on the campus. The Freshmen were promptly on the grounds at the appointed time, mustering about forty men. They were not kept waiting, for soon a long procession of Sophomores emerged from North Winthrop, headed by the solid men of the class, singing old Phi Chi, and presenting a sight which might well strike terror to the hearts of the unsophisticated Freshmen. After some slight delays the game was called at 2.30 by Mr. Knight, the referee. In the first rush the Sophomores gained considerable ground, but for some time the ball was kept in the

same part of the field, being constantly fouled in the hedges and brought out again. The Freshmen made one successful rush and brought the ball back to about the starting point, but the vantage was only momentary and the ball was driven back on the Freshmen's ground and, from that time on, the Sophomores gained steadily till, by a successful kick, Thomes sent the ball completely over the bounds, winning the game. A foul was claimed by Mr. Boutelle, the Freshman judge, but as it was seen neither by Mr. Pushor, the judge of the Sophomores, nor by Mr. Knight, the referee, the game was decided in favor of the Sophomores.

In the fall the grewsome melon,
E'er it has ripened well,
Causes little children round about
To "with the angels dwell."

In the fall the Colby ball nine,
E'er their "gym." has furnished muscle,
By the Bowdoin boys are walloped,
In an equal-sided tussle.

In the fall is Mr. Booker
Fencing round the campus line,
To keep his Jersey (?) cows from biting
Verdant sons of 'eighty-nine.

Parker and Davis made a very successful mineralogical expedition during vacation and brought back to college with them some beautiful crystals of vesuvianite, one fine specimen of which has been placed in the Cleveland cabinet.

The fact that Sunday morning chapel has been abolished is a matter of rejoicing to all. It was never a pleasant thing to feel obliged to rise at an early hour on Sunday morning, and we all fully appreciate the kindness of the faculty in acceding to a request we have so often made and giving us that time for rest.

There have been quite a number of changes made in the faculty since last year. Prof. Little has been made college librarian, a position held last year by Prof. Johnson. C. C. Torrey, '83, has been appointed tutor in Latin. Prof. Carmichael's place has been filled by Tutor Hutchins, '83, and Prof. Smith takes the Seniors in Political Economy, which last year ex-President Chamberlain had. President Hyde takes the Seniors in Psychology, which last year Prof. Brown had charge of.

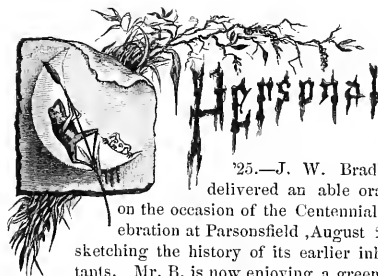
It has been a matter of regret to all that Prof. Robinson has been unable to be with us at the beginning of the term, and we hope for his speedy recovery. W. H. Cotbren, '84, has charge of the Juniors in Chemistry till Prof. Robinson is in a condition to take the class.

The customary base-ball contest between the two lower classes has come and gone, and was one of the most interesting we have had here. The Freshmen showed they had some good base-ball material in their class, especially in the battery, though the playing in the field was fully up to the average. One noticeable feature of the game was the absence of bulldozing on the part of the Sophs., though the Sophs. were there decorated with the time-honored plugs and armed with canes. They made but one feeble attempt to sing Phi Chi, and only at long intervals did some of the bolder spirits of the class get up courage to address the Freshmen. The score stood 15 to 11 in favor of the Freshmen. H. M. Moulton, '87, umpired the game.

We are pleased to announce to our readers that J. A. Harrington, the well-known Boston hatter, will visit the college about Oct. 6th. Mr. Harrington carries one of the finest stocks of goods in the country, and students will do well to patronize him.

The proprietors of the Lewiston Exchange would like to meet an H. M. Muldoon, Bangor, Me., who registered at that hotel Wednesday night of the Fair week and has not since been heard from. The man was supposed to be a noted "crook" traveling under an *alias*.

On the arrival of the victorious boat crew from Lake Quinsigamond the citizens of Brunswick turned out, headed by the Juvenile Band, and escorted them through the principal streets to the college grounds, where speeches were made by Prof. Robinson and members of the crew. In the evening Prof. Robinson gave the crew a reception at his house where, together with many of their friends, they had a very enjoyable time.



'25.—J. W. Bradbury delivered an able oration on the occasion of the Centennial celebration at Parsonsfield, August 29th, sketching the history of its earlier inhabitants. Mr. B. is now enjoying a green old age. He is and has been for several years President of the Maine Historical Society, which has been enriched by many valuable papers from his pen.

Although passed the limit of threescore he is still active and vigorous in mind and body.

'37.—Hon. L. D. M. Sweat, who so ably represented Maine in Congress, resides in Portland and still takes an active part in public affairs.

'38.—Horace Piper, of Washington, D. C., read a paper on the schools, at Parsonsfield.

'41.—Hon. Samuel Farnham, of Auburn, Me., died Aug. 18th. He was a native of Woolwich. He resided for many years in New York.

'59.—Prof. C. E. Brackett, of Princeton, whose health has been failing for the past year, by order of his physician sailed for Europe, Aug. 22d.

'69.—M. E. Wadsworth, formerly tutor and instructor in the Natural Sciences at Harvard, has accepted the position of Professor of Natural History at Colby University.

'77.—Hargraves is a very successful agent in the Saco Woolen Mills.

'78.—W. E. Sargent, for the past five years the principal of the Freeport High School, has accepted a similar position at Hebron Academy.

'81.—H. L. Staples, now studying medicine at the Maine Medical School, recently contributed an admirable descriptive paper on the mineralogy and geology of the town of Parsonsfield.

'82.—Married, in Kennebunkport, Aug. 25th, by Rev. J. D. Emerson, Will. A. Moody, and Miss Jennie L., daughter of the late Capt. John F. Mason.

'83.—C. H. Stetson, formerly sub-master in the Lewiston High School, has accepted the position of Instructor in the Natural Sciences at Leicester Academy, Leicester, Mass.

'83.—G. B. Swan was married to Miss Fannie Talbot, of Castine, Aug. 17th. Mr. S. immediately left for Victoria, Vancouver's Island, where he will establish an high school.

'84.—Barton is reading law in McGillivuddy's office at Lewiston.

The following facts have been ascertained of the class of '85:

Alexander is principal of the high school at Eastport.

Bartlett, principal of high school at Castine.

Brown, principal of Norway High School.

Butler, teacher of music in the public schools at Lewiston.

Cook was married Sept. 1st to Miss Kate F. Stone, of Bridgton. He now has charge of the Freeport High School.

Davis, principal of Gorham High School.

Donnell, instructor of the Ancient Languages in Yonkers High School, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dunham, principal of Greeley Institute, Cumberland, Me.

Eames, in business at Boston, Mass.

Folsom, sub-master in the Lewiston High School.

Ford, at his home in Boston, Mass.

Freeman, studying law in Portland.

French, studying law in Thomaston.

Hall, teaching in Minnesota.

Harding, at his home in Hampden, Me.

Kendall, teaching in Iowa.

Libby, principal of Waldoboro High School.

Lunt, principal of Patten High School.

Nealley, at his home in Bath.

Norton, at his home in Augusta.

Peters, studying law at Waltham, Mass.

Purrrington, principal of high school at Kennebunk.

Rogers, at his home in Bath.

Tarr, at his home in Brunswick.

Thomas, studying law in Portland.

Wardwell, assistant teacher in Bath High School.

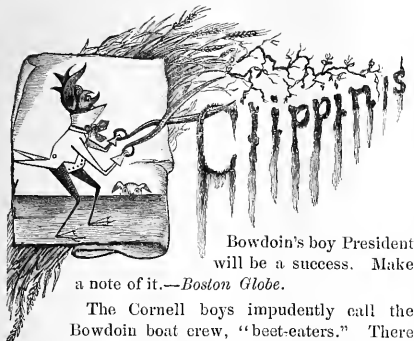
Waterman, secretary of Boston Y. M. C. A.

Whittier, at home in Farmington Falls.

crew, which deliberately left its own course and fouled the Maine boys, still the fact that the Bowdoins did not cross the line first left the result of the race decidedly unsatisfactory. The result of the contest yesterday, however, fully confirmed the opinion that Bowdoin had the strongest crew in the regatta. The Maine boys not only defeated the Browns by several lengths but covered the distance twelve seconds quicker than the best time made by the Cornells during their practice before the first race.

The Bowdoins have acted throughout the contest in a most gentlemanly manner, and their willingness to change the date of the final trial—already fixed by the referee—to accommodate the Brown crew, made them many friends. The Cornells, on the other hand, have supplemented their unseemly conduct in the race, which very properly caused them to be ruled out, by a bitter attack upon the Bowdoins in the public print, but the latter can well afford to ignore all such attacks which only reflect upon the writers. Bowdoin men in this city were naturally feeling very much elated last evening and had on the the white ribbon, the college color.—*Bangor Whig.*

The Bowdoin crew in the race at Lake Quinsigamond, Thursday, beat the best intercollegiate record by thirteen seconds. In their practice spins they have made even better time than this.—*July 18, Bangor Whig.*



Bowdoin's boy President will be a success. Make

a note of it.—*Boston Globe.*

The Cornell boys impudently call the Bowdoin boat crew, "beef-eaters." There is nothing bad in that name, but the way in which it was said, told the story of Cornell's unkindly feeling. The Bowdoin "beef-eaters" have now twice won the intercollegiate rowing race—the last time by sheer muscle and skill without the aid of a referee's ruling, putting four lengths of clear water between themselves and the Brown crew.—*Lewiston Journal.*

Well done, Bowdoin. Yesterday's victory was a triumph worth having. By the way, we presume this is one of the happy results of electing a vigorous young man for President of the college.—*Boston Globe.*

While the friends of the Bowdoin boat-crew were confident that they would have won a signal victory in the first race in the intercollegiate regatta, had it not been for the disgusting action of the Cornell

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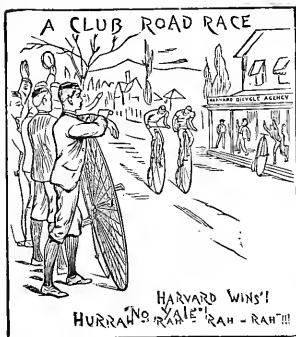
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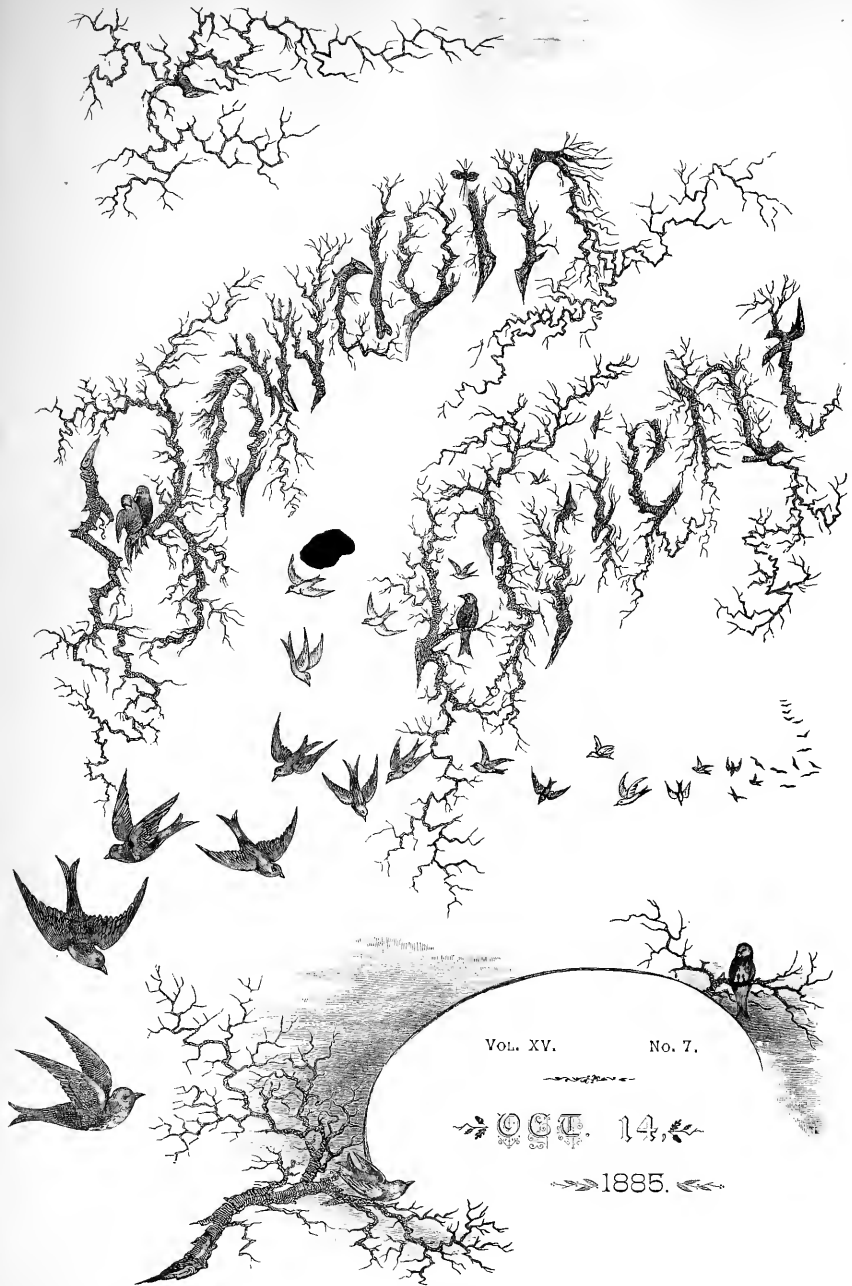
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Vol. XV.

No. 7.

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OCT. 14,
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— 1885. —

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catinile's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, *East Machias*, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCT. 14, 1885.

No. 7.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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INITIATION.

The night is still, the breezes blow
Across the campus soft and low,—
And Nature dons her mask of crape
To help the Greeks initiate.

Rash neophyte that thoughtless goes
Blindfolded to—Lord only knows.
For Nature gives no explanation
To mysteries of initiation.



Among the agreeable changes about the college this year, we would give an important place to the new departure of the faculty, whereby Monday evening of each week, between the hours of eight and half-past nine, is set apart for the informal reception of students. Each member of the faculty is "at home" at that time, and, if the invitation so cordially extended to us is not responded to in as cordial a manner, we shall certainly be the losers.

It is a self-evident fact that a hearty sympathy and coöperation between instructors and students, which can follow only as the result of acquaintance and mutual understanding, are essential to the highest welfare of the college; yet it is equally manifest that our relations to those who should be regarded as friends have been too largely confined to the class-room. The Freshman, impregnated with fitting school ideas, regards any talk with a professor as evidence of that baby spirit, of which he hears so much; the Sophomore, at least until the establishment of the Jury System, has been prone to associate an invitation to visit a member of the faculty with a prospective "Leave on the next train and do not return until sent for."

Among upperclassmen there has been

more, yet far too little, inclination to profit by a closer acquaintance.

The faculty have now indicated the way to more friendly relations, and may their attempt prove successful.

Those of the alumni who were not ardent admirers of the system in vogue here in regard to Sunday services, if not envious, will doubtless feel like congratulating us upon the abolishment of morning prayers on that day. The change was made at the beginning of the term, and the appearance of the transepts during church, indicates that the cause of religion has lost nothing.

During Sunday afternoon prayers, President Hyde devotes the greater portion of the time to some brief remarks which are interesting and appreciated. A little common-sense advice and such recommendations as he makes will, it seems to us, prove far more beneficial than the old-fashioned method, which was indeed very good, but which was characterized by a decided sameness.

What is fame? This query thrust itself upon us after reading the following from one of Amherst's correspondents:

One feature there is about the College life at Amherst which is different from any other college in the country, Harvard excepted, where the innovation has lately been made. This is the self-government of the students.

The correspondent is evidently not aware that this is the third year of self-government at Bowdoin, and that the success of the experiment here, was one of the arguments used in favor of its adoption at Harvard. The system in use at Bowdoin has been often spoken of in the *ORIENT*, and in other college papers, and the leading dailies of the country have often spoken of it.

This ignorance of our college, however, brings to mind the oft-recurring thought

that our correspondents do not send a superfluity of letters to the press. Doubtless they are of an economical turn and wish to save paper and postage (provided by the paper for which they are *supposed* to write), but Bowdoin's fame can hardly be expected to increase in a geometrical ratio while our own students neglect to furnish news from here to their papers.

The success of our crew at Lake Quinsigamond has created such an interest in boating here that the scrub race this fall attracted more than the usual amount of attention. The race, which occurred Friday afternoon at three o'clock, was participated in by three crews in working boats. The course was one-half mile down river from the Augusta railroad bridge and return. A flying start was taken and the three crews started in good shape. At first the '88 boat worked ahead, but the '87 boat, on the Topsham side, being in a stronger current, began to crawl up and turned the flag first. One of the oars of the '88 boat escaped from the rowlock and caused No. 2 to lose several strokes.

Lane kept his crew, in '87's fast boat, hard at work and crossed the line first in seven minutes fifteen seconds.

Butler's crew, though hampered by '86's slow boat, began to work ahead and crossed second.

The race was a good one and plainly showed that '89 has brought some good boating muscle into the college. One of the principal objects of these fall races is to bring out the material for boating in the Freshman class, and afford those men who pull, a little training previous to entering upon the winter's work in the gymnasium. This race has certainly done that, and given evidence that the incoming class will materially strengthen the 'varsity.

The prospects are excellent for getting

a good crew next year, and with the memory of this summer's victory to spur on, and the attractions of a new gymnasium, already begun, to incite to more earnest effort, we hope to see a crew chosen soon who will work well during the winter and next summer again win renown for the white.

We are pleased to present a communication from Mr. Packard, '66, calling attention as it does to an omission which many, if not all of us, have noticed in Memorial Hall. His ideas must certainly commend themselves to all Bowdoin men who have ever thought of the noble devotion and self-sacrifice of those who exchanged the pleasures of a college course and their bright prospects for the privations of camp and rebel bullets.

FALLING LEAVES.

Withered and sere in the closing year,
The leaves to earth are falling.

Blown from the trees, each passing breeze,
A summons of death is calling.

A far different thing was the joyous spring,
When nature to life was starting,—
Now the landscape's sheen then colored with
green,
Is brown with autumnal parting.

All Nature breathes to the fading leaves,
A solemn and sad adieu,
For soon it knows cold winter snows
Will hide them away from view.

Yet death's decay is hidden away
By the touch of an artist's hand,
And the scarlet and red of the leaves that are
dead,
Transfigure the somber land.

"Dead" did we say? So it seems to-day,
Yet a death that is not vain,
For dying they'll bring, with the opening
spring,
New forms of life again.

The hopes of life e'er battered by strife
Are as fair as the landscape round,
Yet withered and sere in the closing year,
They fall at last to the ground.

But their sad decay is hidden away,
By the touch of a Master's hand,
And a Heavenly voice bids death rejoice,
In the life of a farther land.

THE STORM.

On the grim mountain, clad in sombre pines,
From heavy skies moist hurrying clouds descend,
And swift uniting indistinctly blend,
Blotting in misty drifts the clear-cut lines
That stood against the blue, familiar signs
In pleasant weather. Now the fog-banks lend
A thick white garment, and their wreaths extend
Continually down the steep inclines
Until the mount is hidden, and around
On field and wood and hill the sad mists lie;
The circle ever narrows, soon the ground
Feels the first drops from out the lowering sky;
Fast falls the rain, down sweep without a sound
The clouds; all lies in damp obscurity.

CHARACTERISTICS OF GEN. GRANT.

A few weeks ago the people of this nation joined in according to one of its citizens the grandest funeral pageant and most elaborate demonstrations of sorrow that have ever been received by any citizen of any land. This homage was general and spontaneous.

In the presence of so great national sorrow and universal grief, it is natural that we should pause to inquire its meaning. Is it sentiment or is it solidity? Is it the temporary flush of the over-stimulated sensibilities of the people, or is it the calm and candid estimate placed by this nation upon one of its citizens. Many are accustomed to look upon Grant's greatness as the creation of circumstances entirely, inclining to believe that, had it not been for the war of the rebellion, he would have most notably exemplified what Gray has so strikingly expressed in his *Elegy*:

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

However this may be, Gen. Grant was unquestionably possessed of certain mental

traits and endowments which marked him as a man of an extraordinary type, and as one having unusual and almost incomparable genius. It is worth while to inquire what were the mainsprings of his actions and the source of his power.

Many of the motives which actuated him and the real sources of strength employed in the putting forth of his singular powers, will never be fully understood; for his native modesty seemed to make him shrink from speaking of a matter so personal to him as the analysis of his own mental powers.

Yet the leading characteristics of his nature are well known. His individuality was most intense. This was the secret of his strength, the controlling influence in his actions, the distinguishing feature of his achievements. He acted with a spontaneity that was his own.

If we ask for the elements of his character, we find him endowed with an extraordinary intellect of wonderful capacity, calm judgment, clear, quick, and accurate imagination, and memory with an iron grasp. Reason was his uppermost faculty. In everything he was naturally logical. He could grasp the minutest details, and rise to the highest generalizations. His immense mental reservoir seemed never exhausted. His fertility of resource was visible on every occasion. He possessed, in a remarkable degree that genius of common sense which enables men to judge with accuracy what is true, useful, proper, expedient. Hence came his seriousness, thoughtfulness, penetration, and firmness. Where others imagined success, he saw defeat; where they beheld despair, he discerned hope. Hence he often stood alone in his judgments and plans.

He could forecast the enemies' plans with almost as much precision as though he had participated in their councils. By the supremacy of his will he forced all obstacles to yield to his bidding. The promptitude of

his action precluded possibility of contravention. With mathematical accuracy he comprehended dates, locations, and persons. Nothing was beyond his penetration. So calm was his intellect that he could transact the most important affairs in the rage and storm of battle. In the presence of the unforeseen, in the culmination of a crisis, in an unexpected emergency when most needed he was at his best. His latent resources were seemingly without limit. He reasoned out his victories, and it is surprising to see how nearly his conclusions coincided with the actual results. As a writer and speaker he has hardly had the credit his due. It is true that he talked but little for the sake of talking, yet in addressing a small circle of friends on general subjects, he was a charming conversationalist. His ideas upon a subject to which he had given special consideration, were thoughtful, philosophical, and original. He had great aversion to public speaking, and whatever he said was invariably impromptu. His success on public occasions may be attributed to his great faculty for clear expression.

He wrote with great rapidity and clearness and seldom hesitated for an expression or recast a sentence. His style was lucid and terse, with but little ornament. When, however, he did indulge in tropes, they were apposite, original, and expressive, as when he spoke of our armies at one time, moving "like horses in a balky team, no two ever pulling together." He could concentrate his thoughts under any and all circumstances. Nothing that was going on, either in his own quarters, or on the field, could distract him. There has been quite a general misunderstanding and misrepresentation of General Grant's personal manners, tastes, and mental attainments.

History, in a certain measure, has represented him as one whose chief characteristics were the bluntness of the soldier, lack of

personal accomplishments, and total disregard for culture and the amenities of life. This is in no sense true. It would be injustice not to make mention of his goodness of heart, and his purity of moral character. He had nothing of hatred or of vindictiveness in his heart. Though exposed for five years to all the ruinous and enervating influences of camp life, he returned to his home without a stain upon his character. Such was the purity of his thought he would not permit himself to hear a salacious story. In short, however, though his personal traits were not so conspicuous as in many cases, though his salient points were not so clearly visible, though parallels between him and other great men in some respects disappoint us, yet, viewed all in all, he possessed those attributes which marked him, no less than Washington, a typical American.

THE HUDSON HIGHLANDS.

To him who, in the love of nature, holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language.

After a sea-trip of six weeks, during which I had seen much of Nova Scotia, we cast anchor at New York. The vessel was bound for Newburg, and on a pleasant summer evening, just as the reflected rays of the setting sun lit up the sky and sea, our "tow" started on its slow journey up the Hudson. The Palisades, boldly outlined against the crimson sky, extended as far as the eye could reach, presenting a grand and impressive appearance.

When descending night hid the landscape from view, I looked back upon the city, and saw its scattered lights twinkling like the starry heavens. Then I lay in my hammock, "lost in that involuntary musing" which the beauty of the night induced.

I was to be awakened at day-break, and as soon as the first faint streaks of dawn stole over the heavens, I was on deck. There was perfect quiet over nature, and the at-

mosphere was thick with the dim twilight. "The dawn was stealing up into the sky on its gray feet," and I quoted Wordsworth's "Star on the mountain top, silence in the sky, sleep among the hills, gentleness of heaven on the sea."

We were just entering the Highlands, and I stood awed by the solemn grandeur of the scene. The hour with its unbroken stillness, the place teeming with memories of the great struggle for Independence, and the awful majesty of nature, all deeply impressed me.

The rugged peaks of Dunderhead and Manito rose on either bank of the river, rearing their dizzy heights far into the sky. Soon we passed Anthony's Nose, its bald peak wreathed with circling mists, while its sides were covered with forests. Beyond was a chain of broken hills, some rising abruptly from the immediate bank of the river, their shaggy breasts and huge gray forms towering sternly above us, enveloped in the darkest shadows; others ascending gradually, their peaks clothed with tall, waving pines, whose stately tops had caught the first faint glimpses of the morning sun as it broke forth from the east.

As morning advanced, the eastern hills were more "sharply outlined against the reddening sky," until the sun was quite up, breaking over the gray cliffs into a thousand rays, and bathing the rejoicing foliage of the mountain sides with a flood of golden light. The heavy mists went hurrying up the craggy steeps, like guilty ghosts retreating to their shades.

A sudden bend in the river brought us in sight of West Point, resplendent in the morning light. The day was charming, and the view, which at this point is, doubtless, the most beautiful and picturesque to be seen on any river in America, burst upon us in all its glory and grandeur.

On the left, projecting back from the

high bluff overlooking the river, lies the Parade Ground, a fine plateau delightfully set off by the hill in the background. At the foot of this hill stand the military colleges, while near the river, on the northern side of the Parade Ground, rises West Point Hotel. All around are strewn mementos of the Revolution, and the many beautiful and romantic places in this neighborhood are thronged with the memories of important historic events.

Beyond West Point "Old Cro' Nest" and Storm King rise up fifteen hundred feet or more, and on the other bank Mounts Taurus and Breakneck extend off to the north-east. Between these the mighty river rolls its majestic tide, bearing on its bosom the commerce of the North. From West Point the white buildings of Newburg, the port of our destination, were plainly visible, glittering brightly in the sunlight, and a little later we lay at anchor under the shadow of its stately terraces.

OWED TO '89.

Ye come oh verdant Freshman,
And your young and guileless face
With an air of early spring-time
All the region seems to grace,
While your ignorance colossal
And your wildly rolling eye
Would invoke the gods to laughter
Or make a statue sigh.

In your grip-sack there are cookies
And a good supply of cake,
These, and half a pound of spruce gum
Which your mother made you take.
There's the testament and psalm book
That your "granny" gave to you,
And hoped you oft would read them
When you'd "nothing else to do."

There's a jack-knife uncle Joseph gave
And told you to beware
Not to whittle off your fingers
When you carved your "initials" there;
And the jew's-harp from aunt Hannah,

Which she hoped you'd learn to play.
Thus the hours left from "studyin'"
In pleasure while away.

There's a bran new pair of "glasses"
From your own Eliza Jane,
Which should rest your weary optics
Overcome by study's strain;
And you have from cousin Moses
A nice new line and hook
With which to catch the speckled trout
That populate the brook.*

Verdant Freshman, young and simple,
Boy who never told a lie,
Soon the earnest light of childhood
Will have faded from your eye.
Soon your mind will grow developed
And enriched with classic lore.
Soon you'll "Hoss" and smoke and swagger,
Soon you'll be a Sophomore."

* *Mere brook.*

AN EXPLANATION.

My son you will know
When you come to grow
That it's hard to endure defeat,
That the average man
Always has a plan
That would work if "they didn't cheat."

II.

You'll find as a rule
That the boy at school
Who's whipped and retiring in sorrow
Will stifle his cry
As he homeward flies
To tell how he'll "lick him to-morrow."

III.

There ne'er was a case
Of a yachting race
When the wind didn't favor winners,
There ne'er was a court
But some would report
That the judge was a miserable sinner.

And I haven't a doubt
When Gabriel's shout
Shall quicken the good men's powder
That many bereft
Will swear they're left
Because he didn't yell louder.

AN UNFINISHED WORK.

To the Editors of the Orient:

BOSTON, October 5, 1885.

In looking at an old scrap-book, I noted an account, taken from the *Brunswick Telegraph*, of the ceremony when ground was broken for Memorial Hall.

On the morning of Friday, November 15, 1867, Professor William Smyth turned the first sod, after addresses had been made in the chapel. Prof. Smyth's last moments of work were given to the Memorial Hall undertaking, and in months and years before he died his methodical and enthusiastic mind had dealt steadily with this patriotic yet perplexing problem of erecting a suitable memorial to splendid devotion. In his address on that prophetic morning, Professor Smyth pictured the hall as it rose before his prophetic vision. One paragraph ought to be reproduced as revealing the unfinished portion of the memorial plan. Following is what he said:

Conspicuously in the hall proper we shall record on tablets of marble the names of the alumni and undergraduates of the college who sacrificed life for their country in the late war. Next, and in connection with these, we shall place the entire Roll of Honor, embracing the names of all the alumni and undergraduates who served in the war. The group, with appropriate emblems and surroundings, will represent "Bowdoin in the War."

Whoever enters the Harvard memorial building, unless he be insensible in the extreme, has been touched by the tablets on either hand bearing the names of the Harvard dead of the civil war. No sneer in this sneering generation is directed against that branch of the Harvard elective system which led devoted men to choose wounds and death when home and safety were open to their preference. Who doubts that Bowdoin walls bearing witness to Bowdoin courage as Professor Smyth had planned, may thus be fine teachers of unselfishness and courage?

The forms and faces of our college asso-

ciates who died in the war, would seem even fairer and nearer to us were their names graven on the walls which stand as their memorial; while the service of those happily surviving also deserves the lasting recognition portrayed by the teacher who "being dead yet speaketh."

G. T. PACKARD, '66.

BASE-BALL.

YARMOUTH VS. BOWDOIN.

A practice game with the Yarmouths, champions of the Cumberland County League, was played Saturday, October 10th, on the Delta. The game was rather uninteresting owing to its being so one-sided. Bowdoin took the lead from the start and held it to the end of the game. The errors were made mostly by the two batteries. The best fielding for Yarmouth was done by the Burns battery, Loring and Goding. For Bowdoin, Moulton, Pushor, Wilson, and Larrabee batted heavily, while Pushor, who played a perfect game, Moulton, Cary, and Russell fielded well.

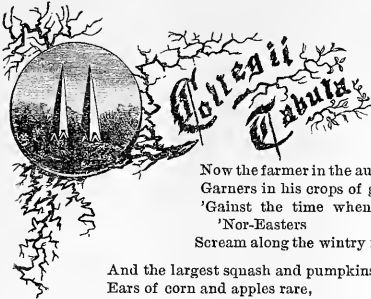
YARMOUTH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Goding, 1b.,	4	2	0	0	7	2	2
Merrill, 3b.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ayer, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Loring, s. s.,	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Frye, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Burns, p.,	4	0	1	1	1	19	15
Blanchard, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c. f.,	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
O. Burns, c.,	3	1	0	0	18	3	8
Totals,	33	4	2	2	27	24	27

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, c. f.,	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moulton, c.,	4	3	2	3	9	5	6
Pushor, 1b.,	5	2	2	3	10	1	0
Talbot, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, s. s.,	5	2	3	4	2	0	1
Russell, r. f.,	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cary, 2b.,	4	1	0	2	5	2	2
Larrabee, 3b.,	4	0	2	2	3	0	1
Davis, p.,	4	1	0	0	0	11	6
Totals,	37	12	9	12	27	22	16

Two-base hits—Moulton, Pushor, Wilson. Wild pitches—Davis 4, C. Burns 6. Passed balls—Moulton 4, Burns 6. Bases on balls—by Burns 6, by Davis 1. Struck out—by Burns 16, by Davis 11. Umpire—Mr. Potter.



Now the farmer in the autumn
Garners in his crops of grain,
'Gainst the time when cold
'Nor-Easters
Scream along the wintry main.

And the largest squash and pumpkins
Ears of corn and apples rare,
He lays aside—with careful pride
To take them to the Fair.

So the Junior in new raiment
Dresses with laborious care
And with all his charms embellished
Like the farmer seeks "the fair."

Looking over the membership of the classes at Colby, as given in the *Oracle*, one is struck with the unusually large number of "Some-time members," or members who for some reason have failed to complete their course. There are sixteen such members in '85, thirteen in '86, three in '87, and one in '88. Thirty-three students who have dropped out either voluntarily or involuntarily—when they were *Oracle* editors—in the last four years. Such a record is more eloquent than many words.

In the fall the verdant Freshman
Paints the college campus green,
And the tall hat of the Sopho'
More than e'er before is seen.

In his carriage is a swagger
And he speaks with mighty hoot,
Making Freshmen think a dagger
Is concealed within his hoot.

But when he comes upon a man
From out an upper class,
He pulls the tall hat from his head
And waits for him to pass.

Several brainy Freshmen were observed to be making copious notes on President Hyde's remarks in chapel, last Sunday, on "The Choice of Literature." It was a good indication, and we sincerely hope these students will at once consign to the flames the stock of dime novels brought from home, and feed upon those "notes" until sufficient acumen is accumulated to enable them to follow out their suggestions.

C. A. Davis, '86, has charge of the Cleaveland Cabinet this year. W. V. Wentworth, '86, assists

Prof. Robinson in the Chemical Laboratory. J. C. Parker, '86, assists Prof. Lee in Zoölogy.

The library has been greatly improved during the summer, both in arrangement and cataloguing. Prof. Little was assisted in the work by Libby, '85, A. A. Knowlton, '86, and E. Little, '87. The library hours this term are from twelve till six.

The Seniors complain loudly of the work required of them in Political Economy. Besides being obliged to have an examination every few weeks, they are required to write out and hand in an abstract of the work gone over, requiring at least five or six hours to write out.

The faculty have kindly set apart from eight till nine-thirty Monday evening, when they will be at home and receive students, answering any questions which may come up during the week relating to college work.

Work has at last been begun on the new gymnasium. The ground was broken September 30th, and since then the work has rapidly been progressing. The building is to be 83x53 feet, of brick. The contract was awarded to Philbrook Brothers, of Lisbon Falls.

The crews chosen to take part in the scrub races are as follows: '86 boat—Butler, '86, coxswain; Cole, '87, bow; Harriman, '89, No. 2; Bontelle, '87, No. 3; Smith, '86, stroke. '87 boat—Merrill, '87, bow; Adams, '89, No. 2; Jackson, '89, No. 3; Sewall, '87, stroke; John Lane, '87, coxswain. '88 boat—Smithwick, '88, bow; Lynam, '89, No. 2; Woodman, '88, No. 3; Meserve, '88, stroke; Goding, '88, coxswain.

He stole beneath her window
With his hanjo on his knee,
He struck the strings with royal twang
And sang right merrily.
He sang about a mighty love,
As bright as opening day,
And ended all his verses with
"My charming Fairy Fay."

The window just above him rose
Up softly in the night.
His palpitating bosom throbbed
With feelings of delight.
He ceased his ringing anthem
Looked upward at the place,
And fainted when he gazed upon
Old Dinah's dusky face.

There are sometimes to be found on college faculties men who labor under the hallucination that the branch they teach constitutes the greater part of the student's work. When several of these men get to instructing the same class it often happens that

they assemble together at the close of a term and wonder why that class has not done better work. It is an intellectual as well as agricultural fact, that considerable dressing on a little land is better than the same amount spread out thin over many acres.

The Modern Language room has seen some changes since the days of "Beine." The old settees which always showed such a tendency to fall over backward have been replaced by more comfortable seats, more like those in Memorial Hall. The room has a cheerful and comfortable look now and would never be taken for the same place that Beine ruled over.

F. Dearth has been elected captain of the baseball nine for the coming season. The five men chosen are as follows: F. Dearth, Talbot, Moulton, Davis, Pushor. Dike, '86, is scorer for the nine this year.

Rugby foot-ball has had but a short existence here. Last year two elevens were chosen, and one or two practice games played in which it was amply demonstrated that there was good material in the college for a first-class foot-ball team. It seems a pity that a game so well deserving our attention should occupy so small a place in our athletic sports. Where is the man to send the ball a rolling?

It is sad that the Prex played third base on the nine when at Andover.

The low water in the river lately has allowed one to pass over to the island over the dam, and large amounts of molybdenite for mineralogical specimens have been taken from the ledge and rocks in the river bed below the lower dam.

Every man in the class of '86 was present in the Psychology recitation last week when the names were called. It is almost the first time since the class entered college that all have been here at the same time. Some one has always been absent through sickness or out teaching.

At a recent meeting of the Boating Association the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Commodore, G. M. Norris, '86; Vice-Commodore, E. B. Torrey, '87; Treasurer, Tutor W. A. Moody; Assistant Treasurer, H. S. Shaw, '88; Directors—1st, C. F. Moulton, '87, 2d, —, 3d, V. W. Cole, '88.

The valuable collection of chalk and crayon sketches in the collection of the college have been arranged and classified during the summer and placed in the college library in cases, where they will be accessible to all. The collection numbers a hundred and forty-two, all by the old masters, and is

one of the most valuable collections in the country. Prof. Johnson has been compiling a catalogue which will be out in four or five weeks.

We have received the first number of the *Cadet*, a paper published at Orono, by the students of the State College. It is a bright and pleasing paper, and bids fair to take a good stand among college publications.

If the bell-ringer still persists in ringing the chapel bell at seven o'clock Sunday mornings he will call down on his head all the pent-up wrath of a long-suffering community. We would say for his benefit that Sunday morning prayers have been abolished.

The mysterious shaking of windows and doors which has given the people of Brunswick so much trouble of late, has been explained by some as due to vibrations of the air, caused by Sophomores blowing horns on the college campus.

Mr. Gould, of Bangor, recently paid a visit to the college, and delivered an address before the Young Men's Christian Association.

President Hyde's talk on "Books; and What to Read," at the Sunday chapel, was extremely interesting. The time of chapel service on Sundays will, hereafter, be devoted to talks on such subjects, and one who has attended once will not fail to be there again.

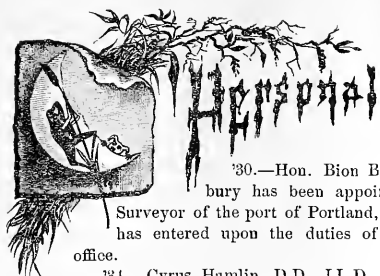
North Winthrop is blessed or, as some might say, cursed with the greatest number of musical instruments of any end in college. Nearly every room has some kind of an instrument, and when all are going at once, as they often are, study is an impossibility.

Several of the magazines in the reading-room will be discontinued as the new library hours give ample time, to those wishing it, to read them there. Several new periodicals, however, are to be added in place of those discontinued.

Scene in Psychology recitation: Prof.—"What do you call those imaginary, grotesque forms which fit before the imagination and have no reality?" Senior (evidently recalling the days of Freshman mathematics)—"The mathematical imagination."

Prof. Robinson returned from his visit to Bangor and the Senior division in Mineralogy began work Tuesday, Oct. 13th.

The collegiate year at Dartmouth commenced September 3d, and Rollins Chapel welcomed to its services a Freshman class of 108. Of these 77 take the Academic course; 15 enter the Chandler Scientific Department; and 18 the Agricultural College.



'30.—Hon. Bion Bradbury has been appointed Surveyor of the port of Portland, and has entered upon the duties of the office.

'34.—Cyrus Hamlin, D.D., LL.D., has taken up his residence at Lexington, Mass., since his resignation, at the recent Commencement, of the Presidency of Middlebury College. On the evening of September 22d, a reception was given in his honor, attended by the people of Lexington, of Boston, and neighboring towns. He has passed a laborious and most useful life as a missionary of the American Board in Turkey, as President of Robert College of Constantinople, the founding of which was due to his efforts, as Professor of Systematic Theology at Bangor Seminary, and as President of Middlebury College. At the reception, speeches highly complimentary to Dr. Hamlin were made by Dr. N. G. Clark, of the American Board, Ezra Farnsworth, Esq., of Boston, and others.

'35.—Rev. Charles Dame, of Andover, Maine, has accepted an invitation to supply the church at Acton, Me.

'43.—Hon. Joseph Titcomb has been warmly recommended to President Cleveland for the position of Collector of Customs at Portland. Other prominent applicants for the office are Gen. Samuel J. Anderson, '44, Hon. Nathan Cleaves, '58, and Hon. John B. Redman, '70.

'46.—Rev. Edwin B. Webb, D.D., has tendered his resignation of the pastorate of the Shawmut Congregational Church, Boston, a position which he has filled with marked success for a quarter of a century. "During that time," says the *Boston Journal*, "Shawmut Church has grown to its greatest prosperity and influence, and its pastor has been one of the marked forces in the religious circles of Boston and New England."

'49.—Hon. William S. Gardner has been appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts by Gov. Robinson. He has filled with great honor a position on the bench of the Superior Court of that State since 1876.

'55.—Hon. Wilmot W. Brookings has been nominated for a Senatorship from Dakota in anticipation of

its admission as a State during the coming session of Congress. He has been district attorney, Speaker of the House, President of the Senate of Dakota, and Governor of the Territory. In 1869 he was appointed by President Grant an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota.

'65.—Prof. H. B. Lawrence, A.M., of Boston, late principal of Woodstock Academy, Connecticut, has been elected principal of a large academy in the city of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

'70.—Mr. B. Redford Melcher, Superintendent of Schools at Saco, has accepted the position of Eastern Manager of the Provident Life Insurance and Trust Company, with headquarters at Boston.

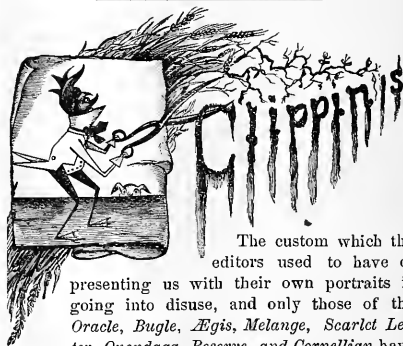
'73.—Rev. Frederic A. Wilson was installed as pastor of the Congregational Church in Billerica, Mass., September 23d.

'76.—Mr. Charles A. Whittemore of Grand Rapids, Mich., was married September 24th to Miss Emma F. Melcher, of Brunswick.

'77.—Mr. William G. Beale has been admitted to the law firm of Isham & Lincoln, of Chicago, of which Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, late Secretary of War, is a member. His admission to the firm was in recognition of his ability and valuable services while Mr. Lincoln was in Washington.

'81.—A. D. Gray, late principal of the high school at Woonsocket, R. I., has been elected teacher of Physics in the Springfield High School, Mass. Mr. Gray is an excellent teacher, and a critical scholar. He will win golden opinions in Springfield, as he has done in Rhode Island.

'82.—W. O. Plimpton has resigned his position as principal of the Rochester (N. H.) High School, and will study medicine in New York.



The custom which the editors used to have of presenting us with their own portraits is going into disuse, and only those of the *Oracle*, *Bugle*, *Ægis*, *Melange*, *Scarlet Letter*, *Onondaga Reserve*, and *Cornellian* have conquered their scruples and shown their faces,

which on the whole are not unpromising. But far more interesting and valuable are such group photographs as that of the twenty successive incumbents of the much-prized student office of grand marshal, given by the *Transit*, and those respectively of the nine and crew of Bowdoin, the latter afloat in the shell, furnished by the *Bugle*. The *Oracle's* "Autumn in the Forest," the *Mirror's* "The Misses Blithe and Bold," the *Eccentric's* "Three Roses," and the *Bugle's* "Sum Sentiments," are each excellent in a line different from the others. In epitaphs the *Bugle* takes the funereal cake. The *Liber Brunensis* is the best balanced as a book; and the *Bugle*, on the whole, the pick of the series, though in each of its good points it is equaled or excelled by others.

—*Della Kappa Epsilon Quartely.*

IT'S YANKEE, YOU KNOW.

Oh, a long time ago, the Queen of Great B—
That's England, you know,
Old England, you know—
Missed a cup which came out to this side of the sea;
Though 'twas English,
Quite English, you know.

In Boston, *New England*, they've just built a boat,
Which now we all know is the fastest afloat.

And the cuplet's still here, on which we all dote,
Notwithstanding
It's English, you know.

Oh! Some boats can sail, and others cannot—
They're English, you know,
Quite English, you know—

While the boats of *New England* can beat the whole lot,
For they're Yankee,
Not English, you know.

—*Lehigh Burr.*

Amherst opened her doors on the 10th inst. to a thronging horde of 102 Freshmen. The number of upperclassmen has been also augmented by 15, so that the whole number of students is 357 against 334 last year.

SO GOES THE WORLD.

I asked a loan of fifty cents
From him, the other morning;
I wore my oldest clothes that day,
All fashion's dictates scorning.
My coat was worn, in spots was torn,
My shoes indifferent matches,
My trousers bagged, and in the seat
Diversified by patches.

He bristled up in great offence
As rough as an echinus,
He hadn't any fifty cents,
His pocket-book was minus.
He'd left it home—most sad to say—
Upon his desk—or table;
He'd like to lend me all he had,
But really wasn't able.

I wore my newest suit next day,
My boots were polished brightly,
My linen was immaculate,
My tie adjusted rightly.
My hat was new, and round my neck
The stiffest of fresh collars,
I borrowed of the self-same man
Fifty—not cents—but dollars.

So don't depend upon a friend,
At least in money-lending,
Unless you're very sure your clothes
Are not in need of mending.
And just be sure that he'll be poor
If your coat is not new.
And if your boots have need of soles,
His soul is wanting, too.

—*Williams Fortnight.*

Whitelaw Reid, of the *N. Y. Tribune*, gives as the indispensable requirements of the journalist: A thorough familiarity with the party history of the country, and with the general history of the country and the world, together with a knowledge of common, constitutional, international law, political economy, logic, principles of criticism, English literature, and the French and German languages.—*Ex.*

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For Waterville at 7.48 A.M., 1.40, 1.49 and 6.35 P.M., 12.45 (night). For Skowhegan, Belfast, and Dexter, 1.49 P.M., and 12.45 (night).

For Bangor at 1.40, 1.49, and 6.35 P.M., and 12.45 (night).

For Ellsworth, Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor at 1.40 P.M. and 12.45 (night).

For Vanceboro and St. John at 1.40, 1.49 P.M., and 12.45 (night).

NOTE.—The night trains to and from Boston, Portland, Lewiston, and Bangor run every night, including Sundays, but do not connect for Skowhegan on Sunday morning, or for Belfast, and Dexter, or to any points beyond Bangor, except Bar Harbor, on Sunday morning.

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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Caesar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Aeneid*, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCT. 28, 1885.

No. 8.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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THE WHISPERING PINES.

Tall whispering pines across my window front
Their solemn shadows cast,
And the night breezes through their branches come
Like voices of the past.

Strange thoughts they bring with them
Of those who used to lie
And woo the tenuous muse beneath their shade
In years gone by.

So in the years to come will others by
Their cooling shade be blest
And others woo the muses here
When we are laid at rest.



Oppressed by the ire and superciliousness of our Cornell friends, as exhibited by the *Era*, it is with difficulty that we muster courage to once more speak of the Quinsigamond race. We would thank our contemporary for its condescension in offering us information in regard to the race, such as "No one looked upon Bowdoin as a possible winner," and "The sympathy of the crews and the people was with us."

We also return thanks for using no harsher terms than "The bigotedness and unfairness of Bowdoin's remarks." Humbly begging your pardon, friend *Era*, for presuming to disagree with such an aristocratic body of students who have haughtily informed us that "Knowing themselves how little significance may be attached to the fact of their having won the intercollegiate regatta, they are striving to impress their friends with the idea that they have accomplished a big thing," we venture to take exception to the initial statement that "The BOWDOIN ORIENT devotes nearly its entire space to discussing the Quinsigamond race, and Cornell." Besides the newspaper quotations we had about the same space devoted to the matter as the *Era* employs in crushing us out of existence. Our intellect is not so astute as to enable us to see but one point to "The num-

ber of people who are ready and willing to confess a wrong, or acknowledge a defeat, is small indeed," and that point is that Cornell is not willing to admit the manifest fact that Bowdoin was able to outrow her.

If they had the "Fastest and best trained crew that ever entered the intercollegiate contest," why did they not challenge Bowdoin?

Again, how do they "know we had the fastest?"

Our contemporaries accuse us of inaccuracy and resorting "To all sorts of means." Our statement of the time was taken from the *Boston Herald*, whose reporter of the race was, we are informed, a Cornell man. To avoid the charge of misrepresentation and the suspicion of partial judgment, we took our account of the race from the *Boston Globe*, and instead of extended editorial comments quoted from the editorial columns of various dailies to show how the people felt.

We have not yet seen any reason to discard these reports for Cornell's pet theory of the race as it should have been, even though they claim a practice time of 8 minutes 15 seconds.

"Misfortunes never come singly," and in behalf of the University of Pennsylvania crew we find the *University Magazine* attacking our crew for their conduct in the first race.

The editorial comments are comparatively moderate, but their account of the race is far different from what we have seen and heard. Bowdoin men, who were present, say that our crew did not admit the fouls claimed by Pennsylvania, that both Cornell and Pennsylvania steered into Bowdoin's water bringing our crew into the apex of a V. As we understand it, Pennsylvania was not forced to stop rowing by our crew, who could not have fouled in the manner claimed. The confusion by the writer of starboard and

port, conflicting ideas expressed in different portions of the article, and the declaration that Brown won the final race, lead us to the conclusion that the author was misinformed, or else wrote his account without exercising due care.

In years gone by Bowdoin has supported a very good orchestra, but of late, interest in the matter has not been very great. At present there appears to be considerable musical talent in college, the Freshman class having added materially to our strength in that line, and we think that a little well-directed effort would result in an organization that would be a success. Undoubtedly it would be very pleasant to have once more a Bowdoin orchestra, while opportunities for a display of their talent would be afforded, both in college and in town.

Considerable improvement has been and is being made in the opportunities for work in Physics and Chemistry. The Medical laboratory has been opened into the Senior quantitative laboratory and will be used both as a private laboratory by Prof. Robinson and to afford additional room when needed. The small room is to be used as a store room.

The Medics will hereafter do their chemical work in the Junior laboratory, to which most of the chemicals and apparatus they use have been carried.

The new Edison dynamo for electric lighting and electrolysis will be at once set up in the basement of the qualitative laboratory.

We trust our friends will pardon us for again reminding them that the best success of the ORIENT depends upon their co-operation. Not for the first time do we request contributions from those who desire to become members of the next editorial board, or to whom the prizes offered may be an inducement to write, or who regard the benefit to

their college paper and themselves as a sufficient recompense should neither the editorial "we" nor the cash reward them.

We are always pleased to receive communications from alumni or the faculty, and should be pleased to have them make a free use of the ORIENT.

A PLEA FOR MATHEMATICS.

I have of late heard from many members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes the usual expressions of dislike for the study of Mathematics, and I venture to offer a few suggestions coming from my own experience. I believe that if any earnest student could gain a right apprehension of the importance of having a working knowledge of the branches of Mathematics usually offered in the course of study, he would gladly make a strong effort to gain such a knowledge. Mathematics would acquire a new interest for him, and would not be viewed with the aversion that so often accompanies this study. By a working knowledge I mean, in brief, an acquaintance with the branches of Mathematics, both required and elective, that will enable him to apply them in future advanced studies. Such an acquaintance is, I believe, within the reach of most hard-working students. Mathematics is not an easy study, but it is one in which every step carefully taken and firmly grounded, in which every new truth clearly understood, makes further advance possible and new truths of greater interest. It seems to me that Mathematics has had none too much claimed for it as a discipline for the mind, and further, that for absolute utility in training the mind to correct and exact methods of thought it stands very high.

The difficulty in dealing with our college Mathematics largely lies in a lack of concentration and mental courage. It has become almost the proper thing to "cry down" this subject, and to groan over somewhat difficult

problems. The writer has found from experience that the wisdom that mapped out his Freshman and Sophomore course was better than his. Three years have taught him the value of this part of the curriculum, and it is one of the chief regrets of his course that he did not pay all possible attention to the subject in view.

Any student who cares to get that which will be of great future use in many lines of study will do well to avail himself of all possible advancement in the science of Mathematics. If he does so he may spare himself keen regrets that certain avenues of study are barred against him, and that subjects of the greatest interest and those, too, calling for only a good knowledge of the college Mathematics to be clearly understood, are as if written in an unknown language.

The foregoing has been dictated by an experience of the lack of a knowledge upon some subjects formerly within the reach of the writer, and daily does he find himself confronted by questions readily solved by such branches of Mathematics as are offered by our course in Bowdoin.

So keenly is this brought to mind that we would offer a caution to those who may fall into the same mistakes that have proved such stumbling-blocks to a member of '86.

THE PUMP.

One night as I was going into the "end," feeling thirsty, I walked to the pump to get a drink. Just as I was about to grasp the handle, what was my surprise to hear a wheezy voice, apparently proceeding from the interior of the pump.

I hesitated a moment, almost doubting my senses, but I soon made out to understand; "Easy, easy, my son, I'm getting old and can't stand as much as I used to when Booker was a boy, although he takes good care of me. He put a new head on me the other day and it makes me feel a little younger in the upper

story, but my insides are as ancient as ever."

Here a wheezy cough stopped its utterance, but after I had moved its arm back and forth a moment, it seemed relieved and went on: "I've labored hard for the boys in my day, my son, and how am I repaid? By having my arm nearly wrenched off and my nose pulled off, just as though I had no feeling at all.

"I won't complain, however, as I know the boys don't mean anything, but they don't stop to think that my joints are old and stiff and need to be handled carefully.

"I've always been popular with the Sophomores, and have assisted many a time in ducking the poor little Freshmen.

"Consequently I am never popular with Freshmen and they often wish I was not a member of the faculty. I've picked up lots of points from my intimacy with professors and students, and when Booker gets too familiar, I spring off some of my science and literature on him so that he respects me as an educated pump.

"I used to be very familiar with all the boys who have since become celebrated. Will Fessenden, I remember, was a small lad but he sometimes used me rather roughly. He was a good speaker and often gave me specimens of his eloquence.

"And there was Frank Pierce. He was rather lazy in college. One night, at the end of his Junior year, discouraged because he stood lowest in his class, he told me he should not attend recitations any more. He finally turned over a new leaf and graduated third in his class.

"Abbot, Cilley, and Bradbury often used to come to see me and shake hands.

"Prentiss was a bright, handsome fellow.

"My best friends were Hawthorne and Longfellow. Hawthorne was a shy lad, but a great friend of mine. I knew he had something in him from hearing him recite short passages which he had written. He always

used me well, too. He did not pull and bang my arm around like some of the boys. I've never read any of his books because my college duties keep me pretty busy, but I know they are good for many have told me so.

"Longfellow and I were great chums. He would come out to me at all times of day and ask my advice about some article which he was writing. Very often he whispered in my ear snatches of poetry which were flitting in his mind. I am glad he became so celebrated because I always liked him."

A gurgle, at this point, ran down the pump and it seemed choked again, but it soon partially recovered and proceeded: "How I have been running on! I hope my gossip has not made you very tired."

I went to my room with more respect for the pump than I had ever had before.

THE MODERN GIL BLAS.

PART I.

One fall morning of a day not long since flown, from one of the towns in our State, and from a home in that town to which he had returned periodically for the three years previous at the end of vacations, from the fitting-school, there was seen going through the good-bye and adieu of leaving home, a youth of eighteen summers. Pride flushed his cheek, and the bright twinkle of his eye, and his sprightly movements betokened that his knight-errantry was off on some sort of a high mission.

Domestic tendency and paucity of years are unfavorable to the traveler. On reaching the depot our hero deposits himself in the ladies' room, where, though now there were few of them, soon they began to congregate in numbers, as the time for departure by rail approached.

He had few ideas, indeed, of the needs of the rules and regulations of the traveler. In his endeavors to oblige a lady who had be-

come almost exhausted by standing, in offering her his seat, the poor boy trod on the toes of a large, doughty Irish woman, who made great pretensions to a position in the aristocratic circles of society where she lived. Among so many women—a thing which to him was so unaccountably singular, so many women, and no man but himself, and himself not a man—and brought thus suddenly to notice by the unfortunate occurrence just mentioned, he was a being abashed. So it was immediately decreed, on the motion and second of the Irish woman and some of the rest of the female travelers who sympathized with her, that it was a nuisance that a man should be hanging around in a waiting-room for ladies, treading on their corns.

Thereupon a policeman is called in, and without why or wherefore, the intruder is made to retire and be acquainted with the fact that a gents' waiting-room had been prepared for his kind.

Soon the train arrives and "all aboard for Brunswick," is off again. Our passenger struts through the train, taking in all the cars, and then back into the smoking car, seats himself in a sprawling way on *vis-a-vis* seats.

Here he bethinks himself of a bunch of cigarettes he has equipped himself with, preparatory to the journey, and with a flourish draws from his pocket his case of anything else than "Sweet Caporals," for the fumes of one of them filling his neighborhood with mephitic blackness, begins to depopulate his surroundings. He has had a present of a gold watch not long before his departure from home, and with frequent withdrawing from his watch-pocket, he hopes to restore the former equilibrium between himself and his fellow-journeymen.

The sequel to this,—our Part I,—is "do but look at him and he is contented." Fuller developments of our subject will follow in subsequent issues.

GRAY'S ELEGY.

In this poem we have something which has stood the corroding effects of time and the withering influence of adverse criticism and personal malignity.

At the time of its publication its popularity was immediate and extensive, and for nearly a century and a half it has been a source of almost universal delight. It seems to possess certain elements which serve to perpetuate its acceptance and appreciation. It is interesting to inquire what these self-perpetuating forces are, and what gives to this poem its universality of interest.

In the first place it was universally understood, and though it abounded in poetical beauties, its popularity was chiefly due to the fact that it uttered sentiments which are common to all mankind, but difficult to express. Yet with such exquisite skill and consummate taste did Gray give voice to the heretofore unexpressed feelings and emotions of the human heart, that every reader felt that he was looking into a mirror that reflected his own soul. The poem abounds with images which find a likeness in every mind, and with emotions to which every bosom returns an echo.

Again, the elegy owes much of its popularity to its strain of verse; the strain of thought alone, natural and touching as it is, would never have impressed it upon the hearts of thousands and tens of thousands unless the diction and metre in which it was embodied, had been in perfect unison with it. Neither cause would have sufficed for producing so general and permanent effect, unless the poem had been in the full import of the word harmonious. An interesting subject connected with the elegy is the number of translations of it which have been made in various languages. It is the same kind of tribute which has been rendered to "Robinson Crusoe," and to "The Pilgrim's Progress," and is proof of the universality of



The Freshman sat in the par-
lor fine,
While the fairy maid he wooed
And she leaned her head on his manly
breast,
And gushed, and gurgled and cooed.

But the whistle shrill of the midnight train
On his happiness brought a blight.
"I must bid you adieu," she blithely said,
"For my 'hubby' comes home to-night."

The manipulator of the types came to the front in our last issue, and by neglecting to put in a simple little *z*, made us responsible for the extraordinary statement that it was sad (said) that the Prex played third base on the nine while at Andover. That the Prex did play third base on the Andover Theological nine is undoubtedly true, but the profoundest reflection has utterly failed to show us anything particularly melancholy in this fact.

The average Junior's course in Zoölogy is divided, like ancient Gaul, into three parts, viz.: Biology, Cussology, Nonology.

If a sufficient number express a desire to take lessons in dancing, Prof. Gilbert will consent to come down here and hold a school. It is said that every other winter is dull, and if such is the case, this winter ought to be a lively one, for last year there was no dancing school and only one series of german in the winter.

The nine has been unfortunate this fall in finding nines to play with them. Games were arranged with Colby and with the Yarmouth nines which had to be given up.

The *Cornell Era* claims that their crew made the remarkably fast practice time of 8 minutes 15 seconds previous to the race at Quinsigamond. We have looked the Worcester and Boston dailies over pretty thoroughly, but have failed to find any such time given. We are inclined to think that it had its origin in the fertile imagination of the *Era's* exchange editor.

It was noticed that the door to the chapel had been broken open Sunday morning and many theories have been advanced to explain it. The one

most generally believed is that it was the work of an upperclassman, who, during his college course has never failed to be present at morning chapel. Since the new regulation abolishing Sunday morning chapel has gone into effect, he has been noticed by those of his companions who chanced to be up at that hour, wandering aimlessly about the campus in an apparently dazed condition. It is supposed that so strong had this habit of attending morning prayers become with him that finding the door locked at the customary time, he broke it down by main strength, and, as usual, spent ten minutes in devotion.

The *Era* is decidedly "off" when it states that no one thought Bowdoin had any show in the first race at Quinsigamond. Several days before the race the *Boston Journal's* correspondent stated that Bowdoin was undoubtedly the "dark horse."

The following members of the Freshman class have been initiated into the different secret societies: Alpha Delta Phi—Watts and Shirley; Psi Upsilon—Lynam, F. A. Adams, Stearns, Gilpatrick, Files, Neal, Prentiss, C. H. Fogg, Freeman; Delta Kappa Epsilon—Emery, Preston, Owen, Rogers, Manson, E. L. Adams, Jackson, E. A. Merrill, White, Doherty; Zeta Psi—S. L. Fogg, Smith, Phelan, Rideout, Staples, Crocker, Wilson; Theta Delta Chi—Mitchell, Hill, Stacy, H. Merrill, Bodge, F. M. Russell, F. C. Russell, Clark, Harriman, Hersey, Little.

The Juniors complain of being kept in over the hour at the German recitations. The time usually occupied in hearing the last man recite might be employed much more profitably in gaining a careful knowledge of the pronunciation of the advance lesson.

The insurance on the boat-house expires Nov. 11th. The Association should take some action in regard to its renewal.

As usual the faculty gave us an adjourn Thursday afternoon to visit the Topsham Fair. Some of the Freshmen felt rather disappointed at being unable to see the famous horse, "Triangle," which was so extensively advertised before the Fair as one of the chief attractions, but his owner thought it best not to put him on the track this year, as old age is beginning to tell on him.

We notice, by the Portland papers, that the *Bugle* has come out several weeks earlier this year than usual.

It was noticed that sundry chickens that had been loafing around the campus prior to the Sophomore's *pseudo* supper, were missed from their accustomed haunts. Strange rumors were afloat to the effect that

their bodies, well cooked and stuffed, but emitting horrible miasmata, were subsequently carried off in the offal barrel of a certain swine raiser. This is another proof of the ancient adage that hope long deferred maketh the chickens sick.

Any student possessing knowledge of "Murphy" will please communicate the same to G. S. B., ORIENT office.

The time which we gave for the Bowdoin and Cornell crews, in our issue of Sept. 30th, was taken from the *Boston Herald*, a paper far from friendly to Bowdoin.

When Juniors take Zoölogy
The wonders of the world they see,
Actinic animalculae,
Discophic lucernariae
Chitinous sertulariae
And thundering *aequoridae*.

And if they push their studies far
They come to *radiolaria*
Antipathes Arboria
Mellepic hydractinia
Cephalic brachiolaria
And mighty *ignorantia*.

The door to the boat-house was broken into again and all the tools and clothes taken.

M. F. Davis, of Portland, was here last week and went out as coxswain with some of the men training for the crew. The crew will probably be chosen from the following men: Smith, '86, Boutelle, '87, Varney, '87, Woodman, '88, Merserve, '88, Lyman, '89, and Jackson, '89.

The first rhetorical exercises of the term come Wednesday, Oct. 28th. The following speakers have been appointed: J. H. Davis, '86, A. A. Knowlton, '86, E. B. Torrey, '87, S. B. Fowler, '87, Linscott, '88, Hall, '88, Williamson, '88.

Scene in English Literature. Prof.—"Mr. Jones, should you consider Bede as one of the learned men of that period of literature?" Mr. Jones—"Yes, sir, he was so learned that he was always spoken of as the "venerable."

The *Era* thinks that Bowdoin will have to wait before she can claim the honor of beating Cornell. There was plenty of opportunity after the first race for Cornell to have tried conclusions with either Bowdoin or Brown. Bowdoin's crew stood ready and anxious to accept a challenge from Cornell at any time, but none ever reached them. It was not the place of either Bowdoin or Brown to challenge a crew defeated by the result of the first race. If Cor-

nell thought she had the best crew in the regatta and that the decision of the referee was unjust, she should have taken measures to have proved it in a second race. Such action would have settled conclusively the relative merits of the two crews and saved the *Era* considerable boastful composition.

The Freshmen, in compliance with a notice posted on the bulletin-board, left their umbrellas outside the chapel door the other morning and, on coming out after the chapel exercises, were unable to find them. The Sophs say that some small yaggers must have carried them away with them.

A hole dug in McKean woods just the dimensions of a grave and three and a half feet deep, has attracted a good deal of notice about town and caused some excitement. Some of the towns-people connected it with the initiation of the college societies. Such an inference would have had some ground in the palmy days of the old Phi Chi, but the only relic of that famous society in college now, is the song.

A new floor is being laid in the small room opening out of the chemical lecture room where the jars of an electric battery used to be kept. The room is to be fitted up with shelves and used to store a part of the apparatus in, and the rooms upstairs where the apparatus has formerly been kept will be used by those working in third term physics. Those who have elected this branch in years past have always felt the need of some place where they could pursue their work in quiet and not be delayed every day by moving the instruments with which they were working, and the changes now being made will meet the requirements of the case exactly.

A challenge has been received from the Princeton College Chess Club to play a game of chess by mail, but where is the Bowdoin Chess Club? There formerly was such an organization, but for the past year or so we have not heard the game of chess mentioned by any one in college.

In conversation, after the race with Brown, Fred Plaisted said his crew had beaten that time (eight minutes twenty-six seconds) by sixteen seconds. His statement is *doubtless trustworthy*, as they have been caught over the course by outsiders in eight minutes eighteen seconds.—*Boston Herald*.

Although Plaisted's statement can be substantiated by prominent oarsmen who witnessed Bowdoin's practice in Portland harbor; yet in our statement of time we gave Bowdoin's best practice time as eight minutes eighteen seconds, preferring to take the testimony of disinterested parties.

A Sophomore at a fine French fair,
Some hand-grenades observing,
Asked of a learned Junior near
What purpose they were serving.

The Junior, with great patience,
Fast holding in his ire,
Replied: "Those things are used, my boy,
To quench incipient fire."

The Soph was satisfied, and then,
His hat politely doffing,
"I'll buy a gross," he said, "and have
Them buried in my coffin."

Certain wild-eyed Sophs claim that the barrel of cider with which the upperclassmen regaled themselves Tuesday evening, October 20th, was only *half* of the supply which the munificent class of '88 had provided. We have suspected for some time that "things were not what they seem" with '88, but we confess that the knowledge that it takes *eighty-four* !! gallons of cider for their turkey (?) supper fills us with ineffable sadness.

One of the Freshmen was overheard telling his father about the wonderful horse owned by Prof. Smith.

President Hyde preached in Augusta on Sunday.

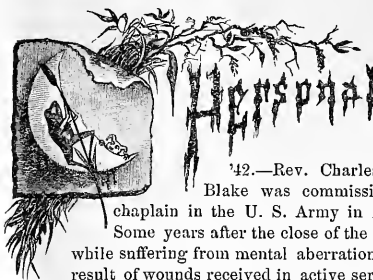
The first entertainment of the Stockbridge course took place in the Town Hall, Thursday evening. The Gypsy Band have been here several times before and always draw a good house.

Perkins, '87, has returned to his home in Farmington, where he will remain till the small-pox ceases to rage in Brunswick.

The knowledge which the Juniors gained Monday, October 19th, in regard to the principle of the siphon was put to a pretty practical test Tuesday evening, in tapping the "Sophomore cider." The upperclassmen are now decidedly of the opinion that the study of Physics has superior advantages.

The Gymnasium promises to be of great benefit to the college this winter in the facilities which it offers in raising weights. One student assures us that he has already wonderfully improved his muscular development by simply raising blocks of wood.

The dynamo bought last year has been moved from Adams Hall and placed in the qualitative laboratory. Wires will be brought into the quantitative laboratory and electrolysis will be one of the features of the chemical work next term. The dynamo is one of Edison's make and has the power of supplying twenty-five lights.



'42.—Rev. Charles M. Blake was commissioned chaplain in the U. S. Army in 1861. Some years after the close of the war, while suffering from mental aberration, the result of wounds received in active service, he resigned his commission. The resignation was accepted, and another chaplain was appointed to the vacancy, but President Hayes afterward restored him to the service on the ground that his resignation was the act of an insane man. The judicial authorities have not admitted the validity of this re-appointment, and he has therefore been refused the salary connected with the position. He will apply for relief to Congress at its approaching session, and it is to be hoped that the justice of his claim will be recognized.

'42.—Mr. Thomas Tash has been elected President of the Maine Pedagogical Society for the coming year. He has been one of its most active and honored members ever since its formation.

'42.—W. L. Hyde, formerly at Ovid, N. Y., is now teaching in Jamestown, N. Y.

'44.—Gen. S. J. Anderson, recently appointed to the collectorship at Portland, now fills the most lucrative office in Maine. The *Lewiston Journal* furnishes the following brief sketch of his life: "The General was born in Portland in December, 1824. He studied his profession at the Dane Law School, and was elected County Attorney in 1855; he afterwards was appointed Surveyor of Customs by President Buchanan. Since 1868 he has been President of the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad, and for a number of years President of the Portland Board of Trade. In 1868 he was chairman of the Maine delegation at the Democratic National Convention at New York, and by request of the Hancock men presented General Hancock's name. He was again chairman of the Maine delegation at the Democratic National Convention of 1876, and voted for Governor Tilden. He was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the First District in 1878 and 1880. In 1882 he was again nominated, but declined the nomination."

'48.—C. D. Fessenden has been transferred from the U. S. Marine Hospital at St. Louis to the Hospital service at the Custom House at Norfolk, Va.

'50.—Rev. Henry F. Harding has accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Congregationalist church in East Machias, and entered upon his labors there on the 18th inst.

'51.—John S. H. Frink, a successful lawyer at Portsmouth, N. H., has been appointed United States district attorney for New Hampshire.

'60.—The *New York Tribune*, speaking of Judge Hawes, says: "The term of Judge Granville P. Hawes, of the City Court, is about to close. It has been a record of conscientious, useful, and honorable service. Judge Hawes has shown fitness for the bench, and all the lawyers who have practiced in his court and become familiar with his devotion to duty will agree in the opinion that he has the qualities necessary for success in a higher and more responsible position. Such judges deserve promotion."

'61.—Mr. Edward Stanwood, who delivered a very interesting course of lectures at the college last winter on "Early Party Contests in the United States," has an article in the current number of the *Atlantic Monthly*, on "An Old-Time Grievance, in which he introduces some letters from impressed sailors, the originals of which were discovered by Professor Lee among some imported rags at the paper mill in Brunswick.

'62.—Rev. Charles H. Pope, of Farmington, Me., is engaged in the preparation of a history of the Pope family, and in the collection of material for the work he will be grateful for any information that may be sent him.

'62.—Rev. Daniel W. Waldron proved himself very efficient as the chairman of the Committee on Entertainment at the great meeting of the American Board in Boston. Between four and five thousand guests were hospitably entertained in the homes of Boston and the neighboring towns.

'66.—Rev. F. B. Thatcher, of Massachusetts, has accepted a call to the North Church at Farmington, and will assume the duties of his pastorate the first Sunday in November. Mr. Thatcher is a graduate of the Cambridge Divinity School, and is a preacher of power and ability. He is a nephew of Henry W. Longfellow, the distinguished poet.

'73.—Mr. Royal E. Gould, principal of the Biddeford Grammar School, spent a night in town, renewing his old college associations, on his way to the meeting of the pedagogues at Waterville.

'75.—C. H. Wells recently obtained control of the *Great Falls Free Press*, published at Great Falls,

N. H. Since he has been its editor the paper has been much improved in literary style, and now bids fair to equal any of its rivals in that section of the State.

'75.—The marriage of Dr. Albion S. Whitmore and Miss Maud H. Swan (formerly of Augusta, Me.) took place on Wednesday last, in Boston.

'76.—Rev. C. G. Burnham, formerly pastor of the Congregational church at East Freeport, has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Wilton, N. H.

'76.—Mr. Jere M. Hill, the efficient principal of the Bangor High School, presented a paper on "Aims and Methods of Discipline in High Schools" at the meeting of the Pedagogical Society at Waterville.

'78.—Mr. George C. Purington read a paper, at the recent meeting of the Maine Pedagogical Society, on the "Study of History," which was highly commended. Mr. Purington is meeting with most gratifying success as principal of the Farmington Normal School.

'79.—Rev. G. N. Johnson has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Buxton, Me.

'82.—Edward U. Curtis, Esq., of Boston, who was judge for the Bowdoin Crew at the Worcester Regatta, and to whom the crew and the college are indebted for his services on that occasion, was in town on the 15th inst. He is a staunch friend and supporter of the boating interests of the college.

'82.—M. H. Goodwin has recently accepted a permanent position in Rockland College in New York State, at Nyack-on-Hudson, as instructor in Ancient Languages. Mr. Goodwin is a native of Gorham, Me.

'82.—Melvin S. Holway, Esq., has opened an office for the practice of law in Augusta, and has received a flattering notice from the *Lewiston Journal* on the occasion.

'83.—A. J. Russell, formerly connected with the *Portland Advertiser*, has accepted a position on a Minneapolis paper.

'83.—Mr. John E. Dinsmore is an assistant teacher in the Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy.

'83.—Dr. Arthur C. Gibson, who graduated at the Maine Medical School last year with high honors, sailed, on Sept. 15th, from New York for Germany, where he will pursue a special course in medicine.

'83.—C. H. Dunning is principal of the high school at Brownville, Me.

'83.—F. L. Fling again returns to Biddeford, Me., as sub-master in the high school.



When Eve brought *woe* to all mankind,
Old Adam called her *wo-man*,
But when she *woo'd* with love so kind,
He then pronounced her *woo-man*.

But now with folly and with pride,
Their husband's pockets trimming,
The ladies are so full of *whims*
The people call them *whim-men*.—*Ex.*

TAKING.

He took her fancy when he came,
He took her hand, he took a kiss,
He took no notice of the shame
That glowed upon her face at this.

He took to come of afternoons,
He took an oath he'd ne'er deceive.
He took her father's silver spoons,
And after that he took his leave.

—*Student Life.*

"I say, Bobby," whispered Featherly, "was your sister pleased to learn that I had called upon her?" "Yes, indeed, she was," replied Bobby. "When mother told her that Mr. Featherly had called while she was out, she said, 'Thank heaven!'"—*Ex.*

A COMPLAINT.

My name is John Sebastian Brown,
I want to earn a living,
But, having spent a month in town,
Begin to have misgiving.

I can't for money nor for love,
Secure a place or station—
The fact is, I'm a victim of
A college education.

I've tried; they haughtily refuse
To let me do reporting;
I'm too polite for interviews
And too well bred for sporting.

They won't engage me as a clerk
For want of early training;
Why, all you do is add—and smirk—
And starve without complaining.

I've even tried for vacancies
As porter on a Pullman;
They quote at me—"Tis Bacon says
"That 'reading makes a full man.'"

Could I but find the "Sesame"
To some fair heires yearning,
I'd play James to her Jessamy
And vindicate my learning.—*Life.*

Colleges which offer scientific courses report a large increase in the number of those taking civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering.

There was a young lady from Vassar,
Who allowed no young fellow to sassar,
When she met any beaux
She would turn up her hereaux
And thereby allow them to passar. —*Cadet.*

Yale College opened with the largest Freshman class on record,—160 entered the Academic and 90 in the Scientific departments.

Hush-a-by, Thomas, upon the back fence;
I have not a missile to banish you hence.
Last night my last weapons I threw at the wall;
My boot-jack and bottles and hair-bush and all.
—*Sat. Evening Gazette.*

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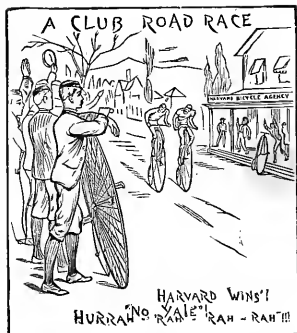
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No. 9.

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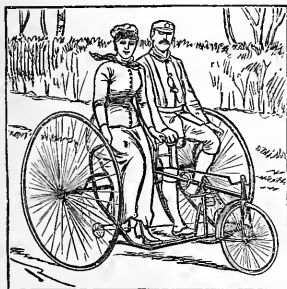
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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Cataline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Aeneid*, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—*Anabasis*, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, two terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOV. 11, 1885.

No. 9.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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AUTUMN LEAVES.

The maple stands in bright array,
And through the pleasant autumn days
Is queen of all the woods.
Around in contrast to her firs
The fir-trees stand like solemn friars
Close wrapped in sombre hoods.

Yet all this brilliant foliage sheen
Is but a moment's flimsy screen
Which fails to hide the end,
Like smiles which seek to cover grief
But make it clearer by relief
Where pain and pleasure blend.
For snows shall find the maple bare
But firs will still be green and fair.



While reading in many of our recent exchanges comments upon the establishment of an elective course at one college, or its extension at another, we have felt ourselves fortunate in being members of a college so near the van. For some years Bowdoin has recognized the value of the elective system, the bounds of which were practically extended a year ago, and the tendency here is evidently to make it broader, in which the students are naturally much interested.

But are not more changes both practicable and advisable? We fully appreciate the fact that our instructors know far better than the undergraduates what branches are best adapted to secure the highest mental training, yet in some respects the course appears to us so far from the ideal that it is impossible not to think an improvement might be made. It is not our intention to make an onslaught upon Greek and Latin, for probably all who are now here will admit the advantage of studying them, but we would like to see increased time given to some of the more advanced branches, taking that time in part from the classics, if necessary. At present, after three years of preparation, at least two terms must be devoted to the study of Greek and Latin in the Freshman

and Sophomore years, while only one, or rarely, two terms are devoted to any one of the natural or mental sciences, though supposed to be entirely new subjects, and the arrangement of electives is such that even that limited amount of time cannot be given to all of the sciences. The result is that several important and interesting courses must be omitted. During this term studies in the elective course are being pursued by the Senior class, with all of which a college graduate should be familiar, but evidently too much time is required. Also, Literature and Mineralogy come at the same time of day; hence, although some of us have desired to take both, it has been impossible. In Junior year this difficulty is less noticeable; perhaps it is avoided, so far as possible.

The modern languages are also seriously crowded out, one year each for French and German being so inadequate for obtaining a knowledge of them that even the best scholars in college know practically nothing of those tongues. It has sometimes seemed to us that it would be fortunate if one of those languages could replace in part either the Greek or the Latin now required, or be made an elective along with the present studies.

It is not our purpose to weary our readers by a long continued quarrel about the race of July 4th, but it seems to us that, in the past, attacks upon Bowdoin have not received sufficient notice. We consider it to be the ORIENT'S duty to, so far as possible, assist in upholding Bowdoin's honor, and, therefore, when the *Cornell Era* haughtily bids us be quiet, cannot refrain from a brief reply. In the first place, a moment's examination of its files will show our contemporary that we did not begin the "tirade." We merely gave an account of the race, with few comments upon our rivals, to which they replied in a characteristic vein. The "*dear Orient*" has not kept up a "continual harping" upon

the demerits of their crew, not denying that they were able and well trained, but only claiming that we had a faster four, and that they prevented our winning at the first trial by fouling us.

The *Era* may have the proof claimed about time, but it is a mystery to us why the eight minutes fifteen seconds was not claimed in July. So far as we have been able to learn, eight minutes thirty-nine seconds was the best time their crew claimed then.

Their final point appears to be the weakest of all. The *Era* says: "In reply to the question of the ORIENT, 'Why did they not challenge Bowdoin?' we will say that such an act would have placed us on record as denying the legality of a referee's decision, and this the intercollegiate rules prevent." We fail to see why Cornell could not have challenged our crew to a friendly race at any time before the final race with Brown, to settle the speed of the two crews, if they had more than an assumed doubt of the capability of Bowdoin's representatives. That would not have involved a denial of the legality of the referee's decision and would have been a more manly way to settle the matter than the course actually adopted.

We learn from the *Colby Echo* that our columns display "evidences of meanness and pettiness" and are disfigured by "malicious perversion, ugly bigotry," and "ill-natured and intemperate exultations" in the September issue. The *Echo* can do us a favor by referring to some of the statements which have stirred up such feelings in the heart of their exchange editor. We think our statements cannot be proved to be other than true, and, as for the exultations, we would suggest a comparison with the *Echo* and *Oracle* for the two or three years preceding. The trouble with our neighbors appears to be that defeat sits heavily, consequently they

accuse us of manifesting the same spirit which has so often animated their columns.

We would also suggest that we consider the *Era* and ORIENT capable of managing our own discussion without regard to whether our references to each other please Colby or not.

The BOWDOIN ORIENT, a representative of the small eastern college whose crew was awarded first place in the Quinsigamond regatta, uses more than half the space in its fall issue in hurling the vilest of language at the Cornell crew and its supporters. The value of our space and the insignificance of the attacking party prevent our answering these petty assaults.—*Cornell Sun*.

Our college may not have six hundred students, but the *Sun* would do well to increase its fund of information before expressing too great contempt for a college with a noble record of nearly a century, and which was classed among the first colleges of the United States before Cornell University existed. As Hon. J. G. Blaine has stated, in proportion to numbers, Bowdoin has had more famous alumni than any other American college. How many men can Cornell produce equal to Longfellow and Hawthorne, William Pitt Fessenden, George Evans, Sargent S. Prentiss, Franklin Pierce, Gov. J. A. Andrew of Massachusetts, and Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain?

The ORIENT did *not* devote nearly one-half of its space in the sixth number to the race, and said little against Cornell as the *Sun* well knows. We *did* give enough newspaper extracts to show the feeling of leading dailies.

The ORIENT defies the *Sun* to substantiate its claim that we hurled the "vilest of language" at their crew. Resting firm in the knowledge that our crew fairly and *honorably* won in the regatta, we can afford to calmly watch our rivals writhing in the throes of defeat, leaving our readers to determine from which side the more insults have emanated. The Cornell boys clearly recog-

nize the weakness of their case, or they would not resort to such shadowy substitutes for argument.

It was with deep and sincere regret that we learned of the death of Prof. Samuel G. Brown, D.D., upon the fourth of November. During the two years of his professorship at Bowdoin he won many friends by his kindly interest and unostentatious devotion to duty, and when he left last Commencement he bore with him the respect and love of the students.

DR. SAMUEL G. BROWN.

REMARKS BY PROFESSOR CHAPMAN IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL, SABBATH EVENING, NOV. EIGHTH.

Within these few days we have received intelligence of the death of one whom many of us have had reason to regard with sincere respect and affection, and whose death touches us with a sense of personal loss. It seems fitting that in this place, where he has so often led our Sabbath-evening devotions, joining with us in our hymns of praise, and presenting our common needs and aspirations at the throne of grace,—it seems fitting that we should devote a few moments this evening to the grateful remembrance of his association with us, and to the recognition of his personal virtues, and of his services to the college.

Dr. Brown, as you know, was not a graduate of this college, and the service to which he was called here was understood from the first to be a temporary service. It is with special feelings of gratitude, therefore, that we may recall his varied and unselfish labors in behalf of all the interests of the college. He could not have exhibited more genuine solicitude for the welfare of his own *Alma Mater*, than he exhibited for that of the college which called him to a brief service in the very evening of his days. Without abating, so far as could be seen, one jot of the loyalty that he owed to other institutions

with which he had been more closely connected, he nevertheless espoused the interests of this institution with a generosity and heartiness that could not fail to win our affectionate regard.

Not content, as many might have been in similar circumstances, with performing, however faithfully, the duties of his department of instruction, he was always ready to do what lay in his power to further the general interests of the college, and to contribute what was always a most important and delightful element to the social and intellectual life of our little community.

Those who enjoyed the benefit of his regular instructions have gone out from among us; but we who remain will certainly bear willing witness to the value of his thoughtful and manly discourses in the pulpit, of his stimulating and eloquent lectures before the Literary Association, of his earnest and reverent ministrations at this desk. By these labors of love, wrought with a cheerfulness that added to their charm, he made us all his debtors, and the remembrance of the debt renews our reverence for his memory.

It may well give us satisfaction also to know, from his own hand, that his residence among us was a source of pleasure to himself, as well as to us. In a letter received from him shortly after his departure, a letter filled with the kindness which always characterized his intercourse with others, he uses these words, which it is a pleasure to repeat in this presence: "In all my experience of college life I cannot recall any two years which have passed more agreeably, with classes more diligent and faithful, or with less to interrupt the steadfast and constant labors of the department. I shall always recall those classes with affectionate interest."

And these very words give us a glimpse of one of the winning characteristics of our departed friend. He was quick to perceive

what was good in those about him. It is the mark of a generous and a Christian spirit. A selfish and suspicious nature misses the good in its eagerness to detect the weakness and the wickedness of men. But Dr. Brown was eager to respond to every sign of friendliness, of courtesy, of faithful effort, and of personal worthiness in those with whom he came in contact. The breadth and fineness of his culture did not separate him from men, but gave a certain graciousness to his intercourse with them, which is the most attractive fruit of culture.

With a heart that never seemed to feel the touch of age, with sympathies that broadened as his years increased, with tastes that were sensitive to every form of beauty, powers that were consecrated to the service of truth, and affections that were fixed unchangeably upon the good,—he went in and out among us for two brief years, respected and beloved, and has now passed beyond all earthly associations. His work was done. He had passed a most honored and useful life, and was ready to hear the sentence, the anticipation of which robs death of all its terror,—“Well done, good and faithful servant.” “Above all,” says Lord Bacon, “believe me, the sweetest canticle is ‘*Nunc donittis,*’ when a man hath obtained worthy ends and expectations.”

And let us receive this lesson of God’s providence, of our own mortality, and of the opportunities of human life, with reasonable and reverent minds, and in the exercise of a humble faith.

Directly in the respective pathways we are following, somewhere in the uncertain future, lies the shadow of death into which we shall enter and straightway be lost to earthly eyes. Every returning Sabbath, every setting sun, nay, every fleeting breath brings us nearer to that shadow. Shall we enter it to-night, or to-morrow, or after many days? Will it be in the spring-time, when Nature is

waking to new life, or in autumn, when the fading leaf teaches us the lesson of our mortality? Will it be this year, or next, or are there many years to come, each laden for us with its pleasures and its cares?

Certainly no one can answer these questions, nor need we greatly care to answer them. There are other questions of graver import that press upon us. Is that shadow something to shrink from and to fear? Is it the end of our being and all our hopes? Are we really lost when we enter it? Is it the great misfortune of our lives, which, as long as possible, we are to avoid at whatever cost of other things, and to yield to, at the last, in utter despair?

There is an answer to these questions. The revelation of our Lord Jesus Christ, to him who will receive it, makes that shadow as harmless, and as little to be feared, as the mist that closes around one who climbs some high mountain in the assured faith that he will find sunlight at the top.

We may live, as he of whom we have been thinking lived, in the light and comfort of that revelation, doing our work humbly and faithfully, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God. Like him, realizing the familiar and beautiful words of one of our own poets, we may

"So live, that when our summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
We go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust approach the grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

SUMMER IN THE SIERRAS.

Who of us has not had, at one time or another, some little experience in camp life? And what more wholesome recreation can be had than a few weeks of rest of this kind among the mountains and lakes of our own

State? It was our fortune, or misfortune, to spend not only a few weeks, but a few months, of a summer not long ago in the California Nevadas.

From the quiet seclusion of a college room to the wilds of a remote and isolated mountain wilderness would fill the mind of many a mere school-boy with a desire to try such a venture for himself. Yet we would not incur the blame of wronging any of our readers by placing before him anything that would tend to lead his steps astray from the work he has, with so much earnestness and determination, entered upon here at Bowdoin.

To one who has passed his days, be they many or not so many, on the soil of our good old State of Maine, when brought face to face with the untamed life and regions of the western mountains a singular feeling of his own insignificance and humility is present. Everything here is on a grand scale and he recognizes himself smaller than ever before—reduced almost to an absolute atom.

The summer season is there a continual succession of sunny days with an almost unvarying temperature. The nights are cool and clear and, as one lies down on his couch made of the evergreen twigs of some hardy mountain cedar, with a pair of blankets for a covering, no marauding mosquito or whizzing beetle hovers around his head with weird and menacing melody, to fill his dreams with fantastic and ever-fleeing ogres.

No wind is there except a quiet and unvarying draught which breathes through the pines overhead in undisturbed progress, just enough to make a pleasing sensation on the ear as if of far-distant water flowing in gentle cadence over the pebbly bottom of some streamlet which has been swollen by the melting snow and early rains of spring-time. Sleep here is far different from those five hour snatches of alternate nightmare and night-howls which, intermingled with the nocturnal hurdy-gurdy, pulsate with every

wave of the night zephyr upon our poor ears.

The new day brings with it the new man. Rising with the sun, you take your towel and go down the trail to the creek, following along until you come to a place where the water is for a while delayed in its dash and plunge down its rocky bed by a small dam of stones which the spring torrents have crowded together. It is the crystal-pure element formed only a few hours before from the melting snow of the upper heights, and, I think, might bear a respectable comparison with the distilled water of our chemical laboratory in respect to clearness and purity. You kneel down beside this wash-basin which Nature has so artistically fringed with a border of lily leaves, in the midst of which rise up half a dozen or so stalks, each bearing a beautiful spotted flower, and, applying a few handfuls of the water, blush hand and face like a peach-blossom, after a few brisk rubs of the towel. Then, with a cup of coffee, three or four toasted rolls, and a morsel of venison, you are prepared to pass the day in utmost enjoyment.

Toward the middle of the day it was often my grandest pleasure to "cinch" the saddle on my "pinto,"—a name they called my little native mountain pony by,—which looked as if his sides and breast had been painted in white spots on a bay background, and with a pair of shining spurs fastened to my heels and a rifle on my shoulder, start off for a stroll up among the canyons and lakelets which lie imbedded in the mountain vales some six or eight miles from camp.

The rock of which the mountains are composed is all of an igneous formation, mainly basalt, and through this, numerous streams have worn their way down, leaving huge canyons with room oftentimes for only a footpath and the creek's channel. Threading our way up among these rocky chasms, at times a side trail would lead out among the open hills where a stunted growth of

mountain heather and chaparral grows in the loose gravel and decomposed rock.

Here is the unmolested-lurking place of mountain grouse and the coyote. The noble deer browse here until the deep snows of winter bury the shrubbery with its depth of ten or twelve feet, compelling him to seek other feeding grounds further down the mountain side.

Further on, and over a gentle slope, is set a little lake of about three-quarters of a mile in circuit, with rugged, rocky heights rising in the background on whose saddle-shaped summit rests a miniature glacier of snow and ice, dripping away at its lower extremity to form a little gurgling rill which supplies the lakelet below with its water. Hither to the edge of the water, from far-away copse and purple-hued forest depth, many a secret trail leads where the deer, when he had finished his morning feast of sprig and grass, finds his way along to slake his thirst in the cool water of the lake and then paces off to his resting place down among the pines.

At sunset, on looking northward, you behold beautiful Shasta, with his fifteen thousand feet of altitude, covered a quarter of the way down with a mantle of snow; and, as the sunlight now falls on only one side, the other deepens off into a greenish blue. It seems a perfect world, gilded on one side with the flames of a vermilion sun, while the other is darkened into somber night. The great luminary sinks behind the western mountain piles and leaves behind his twilight gloaming which soon gives way to a darkness that bathes a slumbering world below.

RONDEAU.

The moon rose over the hammock,
We sat my love and I.
The moon shed its rays full upon us,
The shadows flitted by.

We plighted our troth o'er and o'er,
Our vows swore ne'er to break,
None e'er should come between us,
A quarrel nought should make.

The murmuring trees in the distance,
Approval seemed to waft;
The whippoorwill singing gently,
A greeting softly laughed.

The moon rose over the hammock,
We sat my love and I,
The hook which held the hammock broke,
When'ere now we sit, we sigh.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Maine was held with the Bangor Association, October 22-25. Seventy-nine delegates, representing many of the forty Associations in the State, and several prominent Association workers from outside the State, were present. A welcome meeting was given to the delegates Thursday evening, at the First Congregational Church, when addresses were made by President Dole of the Bangor Association, Mayor E. B. Nealley, and Rev. Mr. Griffin. The exercises were varied by excellent vocal and instrumental music. At the close of the session the delegates were assigned to various homes, where they were entertained with the greatest hospitality.

Friday morning, at the organization session, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Moses Giddings of Bangor; Vice-Presidents, W. S. Corey of Portland, J. W. Fairfield of Biddeford, C. J. Goodwin of Bowdoin College; Secretary, E. F. Weston of Augusta; Assistant Secretary, J. Bailey of Bates College. Reports were made from all the Associations represented, almost all showing a prosperous and active condition, and in several cases many conversions as the result of their work.

Friday afternoon the following subjects were treated by papers and discussions: "Social Agencies," by L. D. Wishard, General Secretary of the college Associations; "Educational Features," P. A. Wieting of New York; "Financial Management," W. C. Douglass, State Secretary of Massachusetts; "Physical Education," Dr. Robinson of Bangor.

In Pine Street Methodist Church, Friday evening, Rev. G. B. Ilsley, of Bangor, delivered an able address on "Personal Study of the Bible Necessary for Spiritual Power." Mr. Wishard gave some interesting facts relating to the history and growth of the work.

Saturday morning the following topics were presented: "Boys' Work: How shall it be sustained?" G. F. French, Portland; "Day and Week of Prayer," G. W. E. Barrows, Bangor; "Bible Study," Mr. Wishard.

Saturday afternoon the report of the State Executive Committee was presented by F. A. Curtis of Bangor. The subject of "State Work" was opened by I. A. Gould, General Secretary of Bangor. \$400 was pledged during the afternoon and evening for the State work, and it is hoped that a State Secretary will be put in the field. Rev. A. S. Ladd, of Bangor, gave an address on the subject, "Association Work in its Peculiar Adaptation to the Wants and Temptations of Young Men."

The session Saturday evening was devoted to College Work, and was conducted by Mr. Wishard. F. W. Sandford, of Bates College, read an excellent paper on "College Work; its Importance and Value." He was followed by Mr. Wishard and Mr. Douglass.

The meetings of Sunday were a consecration Meeting for the delegates, a Mass Meeting for men only in Norombega Hall, in which many rose for prayers, and the Farewell Meeting in the evening. At the last the great hall was packed. Rev. Dr. Field,

of Bangor, delivered an able address on "The Bible," considering it in the light of the testimonies of modern cultured unbelievers. The farewell exercises were very impressive, and showed that the Convention had aroused new courage and energy in all who had attended it.

TWILIGHT REVERIE.

Slowly the sombre shadows creep
Across the darkening sky,
And myriad insects softly hum
Tired nature's lullaby.

Few sounds break on the silence now
That steals upon the main.
The stars shine forth upon the earth
And night begins her reign.

We sit alone amid this scene,
In solemn reverie,
The soul shakes off its bonds of flesh
And once again is free.

No longer sordid thoughts impel
To worldly toil and strife.
The spirit leaves its narrow cell
And views an ampler life.

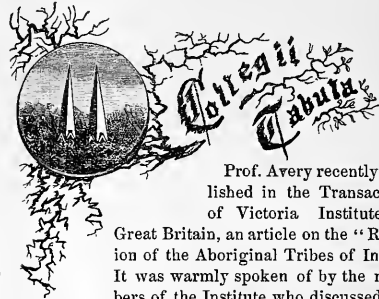
Impelled by nobler, better thoughts
It softly steals away,
And for a moment leaves behind
Its tenement of clay.

An ideal world its portals ope
Upon a wider sphere,
And low celestial melodies
Come softly to the ear.

The spirit free from thralldom
Seeks to solve this mystery,
When lo! upon its vision come
Faith, Hope, and Charity.

The spell is o'er—we wake again,
And worldly pleasures seek.
The soul of man may oft look up,
But human flesh is weak.

President Hyde gave a very interesting talk, in Chapel, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1st. He took for his subject "The Responsibility of Individuals in an Organic Whole," and spoke of how the good name of the college rested on the conduct of each individual member.



Prof. Avery recently published in the Transactions of Victoria Institute of Great Britain, an article on the "Religion of the Aboriginal Tribes of India." It was warmly spoken of by the members of the Institute who discussed it.

Such a witching face had she—
Such unique simplicit—
Eyes of blue that looked at me—
Saucil—
And I felt myself b—
Caught in wiles of sorcer—;
Felt I loved devoted—
Mary L—.

When I asked if mine she'd b—,
Said that maid coquetish—,
"I fear my spouse would ne'er agr—,
Honest—."
Left I then full hastil—,
Homeward plodded drearil—,
Sang the frogs in noisy gl—,
Merry L—.

The dancing school began Friday, Nov. 6th. Most of those going are Freshmen and Juniors.

A memorial window has been placed in the Congregational Church, on the north side, over the Freshman gallery, in memory of our late President, Prof. Packard.

We would suggest to the liberal Sophs. that the supply of cider in college is getting quite low again.

The interest in lawn-tennis seems to have gone down for the past year. But little playing was done last summer, and this fall in the tournament there were but few entries, considering the number of tennis-players there are in college.

North Winthrop still keeps up its reputation for sportsmen. Nearly every room in the end possesses some kind of a sporting implement, all the way from a muzzle-loading shot gun to a Winchester repeating rifle.

The last hand-organ of the season passed through Brunswick, last week, in its flight to the South.

The *Princetonian* complains that the students are not allowed, by the new regulations, to have access to the books in the college library. The advantages afforded us by the college library here, probably few

of us appreciate now. We may, in after years, be where we can obtain books from a larger library, yet it is scarcely probable that any of us, even if we have the time, will be able to browse about among the books as we do here, picking up a volume here and there.

Prof. Carmichael has of late been making some experiments with materials suitable for covering the roofs of buildings. Last summer he roofed his property on the Bath road, with duck soaked in a preparation used in the manufacture of pulp goods, and thus far it has proved a success.

All lovers of good (?) music will be pleased to know that a great interest has been taken of late in the chapel choir. The numbers have been largely increased, and we noticed with pride the faces of several of the ORIENT board among the warblers.

The Stockbridge Course of Entertainments had to be given up, as not a sufficient number of tickets were sold to pay expenses. An expense of about a thousand dollars would be incurred in having the entertainments, and only four hundred dollars was taken in the sale of course tickets.

The Freshmen were not the only ones who trembled on seeing a line of Sophs. when coming out of North Winthrop a few nights ago. One upperclassman and prominent member of the ball nine, probably remembering his experience of Freshman year, hid behind the end door. A tutor was also mistaken for a Freshman and was only allowed to pass on proving his identity.

Emery Crawford has arranged for a lecture by the Rev. Joseph Cook, Nov. 19th.

The subjects for themes due Nov. 11th are "Compulsory Vaccination," and the "Needs of Bowdoin."

Cornets have again come into vogue. South Winthrop has two cornets now where last year was only one. These two cornetists have played duets with such success that we understand they have already received urgent invitations to go to some warmer clime.

The fact that the upperclassmen had free cider seems still to rankle in the breasts of '88 men. Why should they be so concerned about it, if, as they say, they had nothing to do with paying for it?

Tutor Cotthren, and Weutworth, '86, have been employed for the past few weeks in manufacturing C. P. chemicals, and have met with good success. Quite an amount of nitric acid and sodic hydrate have been made, besides other chemicals.

Butler, '86, Sewall, '87, Goodwin, '87, and Hersey, '89, attended the Y. M. C. A. Convention held in

Bangor. C. J. Goodwin was elected one of the Vice-Presidents.

'89 held a pea-nut drunk, the first that any class has had since '84, though some of the Sophs. pretend to have had one last year, just before Commencement, under the Thorudike Oak.

The following Seniors have been appointed to take part in the Senior and Junior Exhibition at the close of the term: Salutory—Butler; Orations—Berry, Byram, Norris, Parker, Smith, Stackpole, and Tuttle.

The Sophs. have done their best to impress on the minds of the Freshmen the truth of the old saying, "Cleanliness is next to godliness," and to wash away all remembrance of a pea-nut drunk.

Those who saw him say Johnnie presented an imposing appearance, posing before the end door in the attitude of Hercules, with a club in hand, but notwithstanding a number of Sophs. went boldly past him and still live.

"I'm engaged," the maiden whispered,
And I knew, as ne'er before,
All the snares that crafty Cupid
Had been laying at my door.
Knew alas! that the confession
I had hoped to make that night
Must remain forever buried,
In my bosom, far from sight.
Little guessed that smiling maiden
All the pains those words presaged,
As she smilingly and lightly
Whispered to me, "I'm engaged."

In a voice constrained and trembling,
Spite of all that I could do,
"Accept," I said, "the happy wishes
I so freely tender you."
Ope'd that maiden's eyes in wonder,
While the color mantled high,
As smilingly and brightly then
She hastened to reply:
"Why, you goose, what is the matter?
What strange freak possesses you?
I'm engaged upon some slippers
For a birthday gift to you."

I loved her with an earnest love,
My charming little wife,
And tenderly I called her
The "sunshine of my life."

The years gone by have proved to me
That marriage is a sell,
That "sunshine" since has hotter grown
Than—I have words to tell.

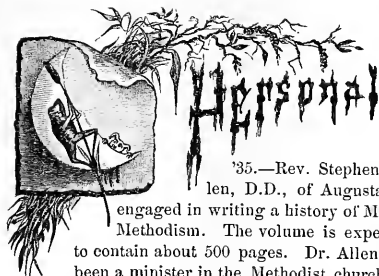
Among our exchanges from preparatory schools and academies, the *Hamptonia*, from the New Hampton Literary Institution, holds a very prominent position, excelling, both in matter and typographical ap-

pearance, many of our college exchanges. The last issue comes to us with a new and tasty design on the cover, while a change of type has added very much to its internal appearance.

The Juniors are having a fine drill in German this term. The method of carefully reviewing the preliminary lessons, giving special attention to the conversational parts is an excellent one. With a thorough understanding of the grammar, the work for the remainder of the year will be pleasant and easy.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," but the "savage breasts" of Bowdoin students have ceased to be "soothed" by the Orphean strains of the chapel choir. With so many good singers in college, this feature, at least, of our chapel exercises should not be lacking.

The following Juniors have received appointments for the exhibition at the end of this term: Cary, Goodwin, Kimball, and Burpee.



'35.—Rev. Stephen Allen, D.D., of Augusta, is engaged in writing a history of Maine Methodism. The volume is expected to contain about 500 pages. Dr. Allen has been a minister in the Methodist church for more than forty years, and is at present a presiding elder. He has been deeply and unselfishly interested in the educational work of the State, having been a Trustee of the Kent's Hill Seminary for about forty years, a member of the Maine Wesleyan Board of Education ever since it was organized in 1850, and for more than twenty years an Overseer of his *Alma Mater*. No one, certainly, is better fitted than he to record the labors and achievements of the Methodist church in Maine.

'43.—Hon. William R. Porter, of Cambridge, Mass., in honor of the twentieth anniversary of his summers in Camden, the beautiful town on Penobscot Bay, gave a sumptuous dinner, October 24th, at the Bay View House in that village to his gentleman friends and representative business men of Camden. It was reported to be a most successful and enjoyable occasion.

'46.—Hon. John A. Waterman, of Gorham, Me., married Miss Mary E. Smith, also of Gorham, September 23d.

'66.—Dr. Frederic H. Gerrish, President of the State Board of Health, was in attendance at the recent meeting in New York of the American Academy of Medicine, of which he is a Fellow.

'72.—Marcellus Coggan, Esq., of Malden, Mass., was in town Monday, the 2d instant. He is engaged in the practice of law, having offices both in Boston and Malden.

'72.—Captain and Assistant Surgeon William C. Shannon, U. S. A., who has been stationed at Omaha, Neb., the past year, recently made a short visit at his home in Portland.

'73.—B. T. Deering has been pursuing studies in Paris for two years past.

'73.—Dr. Robinson recently published a valuable pamphlet on "Stimulants and Narcotics," for the teachers of Bangor.

'75.—Dr. William E. Rice, of Bath, Me., has gone to New York to spend some time in special study of diseases of the throat and lungs, with Dr. Williams, the renowned specialist.

'75.—W. A. Deering still continues as Dean of the Faculty of the University of Vermont.

'76.—Rev. Geo. F. Pratt is rector of the Episcopal church in Clinton, Mass.

'76.—A. H. Sabine, late Professor of Chemistry in the University of Vermont, resigned at the beginning of the college year, to give his whole time to the development of an important industry. He has recently discovered a valuable process by which sugar can be made from whey. The small cost of its manufacture guarantees a great demand. Some of the leading business men of Burlington have formed a stock company, of which Prof. Sabine is President, for carrying on the business.

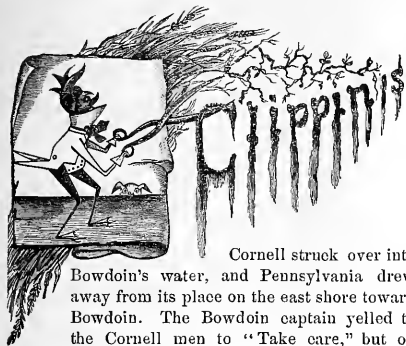
'81.—F. A. Fisher has opened a law office in Lowell, Mass.

'81.—C. E. Harding was married to Alice W. Philbrick, at St. Lukes Cathedral, Portland, on November 4th.

With sadness we note the death of our esteemed and venerable Professor, Dr. Brown, who died at Utica, N. Y., on November 4th. The *Lewiston Journal* furnishes the following sketch of his life:

Rev. Samuel G. Brown, D.D., was born at North Yarmouth, Me., in 1813, graduated at Dartmouth, class of '31, and from Andover Theological Seminary, class of '37. He was Professor of Oratory and Belles-Letters at Dartmouth from 1840 to 1863, of Intellectual Philosophy and Political Economy from 1863 to 1867, when he resigned to accept the Presidency of Hamilton College. He took the

place of Professors Sanborn and Noyes at Dartmouth from 1881 to 1883, and from 1883 to 1885 was Professor of Philosophy at Bowdoin College. Dr. Brown has published various addresses and contributed to reviews, his "Life of Rufus Choate" being the most notable. He was writing a "Life of George P. Marsh" at the time of his death. His son Robert is a member of the present Senior class at Dartmouth.



Cornell struck over into Bowdoin's water, and Pennsylvania drew away from its place on the east shore toward Bowdoin. The Bowdoin captain yelled to the Cornell men to "Take care," but on they came, and in a moment the oars struck.—*Sunday Herald, July 5.*

Brown and Bowdoin remained apparently in a straight course, but Cornell struck over into Bowdoin's water and Pennsylvania drew away from their position on the Shrewsbury shore, locking the Maine men in a V pocket. The Bowdoin captain yelled to Cornell to "Take care," but the Umbers spurted on, and in a moment the oars struck, the shock causing a split in the bottom of the Bowdoin shell, through which the water oozed for the remainder of the race.

Mr. Lincoln's own opinion, aside from the testimony given by others at the hearing on Saturday, is that the Bowdoin crew kept very nearly a straight course during the entire race, and were probably *in their own water* at the time of the foul with Cornell. He thinks the claim of Pennsylvania against Bowdoin for an alleged foul superficial, particularly because the Pennsylvania crew admit they lost nothing by it, and the Bowdoin men are positive no such foul ever occurred.—*Worcester Gazette, July 6.*

The professionals to a man say the Maine boys will win.—*Worcester Spy, July 3.*

Their (Bowdoin's) quiet, modest bearing makes them favorites among the lookers-on, who freely express the hope that they will cross the line first.—*Boston Journal, June 30.*

One of Bowdoin's men thought it funny, as the Maine giants had gone over the course last night in exactly 8 m. 13 s. This was a nut to crack and Cornell offset it by assuring somebody that their practice had been 8 m. 40 s.—*N. Y. Herald, July 6.*

The mellow days of autumn are here,
A haze rests on the woods and hills,
And about this time the student begins
To pay a fraction of his last year's bills.

JUSTITIA FIAT.

We sat on a rock, that is, she did,
At her feet I in silence reclined,
For in thinking of her I scarce heeded
Lest she my abstraction should mind.
On a sudden she spoke to me laughing,
"On what, pray, are you so intent?
If you'll tell me the truth without chafing,
I'll give for your thoughts, sir, a cent."

Then I told her, which oldest of stories,
Your feelings I need not abuse
By repeating, but glory of glories,
She did not seem quick to refuse.
So I asked "will you take me?" grown bolder,
She whispered "although I repent
'Twas a bargain." Then head on my shoulder
She gave what she promised, *as-sent.*

—*Courant.*

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For Portland and Boston, 7.40 and 11.30 A.M., 4.40 P.M., and 12.35 (night).

For Lewiston, 8.15 A.M., 2.45 and 6.33 P.M., and every night at 12.40.

For Farmington, 8.15 A.M. (mixed), and 2.45 P.M.

For Augusta and Waterville, 8.20 A.M., 2.40 P.M., 12.45 every night, and on Saturdays only at 6.35 P.M.

For Skowhegan, Belfast, and Dexter, 2.40 P.M., and 12.45 (night).

For Bangor, Ellsworth, Mt. Desert Ferry, St. Stephen, Houlton, Vanceboro, and St. John, 2.40 P.M., 12.45 (night).

For Bar Harbor, 12.45 (night).

NOTE—The night trains to and from Boston, Portland, Lewiston, Bangor and Bar Harbor, run every night, including Sunday, but do not connect for Skowhegan on Monday morning, or for Belfast and Dexter, or to any points beyond Bangor, on Sunday morning.

PAYSON TUCKER, Gen'l Manager.

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Portland, Oct. 6, 1885.

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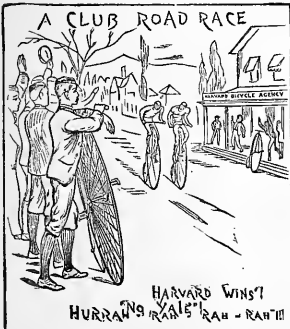
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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Æneid*, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, two terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DEC. 2, 1885.

No. 10.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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PERENNIAL YOUTH.

She was a college widow,
And I a verdant green,
Who thought her quite the fairest fay,
E'er mortal man had seen.

For four long years I lugged her round
To every ball and show;
Our plighted faith I thought the height
Of happiness below.

Yes, that I never married her,
Perhaps is quite as well,
For though I'm getting old and gray
She's still a college belle.



For many years the Bowdoin collection of valuable drawings, one hundred and forty-two in number, has been kept in two portfolios. That they may be in a condition to be examined without injury, Prof. Johnson has had them mounted and placed in mahogany frames, which are kept in the two large walnut cases recently given to the college for that purpose. The same gentleman has also prepared a catalogue, from the introduction to which we quote:

The Bowdoin drawings consist exclusively of the collection made in Europe before 1811, by the Honorable James Bowdoin, Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Spain and, later, Associate Minister to the Court of France. No catalogue of the collection has ever existed, so far as can be learned, and the present one, the first to be published, is merely an account of the drawings in their present condition. Every mark and signature is recorded, as well as the materials used and the dimensions in inches.

A large-paper edition of a few copies has been issued, illustrated by photographs of twelve of these drawings. The catalogues may be obtained for twenty-five cents, the illustrated issue for three dollars, *net*, at the library or Treasurer's office.

It is hoped to publish soon Parts II. and III., paintings and casts.

Probably all who have seen the collection of paintings belonging to the college, have

regretted that they were not so arranged, that their merit might be better appreciated. Prof. Johnson, curator of the art collections, has placed the choicest of these paintings in the north wing of the chapel, where the entire collection was some years ago, first protecting the windows by a heavy wire screening. The Stuart portraits are in the small room, among them those of Jefferson and Madison. These were painted from life, and the great artist came here to copy from them.

This change is a vast improvement. The light is much better in the wing than in the old gallery, and the increased room thus afforded obviates, to a great extent, the crowding which has caused many of the paintings to be placed where they could with difficulty be seen.

This summer Tutor Moody was so fortunate as to obtain two lithographs representing Bowdoin as it appeared in 1828 and 1840. Photographs have been made from these pictures, and are now in the possession of the college.

President Hyde has inaugurated what we believe to be a new custom at Bowdoin, by inviting the Senior class to a reception at his house. About as many Brunswick ladies were present, and the unanimous verdict of the class is that it was an exceedingly enjoyable evening.

Ever since we entered college, and we know not how much longer, there has been manifest among the students a strong desire that the Thanksgiving recess should extend until Tuesday morning, instead of Monday morning. At the last Jury meeting the matter was brought forward, with the result that the Faculty granted the extension requested, much to the gratification of the undergraduates. Under the old order a student who re-

sided near Brunswick could remain at home Sunday, returning upon the Monday morning train, while the less fortunate ones were required to return Saturday and attend divine services here Sunday. Many, however, have always felt that their vacation should be as long as that of the few, and have not returned until Monday noon. This year all have been treated alike, and practically but half a day has been lost.

At this time of year the fact becomes painfully evident that mud is not, in Brunswick at least, an imaginary article. Until we can have some different material for the college paths, it is of course useless to hope for improvement on the campus, but some of the street crossings are in a disgraceful condition. One of the worst is that from the campus to Adams Hall. Mud holes and a depression about a hundred feet long, which is always filled with water in wet weather, combine to make the place nearly impassable except with rubber boots. If the town will do nothing in this case, the two upper classes, who have recitations in Adams Hall, and, probably, several of the Faculty, would be thankful if the college would do enough to enable us to reach the Chemical Lecture Room without wet feet.

THE PHARISEE.

An urbane smile his face adorns,
He walks with languid ease,
The universe was made for him
As every mortal sees.

To find aught good in other men
He's surely not the man,
But sees in every one he meets
A "sinner and a publican."

The evils of his brother men
With him are virtues rare.
Where other minds are prejudiced
His mind is always fair.

He thanks the Lord he's not as weak
 As his poor fellow-man,
 He always sees the right of things
 Though others never can.

Poor fool! the mists of life shall soon
 Be lifted round your head,
 When with the vulgar throng you sleep
 Amid the myriad dead.

When resurrection's trump shall wake
 The souls of slumbering man,
 The Pharisee may then be found
 "A sinner and a publican."

SUGGESTIONS.

It seems to be the fashion to find fault with, and pick flaws in the college curriculum. We have no intention of doing either in the strict sense, but we wish merely to give an opinion growing out of our personal experience during Junior, and the part of Senior year, thus far gone over. Junior year is of very great interest and value, and it is upon entering it that one seems to emerge from the *basis* studies, and to advance into those that have a more practical bearing and application. It is in Junior year that one begins his studies in the sciences, and with good work gains solid and useful acquisition. So far, so good.

At the end of Junior year if a student has created a live interest in Chemistry, Mineralogy, or Physics, he is happy in the anticipation of another year, viz., his Senior, in which he may carry on advanced work, and gain a much more extended knowledge of the subject most interesting and most useful to him. In his Senior year one may, if he is of the right stuff, do a good deal towards finishing off the rough skeleton formed during Junior year.

How is it with Senior year? In a large measure the studies of this year are entirely different from those of the course hitherto passed over. We wish to speak especially of Mental Philosophy, English Literature,

and Political Science. No one, if he be at all thoughtful, can fail to see the great good derived from a careful study of all of these branches of the college curriculum. Can one get what he ought out of them in one academic year? It seems as though our course might be so arranged that some one or more of these studies could be entered upon during Junior year. Let us take as an illustration the course in English Literature. Granted that our lectures on this subject cover all of the ground that is of value, and that they embody all that is of possible interest to the student, then they are sufficient, and one year is enough time to place upon English Literature. Our course in Literature is one of the greatest interest, and every lecture is looked forward to by those who have been so fortunate as to elect this subject, with eagerness, but it is impossible to gain any adequate knowledge of the study in hand in one year. Indeed, it requires many years. However, be that as it may, if this course were begun during Junior year the student might, in his Senior year, follow some of the walks, and linger along some of the delightful paths that are pointed out in the inimitable manner that characterizes our lectures in Literature.

What we have tried to say in regard to the literature we think is equally true of the courses in Mental Philosophy and Political Economy. Can the student hope to hardly enter upon the field of philosophy in a few months' course? He may go over the ground, covered by an ordinary text-book, but he will have little time to carry out even a limited course of reading upon the most subtle branch of human knowledge.

Political Economy is intended to teach lessons that will be of the greatest practical value to men after they have completed the college course. It is crowded with the two subjects before mentioned, and with others besides, into nine months. Is justice done

then, and might not some change be made that would improve matters?

It seems to be absurd to argue that the mind of a Junior is not mature enough to grasp the truths of Mental Philosophy, or Political Economy, or to appreciate the beauties of the English Literature. As though the student's mind is changed so during the idle, sultry months of the vacation intervening between Junior and Senior years, that he suddenly becomes possessed of new mental energies, and can better apprehend the subjects we have in view! The mental powers are not strengthened in such a jerky way, but are the gradual development of a careful course of training. Can we not have some of the labor of Senior year profitably come earlier in the course?

A VISION OR A NIGHTMARE?

Say, I wish to talk with you a minute. I had a deuced queer dream last night, and I want to know what you think of it. You see I'd been reading a little in the evening, and my thoughts were running on these lines from Southey's "Battle of Blenheim":

"But what good came of it at last?"

Quoth little Peterkin;

"Why, that I cannot tell," said he;

"But 'twas a famous victory."

I thought I saw a beautiful apartment, in which was situated a throne of exquisite workmanship. On the throne sat a lovely woman. Her well-rounded form was clothed with artistic taste, while the dazzle of beautiful gems added brilliancy to grace. By her side stood another female whose form lacked the symmetry of youth. Her garments, too, showed less of taste and more of wear. Instead of the piquant expression of the former, her features bore traces of care and disappointment, and she looked years older than the one occupying the throne, with whom she conversed in tones of

reproof. While the two women were thus engaged, an old gray-haired man in military habit was ushered into the room. His face, despite the bronze of exposure, showed livid scars that gave evidence of dire warfare. Addressing the fairer of the two women as Fame, he told of campaigns, of arduous duty in deadly swamps, he told of a family dependent on his slender income and besought advancement whereby they might be benefited. With a half contemptuous toss of the head, fair Fame spoke, "I've not heard you mentioned by the Hon. Mr. So and So, nor have you shown me as your patron, any person of aristocratic or financial repute, and it wouldn't be quite the proper thing to promote you under such conditions." The veteran turned to the other woman who stood near, and addressing her as Justice, entreated her for the sake of those he loved, to interpose in his behalf. "Alas," replied Justice, with a mournful shake of the head, "I can do nothing. On hearing this, Fame laughingly said, "Do you not see, dull sir, that she is growing old?" "I am still young and retain my charms, for I have the secret of youth." "She, poor thing, has lost her charms, and with them the power to sway men." Just at this moment a young stripling was admitted to the apartment. He bore himself with ease and well-bred conceit. Fame greeted him with a smile of welcome, and asked him if his father, the Senator, was well. The youth said that he was, and that he sent his greetings to her, hoping that she would give his son a prominent position in the army. "Have you received a military education?" asked she. "Well, you see, said the youth, "I attended West Point for a time, but I wasn't used to being bossed, it doesn't run in the blood, you know; and so having a little disagreement with the officer in charge, I left the second month of my course." "Oh," replied she, "if that's all, you shall have your wish." She then, in the presence of

the poor old veteran, conferred the desired degree. These parties had no sooner left the room, than a care-worn youth entered, whose heavy eye-lids and bowed form bespoke the midnight toil of student life. "Whence came you, sir, and for what purpose?" said Fame, with a frown; "I wish to receive no more callers." "But," said the youth, "I bring papers from a certain college, saying that my toil should receive honorable award." "Well, I suppose you can have your wish, but I shall give you an old second-hand one for imposing your ghoul-like face upon me at this unseemly hour. Pompey, show this person out, and admit no more this evening." Soon words were exchanged outside between the servant and a new caller. "You can't go in dar," said the servant, "and if you doan git out ob dis, I'll kick yer out froo de door." The caller still importuned and Pomp was heard to execute his threat. All was still for a time. Fame indulged in a little yawn, while poor Justice hung her head in dejection. Just then a whisper issued from the key-hole of a back door behind the throne. Fame started to her feet. "Who's there?" she said. "Dear Fame," said the whisper, "I am Mr. Billings, of Billingsgate. You know Billings-ur. I've received certificates from a neighboring college-ur, and I wish you to see them. Your servant was very rude-ur—" but Fame interrupted him with, "No, I don't know Mr. Billings, but such perseverance deserves reward," and turning to Justice, she said: "Perhaps he's nice looking." Then, unlocking the door out of woman's curiosity, she admitted a person who wore a stereotyped smile as he clasped one of Fame's fair hands in his, and squeezed it with a clinging pressure. "Ah, this is Mr. Billings, isn't it?" she said. "You surely don't bring proofs of scholarship. I doubt not you have some ability, but, judging from your looks, the Muses would refuse you their presence, for fear of being wheedled out of their ear-rings,

to say nothing of portemonnaies. I always said these old college professors got near-sighted with hard study, ha! ha! I see it all. Fakirs at examination, opening your book behind another man in recitation, getting a ten-strike instead of a dead by means of a little cool suavity. Well that's too good, you shall receive a bran new award set in jewels. Such nerve is admirable, ha! ha!"

I awoke in my easy chair with a merry laugh ringing in my ears. "Say, old fellow, should you call that a vision or a nightmare?"

SOME CURIOUS OLD EXPRESSIONS.

Old King Cognnack of Wrummy was a fat, jolly monarch, and a jolly, fat man was he. At the banquet and feast he ruled pre-eminent, distinguished alike for bluff good-humor and for his ability to store up under his "vescut" more hard cider than any other person in the realm. He it was who first instituted the famous "drinking bout," since become so popular.

King Cognnack, at the time of which we write, was the champion, having defeated the former champion by a keg and a half and four touchdowns.

For a good many years he held the championship against all comers; but at last was defeated by a little neighboring prince who didn't measure half as much around the waist as he did.

In this contest, the old king, finding his former nerve deserting him, was compelled to seek the under side of the table round.

Crestfallen, the king called to his Lord of the Bunk, Mourzouk, "Ho! Ah, there, ingrate!" "Stay there!" said Zouky, as tenderly depositing the king in the coal-hod he carried him to bed.

Lycurgus is responsible to a suffering humanity for the phrase "come off." When he introduced that hearty and sinew-produc-

ing chowder known as the "black broth" among the Greeks, he was accustomed to sit at the head of the mess (so called from the "broth") and view the table through an opera-glass.

The time for eating was limited to four three-minute rounds, Marquis of Queensbury Rules. Being inclined to gorge themselves with the broth, an overseer was necessary. Exactly at the expiration of the time limit Lycurgus would say, "Come off, boys, you've had enough." They came.

One day as William the Silent (familiarily known as "Bill the Mum") was riding by a newly plowed field, wet and muddy by a recent rain, his new Derby was blown off his head directly into the middle of it. The "Silent" had paid \$3.50 that very morning for the hat and didn't like to lose it, so he sent one of the body guard after it. The guard obtained the hat but returned somewhat worse for wear, his boots having the appearance of having snow-plow attachments.

William is said to have laughed at his plight and said, "What do you want, the earth?"

King Pinchem, of Weighbak, was a very bad king. He oppressed and ill-treated his subjects and wouldn't allow them even to gather chestnuts in his forests. A great rebellion was the result and the king was obliged to flee to the woods. There he remained concealed subsisting on herring. At last, feeling the need of a change of diet, he sallied forth to see what he could find.

He was caught stealing a mince-pie from the pantry of a neighboring castle, and was sentenced to be beheaded. At the execution, it being noticed that he was no ordinary thief, he was asked how he came to be in such a plight.

"Chestnuts," laconically murmured the king, as his head rolled into the gutter.

A FRESHMAN BENDER.

Two Freshmen were regaling themselves at the midnight train. "Let's have some cranberry pie," suggested one. The other's face grew pallid, and his teeth chattered, as he shudderingly replied: "No, thanks, I ate a piece the other night, and I had a terrible dream. It makes my blood run cold to think of it."

"What did you dream?"

"Don't ask me. It was perfectly horrible. I dreamed I got er— er—"

"Murdered?"

"No; a *Dead in Greek!*"

"Great Scott! Is that so? Then I guess I won't finish this pie. Do you s'pose I've eaten enough to make me dream that?"

"I don't know. I hope not."

"Let's get a cigarette and go out and exercise a while."

"A *cigarette!!!*"

"Yes, come old boy, you know it isn't often we go on a bust."

"Well, seeing we're in for a spree, I'll take one, but really chummy, we musn't go it so steep again."

And, leaving the pie paid for but uneaten, the two reckless youths wandered out behind a neighboring barn—where no man could see them—and gave themselves up to the reckless dissipation of a cigarette, which they smoked by turns.

THETA DELTA CHI.

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was held under the auspices of the Psi Charge of Hamilton College, at Windsor Hotel, New York city, November 18th, 19th, and 20th.

The delegates were called to order at 10.30 A.M., the 18th, with Seward A. Simons, President of the Grand Lodge in the chair. The business of the first session was of a preliminary kind.

At the afternoon meeting the roll-call

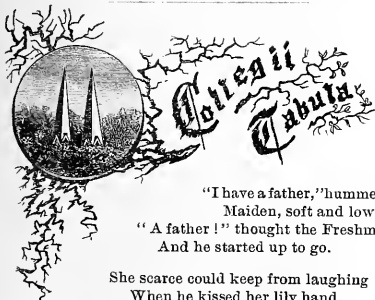
showed a full attendance, which was characteristic of all the subsequent meetings. A good number of visitors were also in attendance.

The amount of business transacted during the three days' meeting of the convention was exceedingly large. Many of the delegates who were present considered it one of the most business-like meetings in the history of the fraternity.

At 8.30 P.M., November 20th, upwards of ninety members attended the thirty-ninth annual banquet at Delmonico's private dining hall.

The Hon. Willis S. Paine, of New York city, presided over the post-prandial exercises, and his lieutenants were: Orator, the Hon. Austin A. Yates, of Schenectady; Poet, the Rev. Lewis G. Halsey, Farmer's Village, N. Y.; Historian, William L. Stone, of New York city; and Biographer, the Hon. Franklin Birdge, also of New York city.

There were something like a dozen formal toasts drank and responded to, and it was late when the jolly assemblage dispersed, to meet again in 1886, at Boston, under the auspices of the Eta Charge of Bowdoin College.



"I have a father," hummed the
Maiden, soft and low;
"A father!" thought the Freshman,
And he started up to go.

She scarce could keep from laughing
When he kissed her lily hand,
And, as he passed into the night,
Sang, "in the promised land."

H. R. Fling, '86, has begun a singing school at Bungernuck.

Professor (explaining to the class the intense heat on the planet Mercury)—"The heat is so great

that on the hottest days in summer the temperature would be sufficient to melt lead. The inhabitants—"Student (interrupting him)—"Would Mercury be melted?"

Joseph Cook delivered an interesting lecture in the Town Hall last week. He made a reply to the materialists and took for his subject: "Does Death End All?" Mr. Cook was the guest of President Hyde while in town.

The following officers have been chosen by the Senior class: President, C. W. Tuttle, Hancock, N. H.; Marshal, W. W. Kilgore, North Newry; Orator, W. V. Wentworth, Rockland; Poet, J. H. Davis, Bangor; Historian, F. L. Smith, Waterboro; Chaplain, A. R. Butler, Portland; Opening Address, L. Turner, Jr., Somerville; Parting Address, P. A. Knight, Portland; Odist, C. A. Byram, Freeport. Committee of Arrangements: 1st, _____; 2d, W. J. Horne, Berlin, N. H.; 3d, J. C. Parker, East Lebanon. Committee on Pictures: C. A. Davis, Portsmouth, N. H.

The following verse, from Lord Byron's "Don Juan," is respectfully dedicated to the musical (?) members of '88:

Place me on Sunium's marbled steep,
Where nothing save the waves and I
May hear our mutual murmurs sweep;
There, swan-like, let me sing and die.

The class of '88, we understand, are intending to have a supper at the end of the year. Such has been the intention of a number of other classes before them, but when the time came there was no one to go. We hope '88 will be more successful.

The Thanksgiving recess has been somewhat lengthened this year so as to allow students to spend Sunday away from town. The vacation extends from Wednesday till the following Tuesday.

The number who go to the dancing school seem to promise a lively winter in the way of Germans, dances, etc. The York seems to be all the rage this year and several new figures are introduced into the square dances. There are now twenty-five couples at the dancing school, and several more have signified their intention of going the last half.

'Tis now the social Freshmen hie
Themselves unto the rink;
For it is there that damsels fair
May best be mashed, they think.
And now and then a bloody Soph.,
With hay-seed in his hair,
Is to be found skylarking 'round
Amid the Freshmen there.

The Junior class have been recently engaged in

dissecting star-worms. They have at length discovered where H_2S occurs free in nature.

The *Independent* containing President Hyde's article on "The New Economic Man," had quite a sale among the students.

The electric lights have been placed in both laboratories and are now in working order. A telephone has also been put up connecting the qualitative and quantitative laboratories.

The class officers for '88 are as follows: President, G. Cary; Vice-President, A. C. Dresser; Secretary and Treasurer, Bradford; Historian, M. Smithwick; Poet, W. W. Woodman; Orator, J. Williamson, Jr.; Toast-Master, R. W. Goding; Prophet, P. F. Marston. Committee on Odes: 1st, A. W. Tolman; 2d, E. S. Barret; 3d, F. Smithwick. Committee of Arrangements: E. S. Barret, L. H. Chapman, J. H. Maxwell.

A number of the young ladies from the Normal School at Farmington were in town last week and visited the college.

The examinations for the Senior class in Political Economy and Psychology at the end of this term will not be final. These studies will be carried over till the end of the year, when an examination will be held in them, as well as in the studies of the next two terms.

The Junior class officers are: President, J. V. Lane; Orator, L. V. Varney; Poet, E. C. Plummer; Chaplain, Robinson; Odist, S. B. Fowler; Marshal, C. M. Austin.

A memorial window is to be placed in the Congregational Church to Professor William Smyth. The window is to be a companion to the one placed there in memory of Professor Packard, and will have the figures of the evangelists, Matthew and Mark.

The base-ball men are ahead of the boating men this year and a subscription paper for the nine has already been passed around.

Prof. Carmichael has made an assay of some of the ore taken from the mine recently discovered in Farmington, and finds it to be quite rich in silver, and assaying, besides, a small amount of gold.

Prof. Johnson has just issued a very fine catalogue of the sketches in the possession of the college. The catalogue contains twelve photographs. The edition is limited, only fifty copies being printed. Prof. Johnson intends to get out a catalogue of the art collection.

One of the Juniors was seen making a practical application of the knowledge he has gained in

Physics, and trying to light with a match one of the electric lights.

A new tennis court is being made of blue clay at South Appleton by the same man who made the college court.

Rev. Joseph Cook's lecture in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 19th, on the subject, "Does Death End All?" was attended by a large number of students. President Hyde introduced the speaker in his customary graceful manner.

Mr. F. A. Fisher, '81, formerly tutor in Mathematics, has presented Prof. Lee with an Indian bow recently discovered at his home in Westford, Mass.

The Freshman, in the evening breeze
(With Dinali sitting on his knees),
Just above the sombre trees
Luna sees.

Funeral bells ring o'er the lea,
The Fresh. goes to the cemet'ry;
His case the doctors all agree
Was Luna sees.

A Freshman recently discovered a large plug of tobacco lying in the road, and with the economical instinct of his class, picked it up and carried it home with him. Having no use for it himself he secretly placed it in the coat pocket of an astute Junior, who was addicted to the weed. The tobacco being of excellent odor, and neither too dry nor too moist, the Junior—who thought it an old plug of his own—used it both for smoking and chewing purposes. We expect that Junior when he reads this item—for he is yet in ignorance of the joke—will hone his razor and start out in search of that Freshman, but the wily son of '89 "won't be there." Foreseeing the inevitable result of his brash deed, he engaged a district school for the winter, and left for the scene of his labors on the same night that he related these facts to an ORIENT reporter.

The Seniors had an examination in Political Economy Wednesday morning, just before the Thanksgiving vacation. The time given for the examination was rather short for those who wished to take the train.

Burpee, '87, is suffering from the typhoid fever.

The entertainment given by the St. Paul's Church in the court-room was quite a success, both socially and financially. The net proceeds will amount to \$130. The room was tastefully decorated, and the collection of fancy articles was well worth seeing.

The Seniors had a very enjoyable time at the reception given them by President Hyde.

Mr. Hutchins gave the Seniors a very interesting

lecture in Astronomy last Monday evening, illustrating it with the magic lantern.

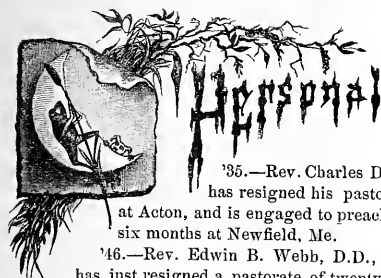
The Mineralogy division will spend the remainder of this term in grinding sections of minerals for the microscope.

We learn from the *Brunswick Telegraph* that the ladies of the Congregational Church will hold a Fair, December 17th.

The Till Family gave a concert at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening. The programme was very good and there was quite a fair attendance considering the weather. The "rock harmonicon" was a novelty and perhaps one of the most enjoyable features of the entertainment.

Prof. Lee has received some valuable donations of fossils for the college this year.

Mrs. Stevens has, as usual, a very fine display of Christmas goods in her windows, and deserves the patronage of the students.



'35.—Rev. Charles Dame has resigned his pastorate at Acton, and is engaged to preach for six months at Newfield, Me.

'46.—Rev. Edwin B. Webb, D.D., who has just resigned a pastorate of twenty-five years' duration over the Shawmut Church at Boston, has been engaged to preach for six months in Worcester, Mass.

'53.—Rev. Ephraim C. Cummings published, a short time since, a work on "Nature as seen in the Bible," and tending to show the agreement in their respective teachings. The *Literary World* speaks of the book in high praise, as a thoughtful, learned, and carefully elaborated treatment of the subject, exceedingly creditable to the author, and worthy of the theme.

'57.—Prof. Lewis O. Brastow, D.D., recently elected to the Chair of Homiletics in Yale Theological Seminary, is reported by a correspondent of the *Congregationalist*, to be doing practical work with the Seniors in his department, and is proving a worthy successor of Prof. Barbour.

'60.—Rev. Edwin A. Harlow was dismissed from

the First Church in Cape Elizabeth, Nov. 11th, and he is now employed by the Maine Missionary Society in special work in different parts of the State.

'67.—Rev. Stephen M. Newman, pastor of the Congregational church in Washington, D. C., is meeting with great success. His church is crowded, and his sermons are commended as both thoughtful and eloquent. He was called to Washington from the double office of a pastorate and a professorship at Ripon, Wis.

'70.—Lucian Howe, a celebrated oculist, in Buffalo, N. Y., recently read a paper there on the use of cocaine for diseases of the eye, which received high praise.

'70.—E. C. Woodward is in the assaying business in Leadville, Colorado.

'72.—Marcellus Coggan, who resides in Malden, Mass., is one of the leading candidates for mayor of that city. He is practicing law in Boston.

'72.—Rev. W. F. Bickford, from Colorado, accepts a call to Park Congregational church, at Berkeley, California.

'74.—Mr. Samuel V. Cole, who is at present studying in the Andover Theological Seminary, has a fine poem in the current number of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

'76.—Arlo Bates's recent publication, "Wheel of Fire," is very highly spoken of by *The Critic* of Oct. 3d.

'78.—Mr. Hartley C. Baxter was in town, and present at the chapel service, Sunday evening, November 22d.

'79.—Mr. Walter G. Davis, who went abroad recently, on a brief business trip, was to sail for home Saturday, Nov. 21st.

'84.—Jesse Waterman is studying law at No. 10 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

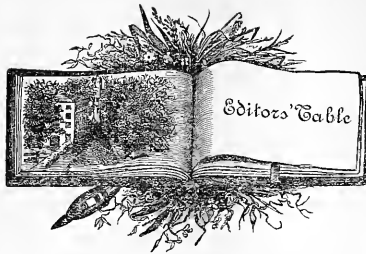
'85.—M. H. Purrington recently passed through here on his way home. He had just completed a most successful term of school at Kennebunk, Me.

'85.—J. A. Peters, instead of being at Medford, Mass., studying law, is pursuing his studies at his home in Ellsworth.

'85.—F. W. Whittier is studying law at Farmington Falls.

I am sitting, Mary, sitting
In our cabin in the lane;
And I'm looking, Mary, looking
At the cattle in the rain.
And I see the water running
Off their skins that shine like silk,
And I wonder muchly, Mary,
If it is that which spoils the milk.

—Somerville Record.



It is always gratifying to editorial pride to have articles, from one's paper, copied; but when the weary editor reads in exchange after exchange some proud conception of his own, which so far from reflecting any honor upon himself is not even credited to his paper, then it is that the iron enters his soul, and he begins to think that literary reputation is, after all, a chimera. When an enterprising exchange turns up with that self-same conception in its literary department, then that editor—if he is anything like *some* editors—gives vent to his pent-up feelings, and delivers himself on the subject of plagiarism in forcible and oftimes original, metaphors.

As the editor looks over the exchanges which have honored the **ORIENT** by copying articles from it (some of these articles being published in their literary departments, and others among their clippings and credited to the indefinite "Ex."), he lays aside his pen for fear it may take upon itself the task of expressing the true inwardness of his feelings. At present he contents himself with keeping a scrap-book, but when at length he dons point and steals upon the war path, it will be at that season of the year when there is "Blood on the moon!"

It was with mingled feelings of amusement and amazement that we recently came upon a labored tirade against the **ORIENT** in the columns of an exchange. Amusement, at the pompous and inflated style of the rhetoric, evidently the production of some belligerent tyro who had determined to explode himself upon the journalistic world in a multiplicity of synonyms which should hide his paucity of brains. Amazement, at the colossal gall—or ignorance—which enabled this newly-fledged bantam to publish his effusion. We looked back in retrospect over the pages of that exchange, as well as those of the annual published at the same college, and these famous lines of the poet Burns recurred to us with an additional force:

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel as ithers see us!
It wad frae mony a bluder free us,
And foolish notion,"

Alas how true it is that, even amidst the advantages of the nineteenth century, men are found who overlook the beam in their own eye, while they point out the mote in their neighbor's.

THE WORLD'S PROGRESS.

With the term cyclopedia, we usually associate the idea of a ponderous set of octavo volumes, calling for a large outlay and requiring a considerable proportion of the library space. We have, however, just received from the publishers, Messrs. Putnam, of New York, a work which can fairly claim to be described as a cyclopedia, although comprised within the limits of one volume (a handsome octavo of 1,100 pages) and selling at the very moderate price of \$2.90. This is the new edition, revised and extended, of their standard work of reference, "The World's Progress," which was originally compiled by the late Geo. P. Putnam, and of which later revisions have been prepared by F. B. Perkins and L. E. Jones. The work is described as an index to universal history, a cyclopedia of facts, dates, and general information. It has been called "An entire system of education," and in its statistical material covers such varied topics as History and Biography, Poetry and Art, Philosophy and Religion, Science and Criticism, Statesmanship and War, Invention and Discovery. It contains a chronological and alphabetical record of the essential facts in the progress of society from the beginning of history to the present time. A chart of history, quite original in its design, represents the rise, revolutions, and fall of the principal empires of the world. The important historical facts have been so successfully grouped as to enable the reader of history to recall the full pictures of the events and tends to facilitate the work of correctly classifying these in the memory.

The Literary Chronology has been arranged in tables by nations. The section devoted to the Heathen Deities and the heroes and heroines of antiquity is in itself a condensed classical dictionary. A feature which is of essential importance, and which is original with this work, is presented by the Synchronistical Tables, or tabular views of universal history, which show in parallel columns the events which were occurring in different parts of the globe at any given period from the earliest records of history to the present day.

The book is completed by a biographical dictionary, which serves as an index to the names mentioned in the chronological tables, and which serves also to indicate by reference to these tables the chief

political events and contemporary public characters during the life of each person in the list.

The volume is certainly quite exceptional in the extraordinary amount of information which has been compressed within its 1,100 pages, and is further exceptional in offering its valuable material at such a very moderate price.

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Vol. XV.

No. II.

DEC. 16,

1885.

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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Æneid*, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—*Anabasis*, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10 Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DEC. 16, 1885.

No. 11.

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Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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AN ACCIDENT.

The evening breeze from 'mid the trees
Came rippling o'er the water,
As in our boat we were afloat—
Myself and Silver's daughter.
She wished to know the way to row,
And I began my teaching,
With such a zeal I did not feel
My arms were round her reaching,
Till from the shore I heard a roar
Which bore a terror in it;
And from afar her angry pa
Said: "Come ashore this minute."

P. S.—We went.



The subject has been broached of forming a society of those who are interested in the sciences, both members of the faculty and students, for special scientific work. The idea impressed us very favorably and we hope to see a movement started in that direction, believing that those of us, who incline to that line of work would learn, both in the way of training for private work and in direct knowledge, much that will otherwise necessarily be attained at a comparative disadvantage. The ORIENT will contribute three, perhaps more, members; will the rest of the college follow our example? It would seem that many of the Senior and Junior classes would feel sufficient interest in such a matter to take hold and make the thing a success if once started: certainly our professors in the sciences are not indifferent to such an association.

For two or three weeks the most common salutation,—heard even more frequently than "Isn't it cold to-day?"—has been "Has the freestone arrived?" Work on the gymnasium was begun early in the term and progressed well until the walls were raised to the first floor above the basement, when the freestone was needed. It was

found that the contractors to furnish the stone had done nothing about it, consequently the contract has been given to new parties who will soon have it ready. Meanwhile the masons have necessarily stopped work, though the carpenters have been doing as much as possible.

On account of this vexatious delay it is doubtful if any of us, who have been so loudly calling for a new gymnasium, have an occasion to complain of the gymnastic work this winter, though we hope that at least a place will ere long be provided for our crew.

A VISIT TO THE MUSEUM OF SUPERANNATED JOKES.

Happening to be in the city of C——, I thought I would take in the new Museum there, which had already attained a world-wide reputation.

Taking the horse-cars, and alighting at the proper place, I found myself before a spacious stone building, with iron-barred windows. I thought at first that I must be mistaken in the place and that the building must be either a jail or a lunatic asylum.

I found upon inquiry that it was the Museum, and, paying the admittance fee, went in through a doorway protected by an iron railing. Just inside a uniformed guard was stationed, and there were others in various places in the room. I noticed that they all kept a sharp outlook on everything that was going on around them.

The cases which contained the objects of interest were strong iron-bound ones and had thick glass panes in front, but not so thick but what the contents could readily be seen.

I thought it rather queer that such precautions should be taken, and becoming inquisitive, asked one of the guards why such precautions were taken.

"Well, sir," said he, "we have a large col-

lection of the most ancient forms of jokes now known. All of them were called in years and years ago, and we are doing our best to keep them in. Every now and then we miss a joke, but we soon find it in some paper or book which has passed it off as its own. Unfortunately we have no copy-right and are unable to claim damages, but we always know where the joke came from. It is an imposition upon a suffering public to have these mouldy gags perpetrated and so we have strict orders to watch them."

Thus enlightened, I passed on to the first case.

No. 1 was labeled "The Original Church Fair Joke." It represented a very fascinating young lady in bangs fixing a *boutonnière* in "Gawge's" button-hole. "Only ten dollars, dear Gawge," she is murmuring so charmingly, as Gawge fondles his purse and looks sick.

No. 2 shows an enormous pair of shoes. Label, "The Chicago Girl Joke." Both shoes were "out at the elbows," as it were, showing it to be a well-worn veteran.

No. 3 is the mouldy "Doctor Joke." It takes two figures to represent this one. Figure one shows the doctor, in relief, inserting a liquid from a jug labeled "physic" into a large tunnel which made connections with a patient's throat. Figure two shows the church-yard, "*Hic jacet*," etc.

No. 4 is the celebrated "Lawyer Joke." The client is seen to be presented, by his lawyer, with a bill for \$500.00. The lawyer has just collected \$1.50 for his client. The client rushes from the office and wends his way along a street marked "Poor House Avenue."

No. 5 appeared on the catalogue as "The Vassar Gum Joke." A number of young ladies are posing beside an enormous piece of gum. Suspended overhead is the motto, "*Dum vivimus, gumamous*."

No. 6, the "Mother-in Law Joke," shows

the son-in-law peeking from behind the curtains in the parlor, as the mother-in-law slides gracefully down the front steps, which had been doctored, the cold night before with water. There are many different species of this joke and all of them have seen hard service at the front.

No. 7 is the brilliant "Hotel Clerk Joke." A very large diamond gleams with an almost blinding light. Around the edge is the whiskers attachment, presumably the clerk. The spread-eagle adjustment is also fully shown. No. 8, the "Milkman Joke," represents Farmer Jones filling his milk cans from the well. "Bring the chalk, Bub," says he to "Bub" who appears round the corner of the old red barn with a can of ripe potato bugs in his right hand. The ravages of time upon this joke was something fearful to behold.

No. 9 is the "Policeman Joke." Policeman Pat is in a kitchen engaged in tickling Bidly under the chin. Outside a lively row is in progress. "Away wid ye to the confic, Pat," says Bidly.

"Wait till the divils disperse, Bidly, and thim Oi'l run thim in," says Pat.

No. 10 is marked "The Count Joke." An Italian Count. An organ. Monkey in perspective. "Le heiresseez iz to the zeezide," says the count, as the monkey hands him the heated penny.

Feeling somewhat tired, I rapidly "did" the "Chestnut," the "Boston Culchaw," the "Plumber," the "Brick in the Hat," the "Full Moon," etc.

As I was about to leave the Museum, a guard, politely touching his hat, said to me, "Beg pardon, sir, but we have to examine everybody who goes out to make sure that none of the antiquities are missing."

After turning my pockets inside out, satisfying the guard that I had taken nothing, I departed well satisfied.

MY ADVENTURE.

"'Twas at the solemn midnight hour,
When silence reigns with awful power"—

It was late. Not a line of Latin for the morrow had been translated, not a sentence of Greek slaughtered, as I sat gazing abstractedly at the figures on my wall-paper. The wind muttered about my window, now rising into a sharp shriek, as it whisked the dry leaves across the pane, and now subsiding into a low disconsolate moan. How long my reverie lasted I cannot say, but suddenly rousing, I determined to take a short walk, and thus endeavor to awaken myself. No sooner said than done, and in a moment more I was in the open air.

The moon was silvering the chapel spires with its liquid rays, and enveloping all the campus in that mystic light so attractive to ghosts, and like volatile phantoms of the spirit world. All was still. Fascinated by the scene, I almost involuntarily stayed my steps, and as I hesitated, a distant clock chimed the magic hour of twelve.

Hardly had the last solemn intonation died away, sounding like the final note of a funeral dirge for some defunct demon, when a faint murmur like the gentle purl of a brook greeted my ear. Scarcely audible at first, it grew louder and louder, coming nearer and nearer, until it seemed to fill the whole atmosphere. Instinctively I looked up, when, Lo! approaching at a terrific speed, I saw a black cloud—its edges shining as if of gold, and its centre alive with fiends whose grinning features and forked tails might be seen ever and anon in sharp relief against the bright margin. A moment more and I was wrapped in Stygian darkness, and assailed with such a Babel of sounds as never deafened mortal ear before. The moans and groans, howls and cries of all Hades seemed to have been let loose at one instant.

But I had no time for reflection. In the

twinkling of an eye, I was snatched up as by a whirlwind, and ere a second had elapsed, I was in the very midst of all that devilish crowd. And what a crowd! First I was pulled hither and thither, pinched, stabbed, and tortured by one set of imps, and then almost choked by a long, lank ghoul, who persisted in winding himself about my neck, and biting my ears with his teeth. I had hardly become accustomed to this, when I felt myself falling, falling, falling, and in a trice I struck with a force that threatened to dislocate every bone in my body, upon what seemed an iron grating. The clangorous din with which I had been compassed about, now grew more and more indistinct, and was apparently far below me.

I had lain perhaps a minute when I began to feel warm, and to become aware of certain indistinct figures moving about near me. Another minute, and the heat had increased. Mysterious creakings and harsh sounds saluted my ears, and what was worse, a strong smell of brimstone began to pervade the air. A horrible suspicion entered my mind. Was I to be roasted? I confess that although moderately courageous, I was alarmed.

This state of affairs had lasted, it seemed, an age, when to complete my discomfiture, one of the fiends approaching, thrust the barbed points of his tail into my side. It was awful. I tried to shout, but I could not. "My hair stood on end, my voice stuck in my throat." Again the performance was repeated, and again I tried to cry out in vain. The heat intensified, and faintness came over me. I was almost insensible when I was called back to consciousness by hearing—"It's no use, Joe, he's *too green!*" and I awoke.

Owing to numerous delays, the '87 *Bugle* will not be out at the close of this term, as was intended by the editors. It will come out, if nothing happens to prevent, by the first of next term.

TROY.

Land of the heroes of old Homer's song,
Where Priam lived, where Hector warred and fell,
How is thy glory fallen, thy name decayed,
How art thou changed from what thou once hast
been!

Standing upon the mound that rises still
Above the Trojan plain, I mused alone
Until the shadows of three thousand years
Faded before my sight. I seemed to see
The long-lost Ilium, its moonlit roofs
Gleaming through cypress groves; the river raised
Its olden song; the hills and woods replied;
And the calm summer night encompassed all,
Till Lucifer above the wooded heights
Of lofty Ida marshaled his bright train,
And slowly paling, heralded the day.
The darkness fled away; the golden ear
Of Phœbus rolling up the eastern hill,
Shed o'er the fertile Troad its glad rays,
Bathing in floods of cheerful light alike
The marble palace of the Trojan lord,
And humble cot of lowly husbandman.

Soon began to smoke,
Staining with curling wreaths the pure, still air,
The cottage roofs embowered in leafy groves
That echoed loud with the rejoicing songs
Of myriad birds released from Night's embrace.
Far in the north the broad Sigæan straits
Flashed from their dark-blue surface the bright
beams,

Their waters ruffled by the morning wind,
Fresh blowing from the grassy upland slopes
And hilly tracts of breezy Phrygia.

To their tasks
Came forth the dwellers of the lovely plain,
And with the hum of busy, happy life,
Till the warm noon in wonted toil engaged.
Then from the arrows of the flaming sun
Refuge they sought beneath the spreading boughs
Of many a shaded grot, where through the plain
Sparkling Scamander wound his seaward course.
Full pleasant passed the hours in rustic sport,
Till o'er the glittering, tossing sea there came
The west wind welcome with refreshing breath,
That in the sultry summer afternoons
Blows landward from the brightly-glancing deep,
Bending before its blast the bearded grain.
Soon did their labors summon them again,
And hard they toiled to evening's peaceful shades,
Then sought a well-earned rest.

Such life was Troy's, until its sacred walls
Admitted Spartan Helen; on that day
Came strife and discord and a train of woes.

Swift followed then the sudden dread alarm,
 "The Greeks have landed on the Trojan shore!"
 The nine years' siege, the wrath of Peleus's son,
 The fraud of Sinon, and that fatal night
 When crashed in ruin palace tower and wall,
 And 'midst the roaring conflicts of the flames
 The hostile deities exulting moved.

Still stands the morning star
 Above Mount Ida as in days of old;
 Still comes the cooling breeze,
 Scented with odors from the vine-clad isles
 That stud the blue Ægean; and still runs
 The Hellespont, hemmed in by tree-fringed shores,
 And gliding on in slow, majestic flood,
 A barrier betwixt the continents.
 They are the same and yet are not the same,
 A race base and enslaved now holds the land
 Where Greek and Trojan strove in deadly feud.
 A few low mounds, o'ergrown and half concealed,
 Now mark the spot where mighty Troy once stood.

Such is the course of time.
 O Earth, the proudest cities thon now hast
 Ere long shall sink, and, mingling with the dust,
 Pass to oblivion.

CAMPING OUT.

An article in a late ORIENT on "Summer in the Sierras," started the query, why more of those students who have some time at their disposal during the summer, do not spend a part of it in the woods. Camping out is a rational, inexpensive sport, which has everything to recommend it, particularly to college students. There is nothing which will rest a man so thoroughly after hard study, as a trip in the woods, because no two things form so complete a contrast; and, likewise, nothing will send one back to work again so refreshed and vigorous in mind and body. Camping is, besides, a very enjoyable pastime. Love of the woods and the seclusion they afford, is not entirely a poet's fancy or a poet's possession. Even the prosaic man, to whom a babbling rill is neither more nor less than a trout brook, may still entertain a feeling for the woods, and lakes, and mountains, which amounts almost to a passion.

Then, too, the entire change in the man-

ner of living, which camp life affords, is another of its pleasant features; for there is something both attractive and beneficial in getting untied occasionally from the apron-strings of civilization, and leading, if only for one short week, the impulsive, "no sooner said than done" sort of a life of our remote ancestors,—something instructive in having for a time one's own sweet will, and taking the consequences.

There is a peculiar element in the atmosphere of the woods, which makes one enjoy everything. Under its influence, the little privations and inconveniences of camp life become simply as spice to the appetite. It makes accidents which anywhere else would be vexatious, here seem to be only ludicrous; while, by it, the genuine camper-out feels himself stimulated to the hardest kind of work, merely for its own sake, and the satisfaction he gets in doing it. Indeed, to one who enters into the spirit of the thing, the occasional trip in the woods, with the accompanying enjoyment to be got out of rod and gun, if congenial, form that experience in life from which he derives the purest and heartiest pleasure.

With every college man of leisure, therefore, camping out deserves to be a standard summer recreation; and for the hard-worked fellow who can have only one last week in which to prepare for the coming year of study, there is nothing else which will produce so pleasant a relaxation, and, at the same time, give better results in the shape of a clear head and a sound body.

THE FIRST SNOW-STORM.

To-day I heard a snow-bird singing
 In the russet woodland upon the hill,
 And a gurgling brook in its leaf-hemmed channel
 Was wending its way along to the mill.

Whispering through the leafless bushes
 Was stealing along the year's late sigh,
 And a choir of echoes their saddened feelings
 Gave to the earth and air and sky.

And at evening the sunset shadows
 Darkened the stubble of frosted plain,
 And lent to the landscape a sombre silence—
 A stillness nor of joy nor of pain.

But midnight's stiller loneliness,
 And his retinue of hours
 Saw the moonlight paler growing
 And the misty snow-cloud lowers.

And the solitary snow-bird
 With its head beneath its wing,
 A hermit of the winter,
 Disdains, these hours, to sing.

From her snow-made nest the partridge
 Flies away on a fluttering wing
 To the budded branch of the birches
 That shadow the glades of spring.

But the morning sun is rising,
 And the voice of the northern wind
 Is silenced among the woodlands,
 And the snow-fall its branches bend.

Like emeralds and golden jewels
 The flakes of the feathered snow
 Glisten their varied glitter,
 With tints of the summer bow.

And so through the trackless woodland
 A snow-born stillness dwells,
 Except where a rabbit or snow-bird
 Its hunger or loneliness tells.

ONE SUMMER.

"So glides along a wanton brook
 With gentle pace unto the main,
 Courting the banks with amorous look
 He never means to see again;
 And so does Fortune use to smile
 Upon the short-lived fav'rite's face,
 Whose swelling hopes she does beguile
 And always casts him in the race;
 And so doth the fatastic boy,
 The god of the ill-managed flames,
 Who ne'er kept word in promised joy
 To lover nor to loving dames!
 So all alike will constant prove,
 Both Fortune, running streams, and Love."

The good old State of Maine has of late years become a popular summer resort for people of other States. One who has the desire to avoid the heat of a city, which makes life so disagreeable during the sum-

mer months, can find no better place than Maine, with its scenery of sea-shore and mountain, wherein to while away the idle hours. And so the wild fowl, instinctively feeling the approach of summer, begin their annual flight northward, so follows soon the annual pilgrimage of pleasure seekers, who, thrusting care aside, fill up the farms and shores of the Pine Tree State and give themselves over to unalloyed enjoyment.

How many happy hours have been spent in these summer months, and what sweet thoughts the memory of the old days brings up in retrospect! Why is it that the faces we have seen, in after time appear to come so frequently into our vision? Sometimes joy and, alas, sometimes sadness is mingled with the view. Yet they will come and cannot be repressed. There exists in the human heart something besides the good, the true, and the beautiful; and fickleness and falsity are always ready to push open the doors and spring out.

One summer, not long ago, among the visitors to a country town, a young lady from a neighboring city, by her pleasant disposition and beauty, won many friends. Let us imagine a girl of good height and graceful form, with a face which, besides its beauty, had an expression of truth and force, and we will have some idea of this young lady. She had blue eyes, with a depth of expression in them one could not fathom, and lips to approach which would be bliss eternal. So at least thought a young college student, who happened also to be spending his vacation in the town, and who soon cultivated an intimacy with her, which drew them away from the rest of the world. I suppose many summer companionships are the same; with pleasant excursions on the land and on the water, delightful walks and happy trysting-places. How many are the pledges given and received, and talks of happier days to come, when the

fleeting hours bring us nearer to the parting ! But such happiness cannot last forever, and the student's heart was saddened by the departure of his friend for another place of resort. But he was made happy by a promise of faithful remembrance. She would write to him, of course, and he would write to her in due season.

As she had won friends before, so she won friends anew in her next abode. Among her admirers was a college student, a classmate of him whom she had met before. His attentions were soon accepted above all others, and the rest of the summer passed away altogether too soon. Here again, pledges of love were exchanged, and when they parted it was with the hope that they "would meet again."

The vacation was past, and our students returned to college, both happy in the experience of the summer. But unluckily, or perhaps luckily for them, they were one day recounting to each other the pleasures of the summer vacation, in that confiding way which students in particular have, when the revelation was made that the young lady whom they had successively adored was only a heartless flirt. Although it was hard to bear, to have our high hopes thus rudely cast down, yet we—for I was the first captured—will try to bear it as best we can. Our hearts, although bruised, may heal again, and we can only say, in the words of the old poet,

"Such is this world, whoso kan it biholde !
In ech estat is litil hertes reste !
God leve us for to take it for the beste !"

COMMUNICATION.

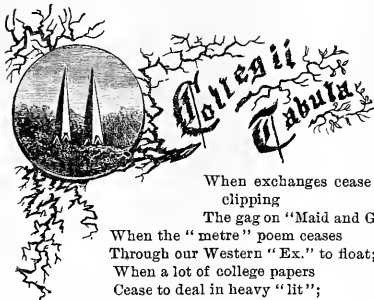
To the Editors of the Orient :

In view of the recent controversy between the ORIENT and the Cornell papers, and the disposition shown to sneer at Bowdoin and her work in aquatics, a few facts

in connection with the formation of the present intercollegiate association may be of interest. The unsatisfactory result of the races at Springfield and Saratoga, ten years ago, left boating almost beyond a hope of revival, and aside from the contests between Yale and Harvard, no races of general interest were rowed. Bowdoin was the first to break this lethargy, and the ORIENT, in the winter of 1879 and 1880, vigorously urged the formation of a New England intercollegiate association for six-oared shells. She stood ready to send a crew, but her efforts met with no co-operation. The next year she was again active, and a challenge was sent to Wesleyan. That college first showed a responsive interest, although, at that time, not in a position to accept a challenge. Together with the hotel proprietors, at Lake George, Bowdoin worked indefatigably to arrange a race with other colleges, but with no better success. Cornell, with characteristic self-conceit, had gone across the ocean to find competitors worth measuring oars with, and was busily engaged investigating charges brought against one of her crew, of selling races while abroad. Under the circumstances, Cornell men might well be excused for not being enthusiastic over new boating enterprises. An effort was made to enter the race for the Child cup, but, owing to the condition governing competition, without success. Pennsylvania, however, kindly consented to a race on the Schuylkill, if Bowdoin would pay her own expenses and contribute one-half the cost of a flag to be rowed for. This generous offer was declined.

In 1882, the association was formed, with Wesleyan and Bowdoin as a nucleus. The race resulted in a victory for Pennsylvania, Bowdoin, represented by the '82-class crew, rowing practically a dead heat with the other crews. A great deal of the success of the regatta in 1884 was due to the efforts

of the chairman of the regatta committee, Mr. W. G. Reed, of Bowdoin, '82, and only the outrageous conduct of the proprietors of a pleasure steambot prevented her crew from gaining a better than third position in the race. Her connection with the regatta last summer needs no comment. Bowdoin can, with justifiable pride, claim the association to be a plant of her nursing, and the sneer of envy, nor malice of defeat can detract nothing from her record. In closing, I may add that Bowdoin is not a child new-born to aquatics, but her recollections are strong of earlier contests at Springfield and Saratoga. V.



When exchanges cease from clipping

The gag on "Maid and Goat";

When the "metre" poem ceases

Through our Western "Ex." to float;

When a lot of college papers

Cease to deal in heavy "lit";

And when others cease from printing

Bombast under guise of wit;

When the fighting "eds" assemble

For a brotherly embrace;

And when charity's the watch-word

That shall guide the human race;

When all these things shall happen,

Then the glorious day will come,

Which ancient annals presaged,

In the word millennium.

The Junior class took their final examination in German, Tuesday, December 8th. They will read Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm" next term.

Sophomore conundrum: "Why is the large stone in front of the new 'gym' like a Freshman?" Answer: "Because it's going over the door."

Prof. Robinson is going to give an illustrated lecture in Mineralogy showing sections of rocks cut for the microscope. The arc light will be used instead of calcium light for projecting the sections on the screen.

Mr. Llewellyn Boston, of Naples, a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of '85, is studying law in the office of D. J. McGillicuddy, in this city. Mr. Boston is a member of the present Maine Legislature from Naples.—*Lewiston Journal*.

We are not aware that there was ever a man by the name of *Boston* in college, and we know that no one of that name graduated in the class of '85. We are well acquainted, however, with Llewellyn *Barton* who graduated in the class of '84, represented Naples at the last session of the legislature, and is at present studying law in D. J. McGillicuddy's office in Lewiston. The *Journal* scribe is probably from the "Hub," and wrote the above item while "dreaming of home and of mother."

A Freshman was recently seen looking over the different grave-stones in the analytic cemetery. A Senior who was passing overheard him soliloquizing: "Anna, '77, Anna, '81, Anna, '80. Most all of 'em seemed to have been named Anna—Puritan times probably, but great gosh didn't they live to a green old age in them days?"

Card, '88, has returned to college.

A new version of an oft-told tale:

Beneath a Senior's window

(She was a Vassar Maid)

A Thomas cat one evening stole

To give a serenade.

A piece of cake they threw at him

From off that upper floor:

The merry songs he used to sing

He'll sing, ah, nevermore!

Mr. Hutchins is going to obtain for the college a new telescope. The object glass is to be six inches and the value of the instrument complete will be about fifteen hundred dollars.

Shaw, '88, Freeman, Merrill, Doherty, and E. L. Adams, '89, have gone out teaching.

The entertainment given at the Unitarian vestry, Wednesday, December 2d, fully demonstrated the fact that there is no dearth of dramatic talent in college. Austin, '89, as "the only young man in the town," was simply unapproachable, his facial expression being especially commendable. Dearth, '87, as "the Prince," was a roaring success, while Fogg, '89, in the difficult role of the "Messenger Boy," received a perfect ovation of thunderous applause, and was only prevented by extreme modesty from responding to the *encore*.

C. A. Davis, '86, has been engaged for the past few weeks in arranging the native minerals in the Cleaveland cabinet. A grand improvement has been made the last year in the arrangement of specimens in the cabinet.

An arrangement was made to have the base-ball ground scraped, prepared with ashes, dirt and sawdust, and rolled. This work was to have been done on the first day of the Thanksgiving vacation, but for some reason nothing has been done, and we shall have the same trouble and delay in the spring as usual.

The Senior division in English Literature are having quite an enjoyable time reading Chaucer.

'Twas at a dance I met her,
A radiant young miss,
Who seemed to me too lovely
To grace a world like this.

I danced with her and flirted
And then I saw her home,
And gazed with her upon the stars
In heaven's azure dome.

I saw her next upon the street,
And felt myself grow faint,
The beauty that had captured me
Was *lily-white and paint!*

Rev. Mr. Cressy of Bangor, graduate of Bowdoin, gave a very interesting address in the chapel Sunday afternoon. The singing by the chapel choir was very fine. The piece was rendered as well, if not better, than any we have listened to there for some time.

There was a large attendance at the Congregational Church last Sunday, to listen to a sermon by President Hyde.

Wentworth, '86, brought with him from his home in Rockland, some very fine specimens of calcite. Though the calcite is not of sufficient clearness for Nicol's prisms, yet some of it is without any very noticeable flaws. Mr. Wentworth presented the cabinet with quite a large and fine specimen of the cleavage calcite.

The officers for the Freshman class for the ensuing year are as follows: President, L. Prentiss; Vice-President, J. M. Pheelan; Secretary and Treasurer, E. W. Shirley; Orator, J. L. Doherty; Prophet, F. L. Staples; Toastmaster, C. F. Hersey; Committee of Arrangements, E. Manson, J. B. Clark, O. P. Watts; Committee on Order, F. H. Hill, D. E. Owen, F. W. Adams.

A short time ago, a meeting of the joint committee of the trustees and overseers of Bowdoin College was held in the Falmouth Hotel, at Portland, to consider the advisability of moving the Maine Medical School from Brunswick to Portland. Hon. J. W. Bradbury, Prof. Young, Hon. George E. B. Jackson, and Hon. S. S. Harris were present for the committee. Doctors Dana, Gerrish, Hunt, Weeks, and

Thayer appeared before the committee, and explained the advantages of a change of location. After listening to the reason advanced in favor of the change, the committee adjourned without taking action.

A meeting of the Boating Association was held Tuesday, at which the following officers were chosen: Second Director, Sewall; Captain, Varney, '87. E. U. Curtis, '82, was chosen delegate to the boating convention to be held in New York, Dec. 26th.

The Seniors have finished Porter's Psychology, and for the remaining two weeks of the term, President Hyde reads and lectures on the History of Philosophy.

Dike, '86, has gone to spend a few weeks in the South, and will not return till the middle of next term.

After repeated delays, no sandstone has come for the gymnasium, and as a consequence no work has been done by the masons. Had the sandstone come in proper season, the building would have been well under way by this time, and probably completed in January, but as it is now, there seems but little prospect of our using it next term. We understand that the contract for the sandstone has been placed in new hands, by Mr. Philbrook, and there is prospect that it will soon be here.

The only examination the Seniors have at the close of this term is in Astronomy; all other studies are carried over till the final examination before the trustees, at the end of the year.

We think any one in want of anything in the Xmas goods line can hardly fail to be suited at the College Bookstore—which is, as usual, very attractive. One can scarcely imagine anything in the line of beautiful things which cannot be found there.



'87.—Hon. L. D. M.
Sweat is in Washington,
and will remain there during the winter, perhaps permanently. He contemplates opening an office in that city as a solicitor before the government departments.

'72.—Marcellus Coggan, whom we mentioned as candidate for mayor of Malden, Mass., was elected in the recent municipal election.

'76.—W. G. Beal recently visited his native home at Bangor, Me. He is the law partner of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln.

'75.—Rev. G. C. Cressy, pastor of the Independent Congregational Church at Bangor, preached at the Unitarian Church here, December 6th.

'78.—Will Sargent is principal of Hebron Academy.

'81.—Dr. J. E. Walker, of Thomaston, was married on November 25th, to Miss Josephine E. Percy, of Phippsburg, Me.

'83.—Snow is studying medicine at the Bellevue Hospital, New York.

'84.—Longren is preaching at Waldoboro, Me.

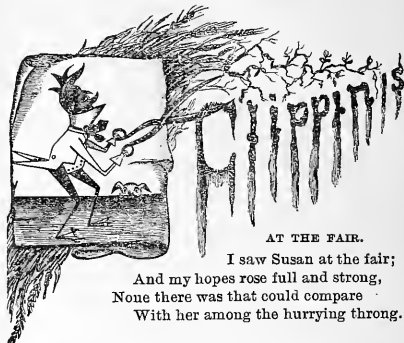
'85.—Libby has just completed a successful term of school at Waldoboro. He is now spending a few days with us.

'85.—Lunt has resigned from the principalship of the Patten High School and taken up the study of Dentistry. Harding, '85, has taken his place.

The following has been ascertained in regard to the class of '76.

Atwood, County Attorney..... Androscoggin Co.
 Bates, Editor..... Boston Courier.
 Brookhouse, Shoe Manufacturer. Fitzroy, Australia.
 Burnham, Congregational Minister...Wilton, N. H.
 Evans, Business.....Portland.
 Hall, Lawyer.....Damariscotta, Me.
 Hawes, Minister.....Searsport, Me.
 Hemenway, Business.....Davenport, Iowa.
 Kimball, E. H., Business.....Lewiston, Me.
 Kimball, F. R.....Boston, Mass.
 Leavitt, Business.....Gorham, Me.
 Libby.....Anburndale, Mass.
 Marrett, Business, Texas. Address, Brunswick, Me.
 McNulty, Business.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Merrill.....Hezelton, Ohio.
 Millay.....Arizona.
 Morrill, Lawyer.....Auburn, Me.
 Newcomb, Master Mechanic, S. D. Warren & Co.'s
 Parsons, Business.....Cairo, Ill.
 Paper Mills, Cumberland Mills, Me.
 Payne, Physician.....Boston, Mass.
 Payson, Lawyer.....Portland, Me.
 Prince, Civil Engineer, in charge of Water Works,
 Atlantic City, N. J.
 Robinson, Supt. Schools.....Franklin Falls, N. H.
 Rogers, Prof. State College.....Orono, Me.
 Rowe, Business.....Boston, Mass.
 Sabin, Business.....Burlington, Vt.
 Sanford, Lawyer.....Boston, Mass.
 Sargent, Business.....Portland, Me.
 Sewell, H. R., Died April 17, 1884.
 Sewell, J. E., Shipmaster.
 Stevens, Lawyer.....Boston, Mass.
 Stimson, Business.....Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Sturgis, Business.....Augusta, Me.
 Taylor, Teaching.....Goshen, Ind.
 Waitt, Lawyer.....Boston, Mass.

Wheeler, Manufacturer.....Winchendon, Mass.
 Whitcomb, Lawyer.....Boston, Mass.
 Whittemore, Business.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Wilson, Lawyer.....Augusta, Me.
 Wright, Lawyer.....Salem, Mass.
 Yates.....Boston, Mass.



AT THE FAIR.

I saw Susan at the fair;
 And my hopes rose full and strong,
 None there was that could compare
 With her among the hurrying throng.

Eyes of blue and locks has she
 That eclipse the silkiest skein
 Ever cast by the eternal sea,
 Far upon the rocky main.

I saw Susan at the fair,
 Susan and her dress of yellow;
 But Oh, what can heal despair?
 Susan with the other fellow.

—Fortnight.

In the hammock they sat together,
 Idly talking about the weather,
 When to her side her pug she brings,
 Around its neck her arm she flings,
 While Frederick, thinking his wit to show,
 Says, "Would I were a dog, you know."
 She smiles and answers, "Is that so?
 Well, dear, you'll grow." —Yale Record.

TWO LETTERS.

The one in delicate writing,
 "To-night I'm waiting for you,"
 The finest blue-tinted paper,
 A sweet little *billet doux*.

As rich and fragrant perfume
 Escaped from its prison cell,
 I breathed again the aroma
 Of times remembered well.

From memories thus mellow,
 I recall myself with pain,
 To read the other letter
 Which in my hand has lain.

This one not blue-tinted,
 Nor yet a *billet doux*,
 But in a large hand written:
 To-day your bill is due.—Brunonian.

BOOK NOTICES.

We have received from John B. Alden & Co., 393 Pearl street, New York, a copy of the latest of the works of that popular juvenile author, Emily Huntington Miller. The book is entitled "What Tommy Did," and if any of our readers have any small brothers and sisters at home, to whom they wish to give a Christmas present, they may rest assured that this little volume would be just the thing to please the children. The style is lively and interesting and the whole make-up of the book is pleasing. Space forbids a more extended notice, which the work richly deserves.

Also, from A. H. Andrews & Co., Chicago, a pocket compendium of 5000 useful facts, entitled "Look Within." The 25 cents which the book costs is certainly a small outlay for so handy a collection.

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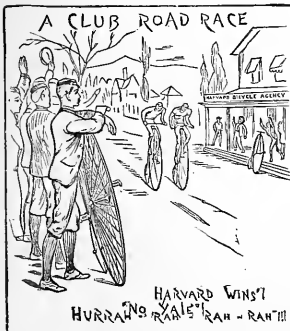
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Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Oration of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orationes.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Æneid*, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—*Anabasis*, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

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THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

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Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

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Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

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History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, two terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JAN. 20, 1886.

No. 12.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00
Single Copies, 15 cents.

Extra copies can be obtained at the bookstores or on application to the Business Editor.

Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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THE DESERTED ISLE.

Loud, angry waves in sullen cadence break,
Upon a rock-bound shore;
From which the tide of summer life has ebbed,
And sea-gulls as in days of yore
Their wonted haunts resume.
The snow-clad cottages in groups around
Like sentinels appear;
And save the mad ocean's roar, no sound
Breaks on the silence drear
Of winter's icy tomb.



Since the ORIENT last greeted its friends, the holidays have come and gone, but instead of the lengthy editorials upon the new year which meet our eyes so frequently now, we content ourselves (for protection from the wrath of readers) with wishing for all a prosperous time.

The beginning of it has certainly displayed enough of variety in the weather to please the most fastidious. The long-continued thaw of the vacation extended until the middle of our first week here, causing the Andros-coggin to rise to a height seldom exceeded, if equaled, by the spring freshets. Nearly all of the students visited the river, gazing from the bridges or the banks at the immense volume of water pouring by, laden with cakes of ice and thousands of logs. It was truly a grand sight to see long logs go over the dams and plunge out of sight for a moment, then re-appear turning end over end, and few of us will soon forget the spectacle.

This thaw was followed by a long and severe cold spell which saved a large amount of sole leather, though this gain was fully compensated by the rapid disappearance of anthracite.

Through the kindness of Mr. Barrett Potter, we have had an opportunity for reading

the *Brunswick Journal* of August 31, 1880, published by Wm. Noyes. While the issue is eminently political, a considerable space is devoted to Bowdoin College, it being the first of commencement week. The Boston Brigade Band announced a concert on commencement afternoon, in the meeting-house. Among the exercises announced for Thursday was the following: "The installation of Henry W. Longfellow, A.M., Professor of Modern Languages, will take place. Doors opened at half-past nine; notice given by ringing the bell. Performances to commence at ten precisely."

The college was a disturbing factor in politics at that time, and the paper contains a two-column editorial, defending the faculty from the charge of being political partisans, in allowing or causing party speeches to be delivered at the Sophomore Exhibition, and trying to make of the college a support for one party. Mr. Noyes denies the allegations, and said that the members of the faculty generally had not interfered in politics, even to the extent of voting.

The college was then receiving a state grant and the attack seems to have been for the purpose of crippling the institution if possible.

At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Saturday, Dec. 26th, Bowdoin was represented by Mr. E. U. Curtis. Brown, Columbia, Cornell, and Pennsylvania also sent delegates. Bowdoin obtained the chairmanship of the regatta committee, the most important office in the association, Mr. Curtis being chosen to that position. It was voted that the committee should purchase a flag for Bowdoin as the champion of 1885, making an assessment on each college to pay for it. A proposition to row in eight-oared instead of four-oared shells was voted down, but the committee were instructed to have an eight-oared race within three days after

the three four-oared, provided there shall be two entries. The committee were also instructed to report to the colleges before March 21st, the time and place of the race.

MY GRATE.

The Sun his gleaming streamers
Has painted on the west,
Spreading as the peacock proud
Of the colors on its crest.

Before my open grate I sit,
Dreaming carelessly;
'Tis the hour before all others
Most delightful to me.

The bright flames how they leap and dance,
Like demons beckoning on
To glowing caves beneath the cliff
Black as night before the morn.

Keep up your siren humming,
As though for my delight;
Contentment has perchance escaped
From your caverns deep and bright.

HECTOR'S PARTING WITH ANDROMACHE.

Farewell, Andromache, farewell,
Sweet wife I must away.
Achaean hosts are now in sight,
I hear the tumult of the fight.
The battlements are manned,
Not here must Hector longer stay,
But to the thickest of the fray,
Lead on proud Ilium's band
To fight 'mid foes on every hand
The battles of our fatherland.

Restrain thy tears Andromache
Let not your heart be sad,
Full madly now the tide of life
Is pressing towards the scene of strife
Where battling hosts contend.
When dauntless valor holds the field
The forces of our foes must yield,
And gods their aid will lend.

For Ilium's streets shall ne'er resound
The tread of hostile feet,
Else will her sons in glorious fray,

Have left the Heavenly light of day
 To dwell amid the shades.
 'Tis glorious thus for men to die,
 And gain beneath their native sky
 A fame that never fades.

And should I fall—nay, do not weep,
 But let your heart be firm.
 Rear up our child my sword to wield,
 Teach him to bear his father's shield
 Against his country's foes.
 Propitious may the omens be,
 May kind gods grant us victory
 And end a nation's woes.

MY NIECE.

The experience I am about to relate is intended as a warning to those who are apt to assume dignities beyond their years. It taught me a large lesson, and clings to my memory like a condition in mathematics. In brief it is this :

I spent the winter vacation with my brother who has been a family man for some twenty years. One of his children, a maid of eighteen summers, is, according to ordinary etiquette, my niece, and the subject of this essay. When we had both been little more than children, I had thought it quite an honor to be called "uncle" by one so nearly my own age, and so had insisted upon it as my title, until she grew to address me by that word as a matter of course. This practice continued until the second of January, 1886, and then stopped for the following reason :

New-year's eve was celebrated at my brother's house by a gathering of his daughter's friends, and among them was a young lady whom I had never met before, but who struck me at once as the ideal maiden destined to win my hand. I may as well confess it all; I was thoroughly interested in her, and exerted myself to make a favorable impression. I was just flattering myself that she was not wholly insensible to my attacks, and was fast becoming eloquent in a way peculiarly my own, when my niece approached

to refer some doubtful point to "uncle." I thought what would probably happen, the moment I saw her coming, and fervently prayed that she might for just this one time leave off that elderly title, but as usual my prayers were vain, and, seemingly unconscious of the agony she was causing, she addressed me in the same old way, as if the gray hairs were rather prominent on my head. After settling the questions with certain unintelligible remarks, I returned to the assault, but there was a look of half respectful amusement in those eyes that made me wish this particular mode of address had never been invented.

Of course any one can guess the rest. How that respectful look continued, and the conversation turned upon art and science, instead of the nonsense it had been before. How she referred to things which occurred thirty years before, as if I had been present and taken an active part. How that an idea of extreme age seemed to be fixed upon me in her mind and she was soon enjoying the company of a youth not three years my junior, but who was the *son* of a near neighbor.

I met her several times after this evening, but she always persisted in treating me as a relic of a past age and so I had to give up in despair. When I reproved my niece with her mistake, she only reminded me of the many times I had caused her to be considered a mere child when among elderly people by referring to her as "my little niece." A treaty was at once made in which we agreed to use those terms with care and discrimination, to the entire satisfaction of myself and niece.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S PLACE IN AMERICAN LITERATURE.

It is the custom in this country to lavish the verbal honors of literature with a free hand. Literary reputations are manufactured for the smallest considerations. Yet in

view of this strong tendency to bestow all that is due literary merit, there is a disposition to overlook and disregard what ought to be deemed a permanent portion of our national literature.

A great portion of the intellectual and moral energy of the nation is engaged in active life. Those who most clearly reflect the spirit of our institutions are those who are not writers by profession. If we were to make a list of American authors, a list which should comprehend only such as were animated by an American spirit, we should pass over many of the contributors to the magazines, and select men who lead representative assemblies or contend for vast schemes of reform. We should attempt to find those who were engaged in some great practical work, who were applying large powers and attainments to the exigencies of the times, who were stirred by noble impulses, and laboring to compass great ends.

If our national literature is to be found in the records of our greatest minds, and is not confined to the poems, novels, and essays which may be produced by Americans, it is a matter of surprise that the name of Daniel Webster is not placed high among American authors. Men every way inferior to him in mental power have obtained a wide reputation for *writing* works, in every way inferior to those *spoken* by him. We ought not to think that thought changes its character whether published from the mouth or from the press. In Webster's case the fame of the man of action overshadows that of the author. We are so accustomed to consider him as a speaker that we are somewhat blind to the great literary merits of his speeches. The celebrated argument in reply to Hayne, for instance, was intended by the statesman as a defense of his political position, as an exposition of constitutional law, and a vindication of what he deemed the true policy of the country. The acquisition of merely

literary reputation had no part in the motives from which it sprung. Yet the speech, to those who take little interest in subjects like the tariff, nullification, and the public lands, will ever be interesting, from the profound knowledge it displays, its clear arrangement, the mastery it exhibits of all the weapons of dialectics, the broad stamp of nationality it bears, and the wit, sarcasm, and splendid and impassioned eloquence, which pervade and vivify without interrupting the close and rapid march of the argument. If the mind of Webster were embodied in any other form than orations and speeches, this strange oversight would never be committed. It cannot fail to be interesting to examine the literary characteristics of Webster and to inquire the sources of his power as a speaker.

In the case of an author like Webster, whose different powers interpreted each other, and produce by joint action a harmonious result, it requires a more potent alchemy than we shall attempt, to resolve his different productions into the elements from whose combination they sprung. In the first place, his productions are eminently national. His works all refer to the history, the policy, the laws, the government, the social life, and the destiny of his own land. They have come from the heart and understanding of one, into whose very nature the life of his country had passed. His production was a part of his being. It is not meant that Webster's patriotism, as displayed in his speeches, is a blind, unintelligent impulse, leading him into fanaticism and inspiring a rash confidence in everything American. He has none of that overweening conceit, that spirit of bravado, that ignorant contempt for other countries, that indiscriminating worship of his own, which have done so much to make patriotism a convertible term for cant or folly.

It is wonderful to note the perfect organic relation and harmony in the workings of his

mental faculties. He rarely confounds the processes of reason and imagination, even in those popular discourses intended to operate on large assemblies. Earnestness, solidity of judgment, elevation of sentiment, broad and generous views of national policy, and a massive strength of expression, characterize all his works. We feel, in reading him, that he is a man of principles, not a man of expedients. He never seems to be playing a part, but always acting a life.

The ponderous strength of his powers strike us not more forcibly than the broad individuality of the man. The mind of Webster was eminently comprehensive, and fitted for large speculations. It was neither misled by its own subtlety, nor bewildered by the fallacies of the feelings; it was rather telescopic, than microscopic—more conversant with great principles than minute distinctions. Through all his speeches, one perceives the movement of an intellect, strong enough to grapple with any subject, and capacious enough to comprehend it, both in itself and in its relations. Force and clearness of conception, exact analysis, skillful arrangement, a sharp logical ability, and a keen insight, “outrunning the deductions of logic,” indicate a mind well calculated for the investigation of truth and the detection of error. His common sense—a quality which does not always accompany mental power—is as prominent as his dialectical skill.

He was also powerful in reasoning *a priori*, in applying universal principles of reason and morals to particular cases, and in forcing the mind into assent to their application, which is perhaps a greater sign of genius than slowly traveling up the ladder of instruction, and arriving at a general law by successive steps.

Reference has been made to the strength of personal character which the productions of Webster evince. This is to be attributed in a great degree to the depth and intensity

of his feelings, and especially to his passions. Mental power alone could not have sustained him in the many emergencies of his political position.

From overlooking the claims of his understanding and sensibility, much has been written in praise of his imagination. It must be conceded though, that loftiness of moral principle, reach of thought, and depth of passion, are more apparent than affluence of imagery. But whatever images he called up are generally distinct and vivid, speaking directly to the eye, and appropriate to the feeling of the moment. Throughout the speech in reply to Hayne, there is a constant reference to figures and phrases which are in the memories of all who have studied the Bible, Shakespeare, and Milton. Yet in his noblest bursts of eloquence, we are struck, rather by the elevation of the feeling, than the vigor of the imagination. For instance, in the Bunker Hill oration, he closes an animated passage with the well-known sentence, “Let it rise till it meet the sun in his coming; let the earliest light of morning gild it, and parting day linger and play upon its summit.”

Webster was not a learned lawyer in the sense in which Parsons, Story, and Kent were learned lawyers. He had laid solid foundations of legal knowledge, but he had not built upon them so loftily as these great lawyers had. But in the analysis of human motives and the knowledge of human nature, and in the discussion of constitutional and fundamental questions which underlie government and society, he towered above every other lawyer that has lived. He needed no precedents. He was an advocate, who made the law for which he spoke. Even such a man as Marshall yielded to him here, and the great Chief Justice's opinion in the Dartmouth College case is Webster's argument reiterated.

The oratory of Webster changed the tastes of his times. It created a new school

of oratory which may be called "Websterian." It has none of Wirt's sentimentality, nor of Pinkney's frigid classicality. Between the schools that went out with the latter orators, and that which came in with Webster, there is the same difference, as between a statue of Candover and an antique. Burke's imagination, Erskine's nobility, Chatham's power, and Everett's harmony, were all embraced in this mighty man. There is a recipe for a style like Webster's, but it is noteworthy that he loved Saxon words, and laid it down as a rule, "to use no word which does not suggest an idea, or modify some idea already suggested."

Some authors are listened to with delight, some with astonishment, and some with conviction. Writ belonged to the first class, Pinkney to the second, and Webster was monarch of the last. In the senate, in the courts, on the hastings it was the same. His presence and declamation were magnificent. He was certainly the most imposing man of his time in his physical appearance. His utterance was deliberate and dignified, and his voice was one of the noblest gifts ever bestowed on an orator,—deep, rich, harmonious, flexible, and of tremendous power, capable of a great variety of expressions, and always managed in a manly and natural manner.

Great as Webster was as an orator he was still greater as a man. His influence, like that of Washington, was mainly due to moral qualities. The man was always greater than his words, superior to his emotions, master of the occasion.

In his life of Napoleon, the Baron Jomini depicts the great captain in Elesium, conversing on his campaigns with the spirits of Alexander, Frederick, and Cæsar who surround him in admiring attitudes. So we can imagine the spirits of Demosthenes, Cicero, and Burke clustering to receive the last accession of a peer to their number, and con-

fessing as the great soldiers confessed to Napoleon, "that he surpassed them all in his force of genius and greatness of soul."

A JUNIOR'S SOLILOQUY.

You may sing of laughing eyes,
And love's burning raptures prize,
But shall I for these despise
My old cob pipe?

You may sing of ruby wive
When its sparkling lusters shine,
But dearer are thy charms benign
My old cob pipe.

You may sing of luna's beams
And the summer sunset's gleams,
But thou canst bring me sweeter dreams
My old cob pipe.

Thou hast my Freshman heart consoled,
I clung to thee, a Sopho' bold,
What tales thou mightst have often told
My old cob pipe!

I love thee in my Junior ease,
Thou shalt me when a Senior please,
Thy friendship sure wilt never cease,
My old cob pipe.

And when I string my heavenly harp,
And tune it up a note too sharp,
Thou at my ear wilt never carp,
Dear old cob pipe. K.

FLOWERS AS EMBLEMS OF HERALDRY.

In reading the history of ancient times, of the overthrow and rise of empires, when muscular skill was an envied heritage, and physical culture was in the highest repute, it is both curious and interesting to note with what prominence flowers were regarded as the emblems of powerful houses.

The emblem originated by Henry the Fourth was a pomegranate on which was inscribed these words, "Sour yet Sweet," to signify that in a judicious reign, severity should, at times be tempered with mildness.

The arms of Dundee are represented by a bough-pot of lilies carved out of silver, be-

cause lilies were emblematical of the Virgin Mary, and she was the acknowledged patron saint of that town.

For a number of ages, the broom has been symbolical of the arms of Brittany. The reasons for having adopted this have been variously stated, but the most authentic is this: Fulk of Anjou was probably the first of the renowned family of Plantagenet, which name is derived from *plantagenista*, meaning a broom. He is said to have assumed the name while making a tour of the Holy Land, signifying his humility. After the memorable battle of Bosworth Field, resulting in the overthrow of Richard III., the crown of England was found bruised and stained with blood in a hawthorn bush. From this circumstance, the hawthorn was chosen by the Princes of Tudor as their badge.

When the Duke of Lancaster, known as John of Gaunt, married Blanche of Lancaster, he assumed as typical of his might, the red rose, familiar in history as the fatal red rose.

The white rose was the emblem of the House of York and the ducal contests, gradually dividing the nation into two great parties of the Houses of York and Lancaster, culminated in those bloody civil wars known as the War of the Red and White Roses.

"The rose that's like the snow," became later emblematical of the House of Stuart. Of the white rose connected with this unfortunate family the poet has sung in mournful strains.

To tradition are we indebted for the emblem of Scotland. It is said that once upon a time, a party of Norsemen attempted to surprise the army of Scotland by night; but as one bold son of the North sought to outdo his companions, in his reconnoiter he accidentally trod upon a thistle. His cry of pain instantly aroused the sturdy Scots, who repelled the foes. From this time the thistle with the motto, "Wha daur meddle wi me?" was adopted as the ensign of Scotland.

The shamrock as the symbol of Ireland, was said to have been assumed from the circumstance that St. Patrick picked it up when he was proving to the Irish the doctrine of the Trinity. It is also said that on St. Patrick's day, every Irishman who obeys the dictates of his religion will try to procure a bunch of shamrocks. The shamrock is also the emblem of hope, and some maintain that it was believed from the earliest times that no serpent would touch the plant.

The device taken by Clovis of France was three black toads represented on his shield, but was soon succeeded by one less repulsive. A venerable hermit, who had renounced all sociability and eked out a miserable existence on the outskirts of a sombre forest, was said to have been visited one night by an angel, radiant in a cloud of silvery brightness who extended to him a shield of wondrous beauty, on which were emblazoned three golden lilies. She commanded him to see that this was presented to his king. He did as directed, and after this event the armies of Clovis were very successful, and after a victory the soldiers used to adorn themselves with lilies.

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF ZETA PSI.

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the Zeta Psi Fraternity was held at Easton, Penn., on January 5th and 6th, under the auspices of the Tau Chapter of Lafayette College.

The first day was taken up with preliminary business, and in the evening the delegates and visitors were the guests of the entertaining chapter at a theatre party.

On the second day the business of the convention was transacted, which, owing to the large amount to be done, was not completed till the evening session.

At 8.30 P.M., the convention was called to order by the presiding officer, Hon. George

S. Duryee, and listened to a scholarly oration delivered by Prof. William Owen, of Lafayette College.

After the evening session a large number of brothers sat down to the annual banquet in the dining-hall of the United States Hotel.

After several hours of conviviality the convention adjourned to meet at the call of the grand officers, at whatever place they may decide upon.

All agreed that this was one of the most successful conventions of Zeta Psi ever assembled, and all parted with pleasant memories of the past and bright hopes of the future of Zeta Psi.

IN MEMORIAM.

ZETA PSI HALL, Jan. 15, 1886.

Whereas, It has pleased God to take our late brother, Alvan J. Bolster, to his long home,

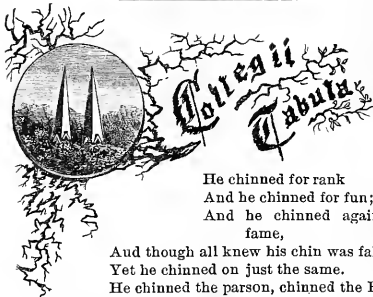
Resolved, That, although we grieve at our loss, and fain would wish our brother with us once again, yet must we say "God's will be done";

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends in this, their deep affliction;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

GEO. S. BERRY,
H. B. AUSTIN,
M. P. SMITHWICK,

} *Committee.*



He chinned for rank
And he chinned for fun;
And he chinned again for
fame,

Aud though all knew his chin was false
Yet he chinned on just the same.
He chinned the parson, chinned the Prex.

And all the girls in town.

In fact when he had any chance to chin
He always did it brown.

And when he dies a-chinning some day,
His spirit will nothing abate;
But will chin St. Peter to death you may bet,
And sneak through the golden gate.

Some arrangement should be made for more thoroughly heating the Cleaveland lecture room. If the present furnace is inadequate for the purpose, a stove should be added. As it is at present the temperature of the room on cold days is positively dangerous to health.

Now that the spirit of invention seems to be upon Bowdoin scientists, it would be well for some of them to turn their attention towards the construction of a drain in the chemical laboratory for carrying away the contents of the slop jars. In spite of the many "modern improvements," the classes in Chemistry have still to empty their own jars in the same prosaic way that their fathers did before them. Delightful as this diversion may be at some seasons of the year, it is apt to lose many of its charms with the temperature below zero.

The following syllogism is respectfully submitted to the President and Faculty of Bowdoin College:

Colds are injurious to health. Colds are contracted in attendance at chapel exercises. Therefore chapel exercises are injurious to health. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

During the vacation quite a destructive fire caught at the lower end of the town, burning Mr. Scribner's flour mill and Mr. F. H. Purinton's machine shop. There was a gale of wind blowing and the whole town was threatened with destruction, but the fire was got under control and no farther damage was done. The corn, a large amount of which was stored in the lower part of the mill, is still burning, though the fire occurred over two weeks ago.

The young ladies of the town are soon to give the play "Esmeralda," in the town hall. The proceeds are to go to the town library. January 18th is the date fixed for the entertainment.

Dr. Stephen H. Weeks, of Portland, delivers the address at the opening of the Maine Medical School, Thursday, February 4th. His subject is the "Prosecution of Medical Study."

The Bowdoin Alumni of Boston held their annual meeting and dinner at Young's Hotel, on Wednesday, January 13th. A reception was held at the same place from four to six o'clock, by President Smith of the Association, and President Hyde of the college.

Prof. Avery has recently been elected a member of the Royal Asiatic Society of England and Ireland.

Prof. Little intends getting up a memorial volume to the late Professor A. S. Packard, if he receives sufficient encouragement in the way of meeting the expense.

The river presented a sight during the recent freshet, such as few of us have ever before had the

opportunity to witness. The water poured over the dam in torrents, carrying with it in its rapid course huge cakes of ice and logs. Logs over a foot in diameter were hurled out of the water on passing the falls, and some were snapped in two like straws. Several bridges up river were destroyed and bay-bridges were washed away.

Circulars have been issued to graduates by Prof. Little, asking their aid in the work of building up the library. Efforts are being made to fill two alcoves devoted to the publications of alumni and to the literature of Maine. For this purpose, books, pamphlets, newspapers, and magazines are earnestly solicited.

E. W. Freeman, '85, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. Hutchins has made a change in the Junior Physics this term, and is giving lectures on "Electricity" instead of using the text-book.

Mr. Gilbert has not devoted much time to the waltz during the first part of the dancing school, but has spent most of the time teaching the polka, schottische, and redowa, but the remainder of the term will be devoted to the germans, as nearly all have become good waltzers from practice outside.

The Freshmen, instead of reading the Greek Lyric Poets, as has usually been the custom in the winter term, are reading Pindar, and pronounce it a change for the better.

Monday evening before the beginning of the term Denman Thompson and his company gave Joshua Whitcomb at the town hall, and as usual drew a good house.

The Sophomores and Freshmen were treated to a lecture on the evils of using translations in Greek, and undoubtedly will discontinue their use from this time on.

The Seniors are using Calderwood's Hand-Book of Moral Philosophy this term, and from the nature of the book are obliged to do considerable reading outside.

The delta has been prepared with gravel and partially with clay, and will be fixed in good condition by spring.

The chapel service might, with advantage, be held in Memorial Hall during the colder part of the winter, as was done two years ago. It may not be impossible to heat the chapel cold mornings, but the fact remains that it never has been heated sufficiently yet.

The new library rules have been mentioned in a former issue of the ORIENT, but for the benefit of

those unacquainted with them we print the following extracts:

Rule 1st. Always leave the door open. The cold draught will afford an excellent ventilation, and the exercise obtained by the librarians in closing it will keep them from being dyspeptic.

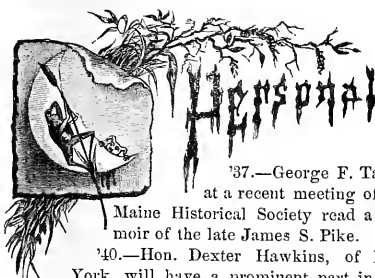
Rule 2d. Never leave your hat on the rack. It is much better to wear it, otherwise some sinister person might accuse you of being courteous.

Rule 3d. If you have anything to say speak it out in a loud voice. Those in the library will be glad to close their books and listen to you.

Rule 4th. If any passage pleases you mark it off in lead pencil. This will add much to the typographical appearance of the volume, and will aid in preserving the thoughts of the author.

Rule 5th. Never take any books from the library. It is much better to spend your time in learning their titles and the names of their authors. In this way you may acquire a reputation for literary knowledge, and be able to criticize authors and their works from an unprejudiced standpoint.

Rule 6th. Persons whose acquisition of knowledge is accelerated by elevating the feet will be furnished with chairs for that purpose upon application to the librarian.



'37.—George F. Talbot at a recent meeting of the Maine Historical Society read a memoir of the late James S. Pike.

'40.—Hon. Dexter Hawkins, of New York, will have a prominent part in the Centennial Celebration at Norway.

'44.—Judge W. W. Virgin, of Portland, has received an invitation to deliver the oration at the Centennial Celebration of Norway, to be held this year.

'41.—Hon. Henry Ingalls, of Wiscasset, presided over the meeting at the recent reunion of ex-members of the legislative and executive department held in Augusta. Mr. I. has been appointed one of the committee to examine the accounts of the State Legislature.

'41.—Hon. John C. Talbot, of East Machias, has served more times in the Legislature of this State than any other man now living. He gave a very

interesting account of his service in the house, extending in all over fifteen years.

'42.—Rev. E. S. Jordan has resigned his position as pastor of the Congregational church in Brownfield, which he has held for nearly twelve years. During this time he has preached in Denmark, and has married seventy couples. He goes to Waltham to live with his son, who is practicing medicine there, says the Kezar Falls *Record*.

'49.—Hon. Joseph Williamson presented an article on the "Rumored French Invasion," which was read before the Maine Historical Society at their recent meeting.

'60.—Hon. Joseph W. Symonds, a brother of the late W. L. Symonds, who had some literary repute before he died, has written a novel, which is now in the hands of a Boston publishing house.

'62.—Rev. D. W. Waldron, of Boston, a native of Augusta, Maine, was, January 7th, elected chaplain of the Massachusetts House. Mr. Waldron has been chaplain since 1879.

'61.—Ex-Senator Bradbury at the recent reunion in Augusta, on the presentation of the portrait of Lot M. Morrill, late ex-Secretary of the Treasury, delivered an eloquent address. He made brief sketches of his private life and public career, and made public for the first time a letter from Gen. Grant, very complimentary to Mr. Morrill.

'68.—C. O. Whitman, assistant in the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy at Harvard University, has just completed a valuable work on "Methods of Research in Microscopical Anatomy and Embryology," which is published by Cassino & Co., Boston. Prof. Lee will use it in the Zoölogical Laboratory.

'77.—Alvan J. Bolster died at Sioux City, Iowa, on Sunday, December 13th. His death was very sudden. He had been engaged in the practice of law in Dakota, with which he had connected a real estate and insurance business. He was not quite thirty years of age.

'77.—George H. Marquis has removed to Clear Lake, Dakota, where he is a member of the firm of Sanborn & Marquis, attorneys at law, real estate, loan, and collection agents.

'77.—Rev. A. M. Sherman is rector of All Saints Church, Sing Sing, N. Y.

'77.—Dr. Will Stephenson, U. S. A., is stationed at Rock Springs, Wyoming.

'77.—Dr. E. J. Pratt has returned from Colorado, where he remained over a year, much improved in health. He is at present in New York City.

'81.—H. L. Staples, of Parsonsfield, a member of the Portland School for Medical Instruction, has been appointed clinical clerk at the Maine General Hos-

pital, an office which has recently been established in that institution.

'81.—Charles Haggerty, of Southbridge, Mass., who has been studying law with Herbert M. Heath, of Augusta, was recently married to Miss Cary Colburn, of Augusta.

'81.—John O. P. Wheelwright, a successful lawyer at Minneapolis, recently made his Eastern friends a short visit.

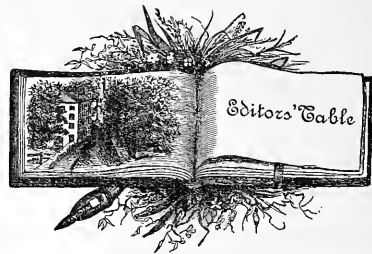
'84.—E. C. Smith has commenced his studies at Harvard Theological School.

'84.—Longren, who has been occupying the Congregational pulpit at Waldoboro, Me., for several months past, has again resumed his studies at Andover Theological School.

'84.—Clark is in a bank at Bangor.

'84.—Bradley is pursuing a course of studies at Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College in Boston.

Prof. John S. Sewall, '50, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and Geo. S. Cressey, pastor of the Unitarian church, have been chosen members of the examining committee of the college for the ensuing year. Hon. L. H. Emery, of Ellsworth, '61, and S. J. Humphrey, '48, are on the visiting committee.



After looking over a large pile of exchanges, it is always pleasant to find one of more than ordinary merit, and it was with particular interest that we examined the last number of the *Williams Literary Monthly*. For articles of real interest and editorials which are written to say something and not merely to fill space, we always turn to the *Monthly* and the *Fortnight*. Of all references to the new year, the best we have seen is the following sonnet from the former publication:

With wondering eyes that toward the future bend
Their truthful glances, comes the sweet new year:
While in his train triumphant, far and near,
Bright rays of promise with the doubts contend,
And pelting buds of hope, that far transcend
Our choicest dreams, drive off theimps of fear.
Beneath its crystal prison, loud and clear,
The brooklets purling symphonies ascend
In choice music, while the distant heights

Lifting their heads above the clouded veil
That hid their glory, greet the glancing lights,
Which dress their summits in a silver mail,
And sing with nature, as each peak unites
In one sweet anthem, softly breathing "Hail."

From the University of Michigan, the *Chronicle* sends out a large illustrated Christmas extra of forty pages containing some fine articles, which, however, are not the product of undergraduate minds. Abundant food for thought is furnished by one of its poems.

DRIFTING.

Float, float,
Tiny boat,
Chase the river to the sea.
O willow trees
With flickering leaves,
Cast shadows over me!

Flow, flow,
Where branches low,
Bend down to kiss the stream,
And on thy breast,
In beauteous drest,
The starry lilies gleam.

The waters flow,
Or swift or slow,
In narrow bounds or wide,
O'er rocky bed,
Or smooth way led,
To join the ocean's tide.

Thus life doth flow,
Or swift, or slow,
In channels straight or free;
O'er shoal or deep,
It still doth sweep,
Toward eternity's dark sea.

Several new exchanges have made their appearance, among which *The Signal* seems worthy of special mention. Rarely does a college publication start with so good promise of being a desirable addition to the list of student papers. Though published at the Trenton Model School, it threatens to be a formidable rival to many papers from literary colleges. From the second number we clip:

ROLLER SKATES.

See the children with their skates,
Roller skates!
What a great amusement in the choosing of their mates!
How they rattle, rattle, rattle,
On the smooth and glassy floor,
While the children's merry prattle,
Seem to form a raging battle,
As to who shall be the first to reach the door.
Rolling round, round, round,
With a still increasing sound;
And the queer manipulation, that will always bring its fate,
From the skates, skates, skates, skates,
Skates, skates, skates,
From the slipping and the sliding of the skates.

Hear the warning of the skates,
Roller skates!
What a tale of terror the creaking wheel relates!
This the sober-minded think,
As the sounding ebbs and flows;
But the rollers can relate,
In their creaking,
And their squeaking,
How they always met their fate,
By the breaking or the stumbling of the skate,
Of the skate;
Of the skates, skates, skates, skates,
Skates, skates, skates,
In the ticking and the clicking of the skates.

BOOK NOTICES.

A unique genius, that of Charles Lamb. Just like nothing that ever appeared before them, or has since appeared, are the quaint and delightful "Essays of Elia," a new edition of which has recently been issued by Alden, "The Literary Revolution" publisher of New York. Turn to any of your cyclopedias and they will tell you that Charles Lamb was one of the most charming essayists that the English language has ever known, and also that his "Essays of Elia," are the choicest of his works. They are not merely the first work of their class, but, like "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Robinson Crusoe," they constitute a class by themselves. The volume is certainly one of the most delightful of the books described in Mr. Alden's 148-page illustrated catalogue, which he offers to send for 4 cents, or the 16-page catalogue which is sent free. Address, John B. Alden, Publisher, New York City.

We have received from O. Ditson & Co., Boston, a copy of their "College Songs," a new college song-book containing many old favorites, and a large assortment of new songs of the true lively "ring," which enlivens many a gathering of students. Fifty cents is certainly cheap for the work. This firm is noted all through the college world for the strictly first-class character of their musical publications. All the solos in "College Songs" have piano accompaniments.

Also, a fine calendar from the Pope Manufacturing Co. The Columbia "takes the cake."

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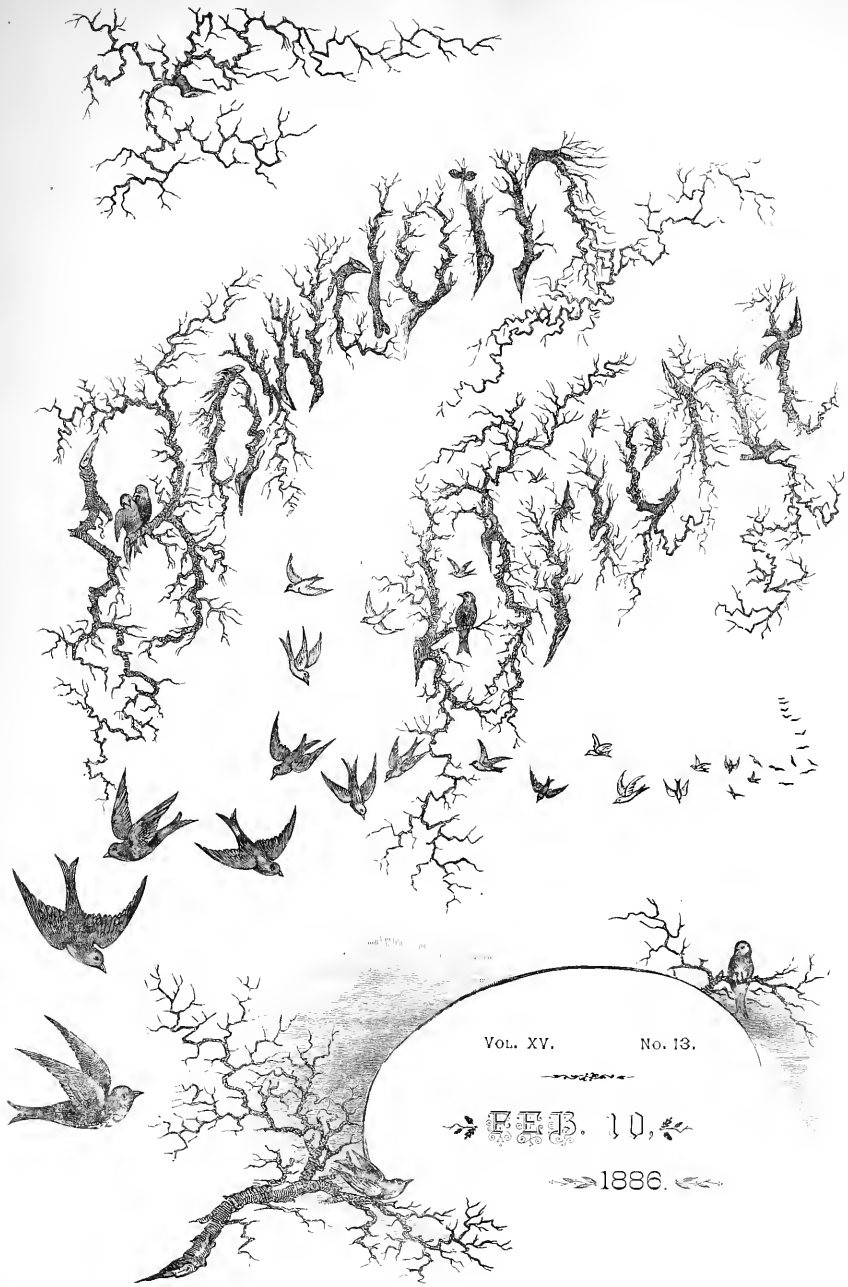
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Vol. XV.

No. 13.

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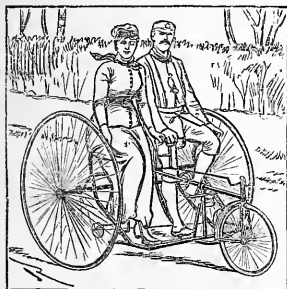
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Sallust,—Cætiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Æneid*, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—*Anabasis*, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Inverse and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, *East Machias*, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table :

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10 Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEB. 10, 1886.

No. 13.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance,	\$2.00
Single Copies,	15 cents.

Extra copies can be obtained at the bookstores or on application to the Business Editor.
Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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FONS BANDUSIAE.

O fount Bandusian, in thy crystal tide
The quivering rays of sunlight come and go
Through thick green shade, with which thine oak
doth hide
Cool waters murmuring ever as they flow.

Murmuring of days when on yon sloping bank
Venusian Horace lay with thoughtful eye,
Drew inspiration from thee as he drank,
And wrote for us the songs that never die.



We feel that an apology is due our patrons for the delay in issuing the present number. At the time when the copy should have been sent to the Journal office, about four columns of matter had been handed in, but as that is a small part of twenty-two columns, and as Nature has not been so lavish in endowing the managing editor with literary genius and versatility as she was in the cases of Longfellow and Hawthorne, we dared not venture to inflict upon innocent readers the agony of reading an issue produced by his unaided brain.

In the face of this delay we trust that our final appeal for brief articles to all who are interested in their college publication, especially members of the faculty and alumni, will not be unnoticed. A few such articles, received during the year, have materially aided in maintaining the standing of the ORIENT, and we are sincerely grateful to those who have thus favored us.

Again are we compelled to remind our fellow-students who aspire to literary distinction, that little time remains for competition for those positions which afford almost the sole opportunity for such work in college. In about six weeks the new board of

editors will be chosen from those who have contributed to the present volume, and we naturally feel that those who write articles during the year, when they are of some use, are more deserving of our votes than those who, a few days before the election, hastily scratch off a few pages with the hope of being future ORINET editors, doubtless also intending, if chosen, to do as little work as possible.

Four additional editors are to be chosen from '87 and three from '88, but the members of those classes seem not to realize that the responsibility of securing a good representation upon the next ORIENT board rests with themselves. Besides, there is an excellent opportunity to obtain one of the prizes offered for the best prose articles, as there has been thus far no competition worthy of the name. Such articles must, however, be handed in at least one week before No. 15 appears, that is, as early as February 24th.

Rarely have the elements combined to produce an effect like that upon the night of January 23th. A period of freezing weather was followed by a cold rain, continuing through Thursday and freezing as fast as it fell, until the trees were literally coated with ice, each tiny twig being a rod of ice an inch in diameter. To say that the sight was beautiful is to add nothing to the view which must be pictured by every one who has seen Bowdoin's campus; but feelings of admiration were changed to those of regret as the increasing burden became too great for even the tough limbs of our noble elms, which fell in rapid succession. Nor was pedestrianism the favorite form of exercise, for the icy walks and falling boughs conspired to make one's safety seem to hang by a slender thread. All night the devastation continued, and Friday morning most of the trees, with the exception of those in the bordering belt, which afforded mutual support, presented a

sorry spectacle. Branches from three to eight inches in diameter were strewn about in abundance, while larger ones were to be seen broken like glass. One large elm, about a foot and a half in diameter, was split, the falling half paying its compliments to a blind on North Winthrop. Several days of dull weather succeeded, but when the sun finally appeared thousands of flashing diamonds did their best to atone for the great damage. Our old friend, the Thorndike Oak, did not suffer so badly as many of the other trees, but bids fair to witness the exercises of many a Class Day.

Through the courtesy of Hon. P. W. Chandler, we are enabled to present his remarks on Prof. Cleaveland, read by him at the recent alumni reunion in Boston. We have all learned to admire and respect the late scientist, and such a tribute, coming from one so intimately acquainted with him for years, cannot fail to give many of us a much clearer idea of what his life actually was. The simplicity, modesty, and earnestness of purpose so prominently set forth, furnish us the clue to the life of one whose example is a beacon light, showing where lies the course leading to success.

In compliance with the general inclination to speak of the disagreeable last, we have left for this place mention of the financial affairs of the ORIENT. Some of our contemporaries, among them some of the leading college papers, have been upon the verge of suspension for lack of support. We rejoice at being able to state that our alumni have responded nobly to our appeal for subscriptions, but it is a painful necessity to mention the fact that the receipts of money have not been correspondingly large. Though subscriptions are supposed to be paid in advance, very little has as yet been received, while about one hundred subscriptions to the

last volume, XIV., remain unpaid. Undoubtedly the reason is to be found in the lack of anything to especially attract attention to the payment of subscriptions, therefore we make this appeal. Knowing that most people do not rejoice at the sight of a bill, we trust that a general favorable response will relieve us of the necessity of sending many. However, the ORIENT year is coming to a close and our printer's bills must be paid, consequently it will be necessary to mail bills about the end of this month to those who are then delinquent.

THE MEDIC.

Like an embryonic king,
Or some other sort of thing
Such as poets love to sing,

Does he come;
With his satchel held so tight,
And his face so fresh and bright,
And his pants so very light;
Like a bum.

How the maidens laugh in glee
As the Medic's form they see
Gliding down so gracefully
To the post;
But their faces sadder grow
When his time has come to go
And the thought doth them o'erflow:
That he's lost. R.

PARKER CLEAVELAND.

Of all the eminent men connected with Bowdoin College, the great traditional teacher is undoubtedly Parker Cleaveland. As to the general traits of his character, nothing remains to be said after the masterly eulogy of President Woods. But there are some points known to those who lived in intimate relations with this distinguished man, which cannot fail to be interesting to his pupils, and may be useful to those who never saw him. One of these was his wonderful simplicity. Nothing, it may be safely asserted, is more remarkable in the truly great, and nothing

tends more to real success, especially in scientific investigations, than that faculty, habit, or trait—whatever you choose to call it—which enables one to go directly to the matter in hand, to place his mind exactly on the crucial point, to divest himself of everything unessential, and to concentrate his whole thought absolutely on a given subject. Such a man comes very near to nature, and seems almost to be taught directly by nature's God. He hears whisperings which do not reach those whose ears are obstructed by personalities and who let themselves stand between themselves and the truth.

A scholar of real simplicity is all muscle. His powers of investigation are not impeded by adipose matter. As the fat man in the race waddles clumsily and tottering along, losing his wind at every step, while his lean competitor strides forward with ever increasing energy and spirit, so the scientist or scholar who is encumbered by self-consciousness, or weighted with a burning egotism, or tormented by the love of approbation, struggles under difficulties unknown to him who applies his mind with a simplicity that is free from all personal considerations, and an energy that is born of a sincere desire for nothing but the truth. In this regard our old teacher was quite remarkable. In his everyday life, in his intercourse with others, there was a simplicity almost childlike although not always exactly "bland," as with the "heathen Chinese." His fondness for children and young people and their fondness for him were almost touching. When engaged in most earnest work his study was often taken for the nursery. A whole family of noisy children would be turned in upon him and the only stipulation he made was, that they should not run against his chair. The same thing appeared in his practical religion. No man ever heard him speak of his own convictions. It was absolutely impossible to get at him in this regard. Callow ministers some-

times attempted it, but never more than once. Nor would he ever converse on the general subject. But in the regulation of his conduct, in the observance of all Christian duties and observances, he never came short. The family worship twice in the day was always explicitly required as a duty. And every morning after this he invariably retired to his study, and locked the door, to search the Scriptures and commune with his Heavenly Father in secret.

The sacred writings he regarded at eighty with the same simple reverence that he did when taught at his mother's knee. He had tempting offers of money and was vehemently urged to publish a third edition of his treatise on mineralogy; but nothing could induce him to do it or to allow others to do it. From a remark he once made about the account of the Creation in the Book of Genesis, I was led to suppose that he was not willing to give up the literal sense, while he could not as a scientist ignore the vast changes wrought in the old doctrine by recent investigations.

In his mode of life there was the same simplicity. At one period he had acquired so high a reputation at home and abroad, that some of his visitors were most distinguished men. They were always welcomed, but there was not the slightest difference in his table, or in his house, or of study and devotion to daily duty.

Always a poor man, the expenses of entertaining came heavily upon him and he was often put to straits for what would now be regarded as very ordinary fare. But he never seemed to be conscious of it and never indulged in the poor taste of apologizing for what he could not help. Always a sufferer from a painful and sometimes distressing disease, no one ever heard him allude to it, still less complain or excuse himself on that account. His whole life, all his hours and minutes, were devoted to the performance of

duty. In the long winter terms he never dined at home. The whole day was spent in the laboratory. At noon a servant with a little tin pail appeared and the professor would devote a few minutes to a lunch that any boy in college would now despise. This was invariably put up by the faithful companion of his life, who prepared what he should eat with her own hands, and whatever came he took with thankfulness and without a question. I believe if she had put in a stewed toad or a sausage of dog's meat, he would have taken it without the least hesitation.

It seems to me that modesty is the handmaid or companion of simplicity. It certainly was in him. Anything like a compliment seemed to annoy him. I always had a feeling that this simplicity of character was one great element of his success as a lecturer and a writer. How sure he was to select the very best words! How remarkably he conveyed his exact thought to the listener, and what a wonderful power of expression! All these are matters of recollection to the comparatively few survivors of his pupils, but they are matters of tradition to all of the alumni of the college.

His death was as characteristic as his life had been simple. He had passed his eightieth year. He had become very infirm; his splendid physique showed the signs of age;—the gray hairs;—the bent form;—the slower pace, all made it clear that he must soon cease from labor. A week or two before his death he wrote one of daughters: "If I should give you an account of myself, it would consist of alternate light and shade, and some of the shades very dark. I have no appetite and live entirely on gruel. I cannot walk to college without resting four or five times on the way and expect to ride over to-morrow." His friends earnestly besought him to take rest, but all in vain, until the summons came in a way as simple as his life had been. He had prepared for the morning recitation, but

felt faint and entered a vacant parlor where he lay down on the sofa and quietly died.

It is more than a quarter of a century since we laid him away, on a remarkable October day, among the whispering pines, whose mysterious murmurings had been so long a pleasure to his ears. It seemed to us all that the autumn leaves and winter snows would cover no grave of one so pure, so unselfish, so devoted to duty and so simple in character as the old professor.

DOES IT PAY?

The opportunity of spending the summer months of the long vacation at a fashionable resort, filling the position so universally accepted by students, that of waiter, may seem to some romantic. But those who have been so unfortunate, or fortunate, as some may prefer to call it, to occupy such a position, if consulted on the subject, would give a different verdict. It has been the writer's lot to occupy such a place, and if his version is to be believed, certainly I think all will agree that the calling is neither a lucrative nor elevating one.

As the summer months, which are allotted to us for rejuvenating our mental faculties and toning up our physical constitutions, approach, some with this purpose in view leave the classic halls, others (the uninitiated) who, it may be, are compelled in part to rely upon their own support, think of the hotel as the place where they may secure the forenamed conditions, and at the same time replenish their mind with useful knowledge, and their purse with the "filthy lucre" so much desired. But it is only necessary for the average student to meet with but one experience of this nature, before he will decide as to its propriety.

Let him go, as a common waiter, he will be immediately informed by his haughty landlord that his place is in the back part of the house, and that under no considerations must

he be seen talking with the guests; by his mistress that his sleeping apartment is under the bowling alley, or in the basement contiguous to the laundry, in reaching which he is warned by the laundress that none of her apparatus, which perhaps, may blockade the only accessible approach to his so-much-coveted retreat, must be moved. The head-waiter informs him that he must be regular at his meals, which will be served regardless of order, odor, or taste, and that under no conditions must he eat any article of food carried in the guests' dining-room.

The respective cooks finally approach him with the most heart-rending of all demands, that of money. He does not yield, but after two or three days in the service, when he is informed that the people at his table are complaining of the kind and quality of their food and his attempts to explain the cause futile, rather than lose his position, he goes to the cooks and makes negotiations, promising them one-half or two-thirds of his perquisites, or in case he doesn't receive any, may be one-half of his wages, if they will make his orders palatable.

Seven weeks have passed. The waiter returns home, with what success, you may ask. With his health improved? Yes, if sleeping in laundries or under bowling alleys are conducive to health. With his mind stored with useful knowledge? Certainly, if association with the help usually employed around hotels would afford such knowledge. With a well-filled purse? Yes, if any money is left after paying cooks and car-fare. But some may say this is not a fair representation of the case. Some may look at it differently. But there is no one who has had experience here, who will say that the facts represented are not true.

The first college paper ever published in America was the *Dartmouth Gazette*. Its first number appeared at Dartmouth College in 1810.

ALUMNI REUNIONS.

The third annual banquet of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of the Northwest at the West Hotel, Minneapolis, Jan. 7, was attended by about sixteen graduates of old Bowdoin, mostly residents of St. Paul and Minneapolis. There was a slight increase in the attendance over last year, and some young faces among the number indicated that the famed institution is still sending out her sons into all parts of the country. It was nearly nine o'clock before all had arrived. After a few words of greeting the gentlemen proceeded to the private dining-room, where for an hour or more they discussed old times and a pleasing succession of choice dishes from Col. West's cuisine. At the close of the repast the President announced that in the absence of any set programme each member would be called upon to make a speech. This was carried out to the letter, and the speeches that followed occupied the time until nearly an hour after midnight. Officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows:

President, W. D. Washburn; Vice-Presidents, R. W. Rundlett and Everett Hammonds; Secretary, J. O. P. Wheelright; Executive Committee, A. C. Cobb, Dr. C. H. Hunter, and Hon. F. H. Boardman.

The following is a list of those present: Albert C. Cobb, class of '81; C. M. Ferguson, '74; Thomas Kneeland, '74; Hon. F. H. Boardman, '69; George F. Bates, '82; J. O. P. Wheelright, O. J. Boardman, '73; W. D. Washburn, '54; Dr. C. H. Hunter, '74; T. C. Stevens, '81; Edward Simonton, '61; T. O. Merriam, '60; S. R. Child, '84; D. M. Scribner, '75; W. C. Merryman, '82; W. R. Morrison, '83.—*Pioneer Press*.

The annual meeting of the Association of Bowdoin Alumni in Boston and vicinity took place at Young's Hotel, Wednesday, Jan.

18th. The President of the Association, Professor Egbert C. Smyth of Andover, and President Hyde of the college held a reception from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. About sixty sat down to the dinner, which with the post-prandial speeches, lasted from six o'clock till eleven. There was a relatively large representation of the graduates of the last ten or twenty years. The interest felt in the life and work of the college, both as each one remembered it and as it is now, was abundantly and unmistakably manifested. President Hyde was received with uniform and generous cordiality. After the blessing had been asked by the Rev. R. B. Howard, '56, President Smyth in a felicitous introduction, presented President Hyde, who rose amidst demonstrations of enthusiastic welcome. His extended statement of the condition and needs of the college received the closest attention and called out a dissenting opinion in only a single case, to the effect that an increase of the general unconditioned endowment of the college, might be better than gifts to the same amount for special purposes such as those suggested by President Hyde. The tendency of the after-dinner speeches was mainly conservative in whatever concerned the policy and work of the college. The Hon. Peleg W. Chandler, '34, stated in the course of some remarks which elicited frequent responses of approval, that as a trustee of the college, he used his influence against the prevailing tendency of the present time to spread too much. His closing words, an eloquent tribute to Professor Parker Cleveland, whom he referred to as a man who never spread, we are through his courtesy enabled to give in another column. The poet, Samuel V. Cole, '74, read a fine poetic contribution to the festivities of the evening. Remarks were also made by the Rev. Dr. George M. Adams, Overseer, '44, of Holliston, Mass., Rev. John T. Magrath, '62, of Hyde Park, Mass., Hon. Wil-

liam D. Northend, '43, of Salem, Mass., Hon. Edward P. Loring, '61, of Fitchburg, Mass., and others.

The officers of the Association for the following year are: President, Augustine Jones, '60; Vice-President, C. U. Bell, '63; Secretary, A. T. Parker, '76; Assistant Secretary, E. U. Curtis, '82; Executive Committee, R. L. Hodgdon, '45, E. C. Smyth, '48, R. B. Howard, '56, E. P. Loring, '61, E. N. Packard, '62, W. E. Spear, '70, G. R. Swasey, '75, and F. V. Wright, '76.

REMARKS OF REV. F. T. BAYLEY.

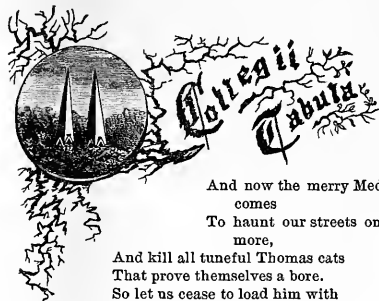
Thursday, January 28th, was the day of prayer for colleges, and Rev. F. T. Bayley, of Portland, addressed the students in Memorial Hall. His remarks were pointed and made their impression, and we give the following abstract from our notes:

I do not come here to preach; in fact, I wish you to forget that I am a minister, and let me talk to you about yourselves. It will make me happy if you will seriously entertain the question, What is your life? Every inquiring mind naturally asks about everything brought to its attention two questions, What is it? and Why is it? Should not a man much more ask these questions concerning his own life?

Suppose you go to a great factory, where are produced wheels, and screws, and axles, and ask one of the mechanics for what he is making wheels, or screws, or axles, and he will tell you that they are to form a perfect locomotive. These things would not be made without an object. You are here in college for some object. So the farmer, when he sows his seed, has an object. What are all these things for? Man inquires, What is it all for?

A creature of the field may eat that he may live, but that is not sufficient for a man. You can do nothing successfully unless you have two things, a purpose and a plan. If a man adopt any purpose, if he does not work for that purpose according to a plan, he never reaches it.

I am not a pessimist, nor is the Bible pessimistic. I do not come here to take any happiness from your lives, but to ask you to think of them. An Architect has made a plan for your lives. It cannot be said there is no plan. Do you suppose that God, who made a plan for the worms, made man without any plan? It is a glorious thing to live because there is a plan, and it is your privilege to consult the plan of the Architect.



And now the merry Medic
comes
To haunt our streets once
more,

And kill all tuneful Thomas casts
That prove themselves a bore.
So let us cease to load him with
Gratuitous abuses,
For in this good old town, at least,
The Medic has his uses.
Yet very soon the time will come,
(The Lord preserve us!) when
He'll cease from killing Thomas casts,
And try his hand at men.

The class of '87 is sorry to miss the genial faces of several who were fellow-students in German last term. Although they never did much at recitations, their presence lent additional dignity to the classroom.

The Grand Masquerade Ball to be held at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, February 10th, will undoubtedly be the great social event of the year. The fact that some of the most prominent citizens of Brunswick are active in getting it up insures the high character of the entertainment. Music will be furnished by Grimmer's Orchestra, of Portland. A costumer from the Essex Costume Parlors, Boston, will be at the Town Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 9th and 10th, with a large assortment of costumes, which may be obtained from him at prices ranging from one to five dollars. Refreshments will be furnished in the Court Room. Persons will be admitted to the floor only on presentation of invitations. Tickets, admitting a gentleman and two ladies, \$1.50.

There were seventy-five members present at the meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association held in Boston. President Hyde, in his remarks, set forth some of the needs of the college, and especially the need of a chair in Political Economy and History.

The ball nine and boat crew are in active training this term, making the best of the few pieces of apparatus at their disposal. The rowing and pulley weights in the lower part of Winthrop are used, and for the past few weeks the running truck in the new gymnasium has been made use of.

Prof. Chapman recently delivered a lecture in Bangor before the Central Club. His subject was "Idyls of the King."

"Esmeralda" was given in the Town Hall last week, the proceeds to go to the public library. The acting was very good indeed and all who went pronounced it a decided success. At the close of the entertainment quite a number remained and spent a short time quite enjoyably in dancing. The entertainment was given by the young ladies of the Shakespeare, Manning, and Crescent Clubs, and some of their number acted as ushers. The following is the cast of characters: "Old Man Rodgers," a North Carolina farmer—C. C. Choate, '87; Lydia Ann Rodgers, his wife—Miss Nellie M. Berry; Esmeralda, his daughter—Miss Allie Burgess; Dave Hardy, a young North Carolinian—O. T. Newcomb; Esterbrook, a man of leisure—Robert S. Thomas, '88; Jack Desmond, an artist—A. W. Preston, '89; Nora Desmond—Miss Annie King; Kate Desmond—Miss Annie Bates; Marquis De Montessou—Henry W. Beakman; Geo. Drew—Willie R. Tenney.

We pity, yes earnestly pity,
The man who so stylish appears,
Close-wrapped in a Bunker Hill collar,
That sinks in the flesh of his ears.
We've often longed to be stylish,
But had we the almighty dollar
We haven't the courage to be so
By wearing a Bunker Hill collar.

Edwin A. Wakefield is to establish a paper in Brunswick to be called the *Bowdoin Journal*. We have not seen the paper itself, but a circular prospectus informs us that the *Journal* is "a first-class family paper," that "Every one likes it. Every one wants it. Every one is going to have it." Also, that "Every man of business advertises in the *Journal*." This must surely be very gratifying to Mr. Wakefield, as brother Tenney of the *Telegraph* informs us that advertisements always pay better than reading matter. The name of the new paper is certainly an excellent one, and should commend it to all sons of Bowdoin.

The dude of the streets is quite harmless,
The general dude is a fool;
But the dude that tires us greatly,
Is the dude of the dancing school.

Now that "Stack" is training in the "gym," he ought to put enough muscle into his profession to at least enable those rooming in Appleton and Maine to hear the bell. It should also be possible to walk from Winthrop Hall to South Maine between the alarms, but that is not always the case. If the bell were rung five minutes there would be a larger attendance at prayers.

The Seniors, in the absence of President Hyde, last week read Mills' Utilitarianism and wrote out an abstract.

The Bowdoin College Orchestra has been brought to life again, and practice several times a week in the qualitative laboratory. The Orchestra is composed of the following talent: E. B. Burpee, 1st violin; E. B. Torrey, 2d violin; W. H. Bradford, 3d violin; C. C. Torrey, violincello; A. R. Butler, bass viol; C. C. Hutchins, flute; F. Adams, clarinet; S. G. Stacy, 1st cornet; V. O. White, 2d cornet; A. W. Preston, trombone.

The midnight trains no longer collect the mail placed in the letter-box at the depot. All wishing mail to go by that train must post it in the office before 8 p.m.

Professor Robinson delivered a lecture before the Bath High School last week, and also one at Franklin, N. H. On his return he re-visited the chemical laboratories at Harvard, and the Institute of Technology.

Some years ago there existed a society in college known as the Cleaveland Scientific Society, but it has for some time been discontinued. A movement is now on foot to start a society in college of a similar nature, composed of instructors and students, and whose object shall be the discussion of subjects of scientific interest.

The young ladies of the Congregational church will give a supper in their vestry some time during February.

Some of the Freshmen were obliged to send out of the country to get suitable books in Greek to study. The Professor would confer a favor if he would select authors whose works are included in Harper Bros'. library.

Mr. Hutchins has been working this term on a small electrical dynamo which he intends to use in the lecture room in performing experiments before the class.

The boiler has been set up in the gymnasium and

the steam-pipes are now nearly all in place, so it is to be hoped we shall soon have a warm place for taking exercise.

We understand that the business men of the town are going to get up a masked ball, which will be the event of the season. The best music to be had will be furnished and the company a very select one.

As the weary local scribe was grinding out his semi-monthly contribution, he was startled by a succession of hideous sounds and muffled blows from the room above him. With the instinct of his calling he at once commenced an investigation. Creeping stealthily upon the scene of action, a sight burst upon his startled eyes, such as it is seldom permitted even reporters to witness. Four Freshmen were engaged in an animated pillow-fight. Their torn clothing, and disheveled hair, shewed the intensity of their feelings. They were *amusing* themselves in that delightful manner peculiar to underclassmen. The scribe watched them for a moment in thoughtful retrospection. The scenes of his Freshman year returned to his mind with realistic distinctness. Alas! those childish days; those boyish sports; those wild outbursts of exuberant mirth, would never return, and he went back to his weary labors in the sad realization that he was indeed "growing old."

Some of the Freshmen had a "large time," last Wednesday night. There were no lessons to be prepared for the morrow, and they seized the opportunity to exchange room-mates with those in other dormitories. The change of bed-clothing and wall-paper thus afforded was peculiarly refreshing. It isn't often that Freshmen go visiting, and the excitement of travel, and strange scenes, is especially resuscitating to debilitated systems.

A gentleman from the rural districts is anxious to form the acquaintance of a Mr. Murpee, one of the students. Mr. Murpee rooms, he informs us, near the meeting-house on the campus. Any one knowing such a person will confer a favor by communicating with the ORIENT.

Dinner Scene: Upperclassmen are talking of the decline of Mr. Booker's athletic powers; why he graduated only in '64. Freshman breaks in: "I know that Mr. Booker is very intellectual, but I didn't know that he was a collegiate."

Rev. Mr. Bayley, of Portland, delivered a very able discourse before the students in Memorial Hall, Thursday, January 28th.

A Freshman was considerably surprised recently, on returning from the dancing school, to find that his bed had evidently taken wings and soared beyond "the land of Freshman wailing." A long and care-

ful search revealed the fact that it had set itself up in the room of a brother Freshman. No reason can be assigned for this action, unless the bed intended it as a delicate hint for a change of sheets.

Several Freshmen who "didn't object to smoking," received a social call from a band of college fumigators the other evening. Nothing could exceed the bland politeness of the guests, who exerted themselves to their utmost to entertain their genial hosts with story telling, songs, and general conviviality. The first host stuck to his post though his "eyes moistened and his lion mien grew pale." His guests finally thanked him for his hospitality, and started out to see another Freshman. He received them with all the studied etiquette of blue-blooded "culchaw." The same programme was carried out as at the previous room. The host, with classical indifference joined them in a cigarette, but presently laid it aside, and with pallid brow, began to carry out the debris with a zeal worthy of Seco. Three times he left the room—to divest himself of breakfast, dinner, and supper—and while he was out a fourth time endeavoring to throw up his boots, his guests, seeing that he was smoked out, bade him an affectionate good-night.

Scene in the English History Class: Student—"Isn't the emigration of Chinese to Australia a very grave calamity?" Professor—"Yes, and another very grave calamity is the rapid multiplication of rabbits on that island. It will get so soon that white men can't live there."

The following is the programme of the Senior and Junior Exhibition, '86-'87, in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, December 17, 1885:

Salutatory.	MUSIC.	A. R. Butler, Portland.
Thomas Paine in the American Revolution.		J. C. Parker, Lebanon.
Extract from Plato's Apology of Socrates.		* C. J. Goodwin, Farmington.
	MUSIC.	
Necessity of Independence in Opinion.		F. L. Smith, Waterboro.
Oration on the Death of Henrietta Marie.		(English Version from Boussuet.)
		* Austin Cary, Machias.
Social Condition.		C. A. Byram, Freeport.
Speech Against the Trial of Louis XVI.		(English Version from Fauchet.)
		* M. L. Kimball, Norway.
	MUSIC.	
John Wyclif.		G. M. Norris, Monmouth.
Supposed Speech of Leonidas to the Spartans.		(English Version from Seneca.)
		* L. B. Varney, Litchfield.
King John.		George S. Berry, Damariscotta.
		MUSIC.
* Juniors.		



'34.—Rev. Henry T. Cheever, D.D., of Worcester, Mass., has recently published a book, entitled "Correspondencies of Faith," the inception of which are in a great measure, the author says, to the writings of Professor Upham, and has largely to do with his work on Madame Guyon. The book is dedicated to Bowdoin College.

'34.—Rev. Edwin B. Webb, D.D., was elected to the Presidency of the Congregational Club of Boston and vicinity, at the annual meeting of the club on the 25th of January.

'35.—Rev. S. Allen, D.D., of Augusta, was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the New England Methodist Historical Society.

'49.—Rev. J. K. Mason, D.D., of Fryeburg, is delivering a course of lectures before the students of Bangor Theological School during the present term there.

'49.—David A. Wasson (a member, but not a graduate of this class), in an editorial of a recent number of the *Boston Herald* was spoken of as "one of the brightest and strongest minds of this generation, one whose work is chiefly scattered through our periodical literature but whose writings are next to Emerson's in the quality of an almost unlimited suggestiveness."

'54.—Mr. J. R. Osgood will soon leave to represent Harper & Brothers in London. His long familiarity with the literati of England will render him a most efficient representative of this leading publishing house.

'55.—Hon. William L. Putnam, LL.D., was elected Vice-President, and Franklin C. Payson ('76), Secretary of the Cumberland Bar Association at its annual dinner, January 26th.

'57.—F. B. Stewart is preaching in Lynn, Mass.

'60.—Hon. W. W. Thomas, Jr., is talked of among the Portland Republicans as a candidate for mayor of the city.

'60.—Hon. Thomas B. Reed, LL.D., takes a part in the controversy now going on in Massachusetts over the proposition to substitute biennial for annual elections, by writing a letter in which he expresses strongly the opinion that the citizens of Maine made

a mistake in giving up annual elections and annual sessions of the Legislature. He says: "When you double the prize for which corrupt politicians or interested monopolists may strive by making two years of power the stake, instead of one, you double the incentive to fraud in elections, to bribery and wrongdoing, and divide by two the power of the people to correct wrong, to make progress and punish dishonest servants."

'66.—Prof. H. L. Chapman reviews Richard Grant White's "Studies in Shakespeare," and Mr. Samuel V. Cole ('74), reviews several volumes of poetry in the January number of the *Andover Review*; in the February *Review* Prof. Chapman reviews Siedman's "Poets of America."

'72.—Mr. C. M. Whitaker of the *Southbridge Journal* has purchased the old and popular newspaper, the *New England Farmer*. Mr. W. was one of the founders of the BOWDOIN ORIENT. He contributed a very interesting series of papers to our last volume on "Bowdoin in Journalism."

'73.—Prof. Robinson recently delivered a very interesting lecture on Chemistry, before the Bath High School scholars. Prof. R. is one of the most interesting and popular lecturers of the State.

'73.—William G. Fassett died in Denver, Colorado, January 23d. He went to Colorado immediately after graduation on account of failing health; but after remaining two or three years in Denver, his health seemed to be sufficiently restored to admit of his returning to his home in Portland. There he studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1878. The state of his health, however, compelled him to return to Denver, where he opened an office and entered upon the practice of his profession. A severe hemorrhage on the 3d of January was the immediate cause of his death.

'78.—Alfred E. Burton, Professor of Topographical Engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, paid a short visit to his home in this village last week. He was recently elected a councilor in topography of the Apalachian Society.

'80.—Mr. Henry A. Wing, who for several years past has creditably filled the position of city editor on the *Commercial*, has closed his connection with that paper. He will be succeeded by Mr. Tryon, formerly of the *Portland Press*. Before leaving their work for the day the compositors assembled together, and through Mr. I. N. Cluff, foreman of the office, presented Mr. Wing a handsome testimonial of their esteem. Though taken by surprise, Mr. Wing was equal to the occasion and fittingly responded.—*Bangor Whig*.

'81.—Frederic A. Fisher, Esq., formerly instructor in Mathematics in the college, was in town for a few days last week. He is established in the practice of law in Lowell, Mass., and is meeting with good success.

'83.—Gibson has been appointed Assistant Surgeon in Maternity Hospital at Munich, where he is studying.

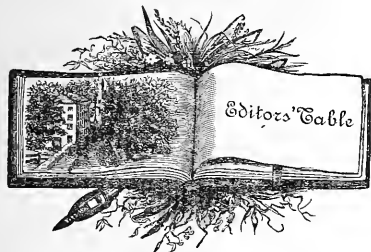
'83.—Pearson is the first father of his class.

'85.—Tarr is teaching at Boothbay, Me.

At a recent examination before the Massachusetts Board of Commissioners in Pharmacy for the Certificate of a Registered Pharmacist, there were fifty applicants, of whom only four passed the examination. F. H. Eames, '82, was one of the successful four.

Married, Dec. 24th, Z. W. Kemp to Lillian, daughter of Gardiner Boynton of Norway.

Married in Denver, Col., Nov. 5, 1885, D. P. Howard, ex-'85, to Miss Minnie F. Palmer of Denver.



The last issue of the *Hamplonia* contains some very interesting reading. The article on the "Chinese Question," by G. W. Crane of Seattle, W. T., is an able and concise statement of a growing evil in our social and industrial life, that is destined ere long, unless restrained by legislation of a more stringent character, to assume alarming proportions. The first editorial in the Social Fraternity's department, is a production of far more than ordinary merit. Mounting above the mediocrity of ordinary school journalism, it comes at once into the realm of terse and vigorous thought, and we gladly hail it as a marked advance over anything of the kind we have yet seen in our fitting school exchanges.

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But now, ah! now, the songs that sprang
From lips of old, and blithely rung,
Are heard no more as long ago
In cap and bells.

Yet should I bring, who long have hung
O'er mirthful tales of those who clung
To "motley," but the faintest glow
Of their swift-flashing wit, I know
Not all in vain my lyre is strung
In cap and bells.

—Advocate.

BOOK NOTICES.

In reviewing Richter's Inorganic Chemistry, of which we have received a copy, we are especially interested by the easy and natural association of theory and fact, thus placing the student in a position not only to be acquainted with the more common phenomena of the science, but also to deduce original results from his knowledge. Among the colleges which recommend this work are Yale, Dartmouth, Trinity, the University of Pennsylvania, the R. P. I., etc. Published by P. Blakiston, Son, & Co., 1012 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Price, in cloth, \$2.00.

We have received Smith's Diagram of Parliamentary Practice, from the *Review and Herald*, Battle Creek, Michigan. It is a neat little book, and the Diagram itself will enable any one, whether conversant with parliamentary rules or not, to seize at a glance upon the important points of procedure.

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Vol. XV.

No. 14.

FEB. 17

1886.

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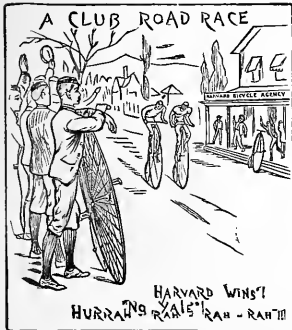
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Cætiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, *East Machias*, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEB. 17, 1886.

No. 14.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Extra copies can be obtained at the bookstores or on application to the Business Editor.

Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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A WINTER TORRENT.

Roaring,
Whirling, tumbling,
Over the rocks
Bearing the heavy blocks
Of ice. Rushing madly on
Carrying all before. Trees are torn
From the banks. Great logs roll by;
A boat, unguided, no harbor nigh,
Carried headlong on. Life its
Stormy torrent has, perchance,
Whirling, tumbling,
Roaring.



It is the fashion for a certain set of students to decry the ranking system and loudly proclaim that they "care nothing for rank," but their position is rendered untenable by their own action. Nowhere is inconsistency more clearly illustrated than by these apostles of the no-rank system. These same independent spirits are the first to denounce the unfortunate instructor who gives them a little lower mark than they have considered their desert, though of course their indignation arises from a desire to see justice done.

But certainly we shall find that they adopt no unfair means to obtain rank! Yes, if "cribbing"; studying during recitations; feigning an unbounded interest in books bearing upon a professor's branch, though the covers are never opened; "cutting" when it is one's turn to recite and the lesson is not well learned; getting excused when the lesson is difficult; attempts to draw leading questions from a professor; after correction, declaring that the opposite meaning was intended; and the whole series of actions known as "chinning for rank," constitute perfect fairness and indifference.

Though these endeavors to obtain positions higher than deserved are too often successful, the subject would hardly merit

editorial notice were there not danger that some of that class may obtain Commencement orations to the exclusion of those who are really better scholars. Probably every student would like a Commencement part, and it hardly seems just that any, who have worked faithfully and done well during the whole course, should lose their well-earned position through the generally despised artifices of others, who have discovered that the merit of their work is not sufficient to win for them the coveted honor.

We understand that the faculty are not imposed upon by *all* of these schemes, and we are aware that the judgment, not only of the present Senior class but of others, may be wrong, still a class has, after all, the best opportunity to learn, regarding its members, how much of their recitations indicates a knowledge of the subject and how much is intended to deceive the professors, and we hope that our faculty will see that a critical eye reduces the evil to a minimum.

Through the generosity of Hon. Henry J. Furber, '59, of Chicago, one of the vacant panels upon the south side of the chapel will soon be filled. The painting will be upon canvas, mounted on a movable stretcher, and will, undoubtedly, be finer than any of those which at present adorn the walls of King Chapel. Mr. Frederic Vinton, of Boston, one of the finest portrait painters in the country, will be the artist. The subject selected is "Adam and Eve," by Flandrin, one of the decorations in the church of Saint Germain des Pres, Paris. The original is regarded as exceptionally fine, and the treatment is said to be so masterly that one may there observe the expression upon their countenances, which every one expects to find, but which is generally made subservient to beauty and fineness of form.

Many of us were disappointed when the Stockbridge lecture course was abandoned

for lack of support last fall, but the Literary Association did not, after the experience of last year, feel like attempting anything this winter. The faculty, however, took the matter in hand and succeeded in getting Rev. Mr. Guild to deliver a course of six lectures upon "English Literature," especially that of the seventeenth century. This is the course which Mr. Guild gave last year in Lowell, and we were pleased to see that an appreciation of his kindness in repeating it for our benefit was shown by the large attendance at the opening lecture, Tuesday, Feb. 9th. That one displayed the clearness of thought and aptness of expression, characterizing the gentleman's sermons and attracting so many of the students to his church.

A COLLEGE METAMORPHOSIS.

'Twas in his Freshman year quite late,
One autumn eve we found him
Hard digging out the classic lore,
Not any "horses" round him.

"Young man," we said, "though we commend
This grand scholastic pride,
You'll reach, we think, the 'promised land'
Much easier to ride."

He gazed at us in stern disgust
Throughout this observation;
And then voiced forth in thund'rous tones
His mighty indignation.

"Why did we seek these classic halls,"
He asked with earnest air,
"If not to cultivate our minds
By studious toil and care."

Besides he hoped he still possessed
A little grain of honor,
And of the "horse" was e'en from youth
A most inveterate scorner.

We left. We'd fallen far we knew
In this man's estimation,
And felt within our guilty heart
His manly condemnation.

Time sped on and summer came,
We met our friend once more,

And almost wept when we beheld
The mighty oaths he swore.

"Why is this thus," we asked abashed
At his bold conversation.
"Because," he said, "these Lyric Poets
Possess no good translations.
"I've got a 'horse' on Horace's Odes,
The work of one named Smart,
And manage well to get my 'Trig'
By aid of copying art."

We left for we had seen enough
Of this degenerate man,
Yet when he layed his scruples down
We felt his sense began.

As long as faculties delight
Long lessons in providing,
So long, up learning's rugged height,
Will students go on riding.

A HALF HOUR WITH MYSELF.

I don't pretend to be a philosopher at all, in fact I am as un-Emerson like as possible. I have studied Psychology, a little Ethics, and have done some reading in Philosophy, yet I make no pretensions.

I have been accused of being cynical by those whom I have ventured to criticise, but they are those, who, although they hate to admit it, even to themselves, see a gleam of truth in the Parthian darts which I have sometimes shot.

Some one has said, "Be yourself." This saying I try to follow, and if I don't always succeed, it isn't the fault of the remark.

If I appear to criticise in an unkindly vein, remember that however freely I may treat the faults of others, yet I don't spare myself.

When twilight falls, I like to draw my easy chair up to the glowing fire and think over what my neighbors have done, and what they haven't done; what I myself have accomplished, and what I've left undone.

I remember I met A—, whom I hadn't seen for some time, the other day. He

rushed up to me with every appearance of cordiality, shook me warmly by the hand, and said he was "very glad to see me." I returned his hearty shake and inquired after his health. That same evening, happening to be walking along just behind him, I overheard him say to his companion, "That Bigley (my name) makes me tired. He's about the worst toady to the faculty I ever saw. Conceit! why he's primed with it." (Now I am not aware that I toady, or am more conceited than the general run, but it may be.) I passed by without a word. We haven't spoken since.

I wonder why I played whist last night and didn't get that lesson. Of course I was called up and of course took a complete flunk. How was I to blame? The professor, "he done it." It's just my confounded luck.

"You have a large number of absences from chapel," said my class officer on the day of reckoning. "Have you any excuse?"

"Yes sir, the chapel is rather cold, so I thought it would be dangerous to go in."

"O, that is no excuse," said the professor, "if I can attend, the students should not complain." (The professor has been present once during the term, and that once on a warm day.)

My neighbor plays the trombone. I like music; in fact have a passion for it. I generally sit down to play awhile after 4 o'clock. Just as soon as I get comfortably under way, a crash! bang! whoop! I cling to my chair in apprehension. Don't mind, it's merely my neighbor across the way practicing on his trombone. I take my hat and go out to find some stone wall to butt my head against. He took it rather hard when I spoke to him about it, and said that it was none of my business.

The professor got off a remark which he

evidently thought funny. The fellows all laughed. I didn't. I found my rank at the end of the term to be very low. The world still moves, however.

I asked him if he was going to plug that evening. "Oh, no," he said, in a careless sort of way, "go in on blood."

I had to be up late that night and just before going to bed went out to the pump after some water. I could see him through his window, studying for all he was worth.

The next morning he made a brilliant recitation. "Quite a sail on blood," said he to me after recitation. I didn't say anything, but I don't consider him the genius that some do.

We call him "The Hatchet Fiend" in our end. He borrows my hatchet. When my fire goes out, I have to go up three flights of stairs to get it again. I ask him if he's through with it. He says he is. "Thank you," says I. "You're very welcome," says he.

I have to pay my share of the "Average Repairs." I never have any repairs done on my own room, so I break all the windows I can, so as to be sure and get my money's worth.

Am I cynical or not?

THACKERAY.

The peculiar province of the novelist is to amuse. This, indeed, all strive to do; for according to their ability to amuse they succeed or fail. But beyond the entertainment, there must be a lesson, good or bad, in every novel. It must be so whether the author wills or not. We read a novel. Perhaps no lesson is intended, but by every character, every circumstance of the tale, we—consciously or unconsciously—are influenced. Every character is sure to leave its impres-

sion on our minds and morals. The girl will be taught modesty or immodesty, simplicity or affectation; the youth will be taught manliness or meanness, integrity or deceit.

There are novels written to amuse only. But I doubt if they will even amuse if they fail to teach anything. Such novels are not simply not good; they are worse than worthless; they intoxicate the mind, and unfit it for its proper food.

None of Thackeray's novels are of this latter class. He hates the shams and the little meannesses of society, and against these he hurls the shafts of his satire. And very telling they are. He shows how thoroughly bad some phases of life are, and thus gives a more effective lesson of warning than any amount of preaching possibly could.

Unlike most novelists he does not seek to give us his ideals of perfect men and women. His heroes and heroines are pictures of real character. This appearance of reality adds greatly to the effect of his lessons. What girl would wish to be like Beatrix! She proves the utter wretchedness of her manner of living. Hers is a character that no young man would love, no girl would imitate. But nothing is overdrawn in it. We at no time feel the want of the reality. We may go through all the characters of Thackeray with the same result. The good are not angels that we know are far above the reality. They are men and women such as we may meet every day. They have their faults and their weaknesses, but we like them all the better for it. We love Esmond and Col. Newcome for their noble and generous natures, although we may pity their weaknesses.

Some are accustomed to regard great writers as men to whom writing is no effort, but simply a pastime. An examination of Thackeray's novels will soon dispel such an illusion. In "Vanity Fair," in "Pendennis," in "The Newcomes," and in "The Virgin-

ians" most of all, there is a certain wandering of the narrative which seems to indicate an idle, desultory writer. But in creating "Esmond," Thackeray has evidently given us his best—the result of painstaking thought and study. And when we see how much better it is than any of his other works, we cannot forbear the thought that, although his life's gift to literature is not small, it is but a fraction of what he might have given us.

One of the admirable features about "Esmond" is the perfection of his imitation of the language of the period in which the book is supposed to be written. Thackeray has endeavored to throw the narrative back into the time of Queen Anne. Whether he has succeeded is a question on which we may form some opinion. We have the letters of Swift, the papers of Addison and Steele, and the novels of Defoe from which we can catch the peculiarities of the language of the day. And we are bound to say that the imitation is excellent. Nothing is unnatural or affected. No one would even suspect that the story was told by a writer of the present century.

Thackeray has often been accused of being a cynic, of course not because of his life, but because of the satire running through all his writings. But on the whole the evidence of his books tends to disprove the charge. We do not believe that any one at all cynical in his nature could portray such characters as Ethel Newcome, Esmond, Lady Castlewood, and the Warringtons. In short, we do not believe a cynic could write a novel in which the hero or the heroine would be loved and admired. The following lines, written shortly after the death of Thackeray, give an excellent picture of the author and the man:

"O gentle censor of our age!
Prime master of our ampler tongue!

Whose word of wit and generous page
Were never wrath, except with wrong.

"Fielding—without the manner's dress.
Scott—with a spirit's larger room.
What Prelate deems thy grave his loss?
What Halifax erects thy tomb?"

THE PROMINENT MAN.

There is probably no natural creation in the form of humanity that is so invariably present and exerts himself so needlessly as the above-named animal. You can visit no social gathering, attend no party, or spend a few days at no watering place, without meeting this willful waste of flesh and bones.

But especially is he unbearable in small companies, where it is impossible to overlook him and where his senseless talk is a necessary check on all other conversation. Then one fully realizes the meaning of the simple word "bore," with a vividness not to be dimmed by any flight of years.

It was my misfortune during the last season to unwittingly fall into the clutches of one of these men, and I give below my experience in the slender hope that some bore may read it and recognize the error of his ways. It happened thus: A small party set out from Portland to make a yachting trip down the coast and in that party was the subject of this article. To look at him one would think him perfectly harmless. His face wore that sweetly bland expression which indicates a blissful consciousness or lack of brains, and his prettily curled hair seemed to mark him as one of nature's infants who are chiefly useful as ornaments for hotel verandahs. So I allowed him to come aboard without injury.

But there was more activity in the creature than I had supposed, and while we were stowing the baskets I heard him running up the gib, though the other sails were not loosed and we were fast to the buoy.

Finally we got under way and then he

began. He criticised the cut of the sails, remarked that the craft was rather slow, and suggested improvements for the cabin. He entered into a long discussion concerning the relative merits of iron and lead keels, and kindly informed us why the Puritan beat the Genesta. Then he gave us a very full description of a yacht that could easily outsail those champions, and predicted that in ten years, center-board yachts would be unknown. By the time he had exhausted these subjects we were passing Half-way Rock Lighthouse, and so he thought it necessary to advance the wonderfully penetrating opinion that it must be lonesome on that barren ledge, three miles out at sea. Of course he had a suggestion to offer. Government ought to connect that light with the land by a marine cable, and by the time he had showed the entire feasibility of his scheme and proved the superiority of an electric light over any other kind, we had reached Seguin. Then, of course, he had to tell us all about the shooting accident at Fort Popham, and argue whether it was willful murder or not. He criticised the fort's structure, showed that those huge bowlders at the mouth of the Kennebec must have been brought from Canada during the glacial period, and set forth cause why Seguin was an island instead of a portion of Small Point.

He then began a description of the Maine coast as it must have been during the paleozoic age, but before he had finished, we reached Squirrel Island, the end of our sail. There I got a rest and by the next day was recruited enough to make the return trip. It was just the same. He was plainly a man who could have improved the plan of creation and given Moses numerous points on the law. His experience was very extended and covered everything that could possibly happen to mankind. He supported the Darwinian theory, advocated a prohibitory law, and declared his conviction that the sea-serpent actually exists.

Possibly he was silent five minutes during the return, but certainly not more than that. When at last I got him safely ashore, the reaction came on, and for three days I lay at anchor in Portland Harbor, completely exhausted and without interest in life. When I returned to the cottage I was hardly able to convince my friends that I had not just arisen from a sick-bed, and I found upon weighing myself that I had lost seven and one-half pounds of flesh during that short space of time. Now I am quite recovered, but you will notice that my form is somewhat bent and it is a fact that I have never been able to stand perfectly erect since my experience with that Prominent Man.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

A few days since our attention was called to the condition of the laboring classes in this country and in Europe, and the great importance of the problem,—What must be the future relations between capital and labor was commended to the earnest consideration of every student who would become a useful citizen. The current newspapers and periodicals are crowded with reports of mass meetings held in the interests of the laboring classes. Strikes are of daily occurrence in different sections of the country. They represent a great diversity of industries, and are far-reaching in their effects. At one time the railroad interests are concerned; at another the coal and iron interests. Cotton and woolen mills are shut down, and the united bakers refuse to give us bread.

To such an extent has this struggle between labor and capital spread, and so alarming are its proportions at the present time that a more careful study of the conditions of the laboring classes, than can be gained by confining one's attention to the daily papers,—important as they indeed are, seems to us to

be essential. This struggle between labor and capital has not originated in the immediate past. If we could trace it back to its beginning we should find it running far back even of the statute of laborers of Edward III. Throughout all history we may read of the unceasing efforts of the laboring classes to secure greater freedom and redress for real and sometimes fancied wrongs.

To form a just and adequate conception of the labor question in our own country we have to consider it from many standpoints. To understand the motives and feelings of the laborers of our country we have to study the motives and feelings of a class of people made up largely from various European nations. Difference of religious and national feeling must be considered. The conditions under which they have lived, and on account of which many of them have come to America, have an important bearing upon their course of life, and the sympathies that influence them in their relations with the laboring communities in which they live.

The condition of the laboring classes in Europe cannot well be understood by merely reading the foreign news columns of our daily papers. What they tell us is good so far as it goes. The best sources from which one may gain an accurate knowledge of the state of the working classes in Europe are the United States Consular Reports published in 1885 by the government. They are very complete and give detailed accounts of the rates of wages, cost of living, provisions made by the employers for the comfort and welfare, and, in short, are full of information upon all points touching the labor interests in Europe.

Another work of great value is the special report of Dr. Edward Young, entitled "Labor in Europe and America." Dr. Young's report takes up the matter historically, and beginning with labor in Egypt in remote times traces its conditions and de-

velopment in all the principal European countries. In the chapter on "Labor in Europe under the Feudal System" a great deal of valuable information is given that would be difficult to reach elsewhere. The portion of the work given to labor in the United States is not so extensive as that given to labor in Europe; at the same time it is extensive enough to embody much that is valuable and will richly repay a careful examination.

Last year the report of the committee appointed by the United States Senate to investigate the relations between labor and capital was published. It is too extensive to allow of more than a passing notice calling attention to its completeness and value.

The development of communism and socialism in Europe has there attracted a large share of attention, and caused much uneasiness, and happy will be the United States if they escape these dangerous forces that are so persistently working under various guises in different sections of Europe.

We may call attention to two works of special value to one interested in the examination of an aspect of modern society that has carried dismay to law-abiding citizens, and at times has threatened to exert no small influence in national politics. "Contemporary Socialism," by John Rae, gives a careful view of the influences and forces that have been and are still powerfully operating in various ways in European politics. The German socialists *Laselle* and *Marx* each occupy a chapter, and their theories are well set forth. The chapter on "Nihilism" is one of the most interesting of all, and from it may be gained an excellent idea of this dangerous element in Russian politics. We have space for the title only of a valuable work on this subject by Professor Woolsey, "Communism and Socialism in their History and Theory." It deals with the American

as well as the European side of the question.

We must not be understood as aiming at anything further than the indication of a few works that may not have come within the notice of all who feel a lively interest in one of the great unsettled questions of the day. The works pointed out certainly do contain much food for fruitful thought.

SOCIAL ELEMENT IN COLLEGE.

It cannot be denied that good-fellowship in college will do a good deal for a man. Some neglect this part of their college course and become completely wrapped up in their books or themselves. A college is a little world by itself. By mingling with other fellows a knowledge of human nature can be obtained which will be of great use to a man in after life, not mentioning the good it may do in relieving the monotony of study.

What, for instance, is more pleasant than to sit down to a game of whist? While the game is going on, although it might appear just the reverse of social, yet, in the intervals of deal, conversation has the floor. The side which got the "odd" can crow over their brilliant play; the other side can explain how *they* might have obtained the odd had they played differently. We read of a game recently in which two or three trump tricks had been played. One of the players laid down his hand for a moment and, on returning to play, took up these tricks instead of his original hand. The play went on as before; nobody playing noticing the mistake.

College "howls" also promote sociability among the fellows. When a number of the boys get together and sing college songs, which have a snap possessed by college songs only, a feeling of congeniality and rest pervades the atmosphere which is refreshing after a hard day's work.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[Short and suitable questions will be answered in this column as far as possible. The ORIENT takes this method as a substitute for individual replies.]

STICK-IN-THE-MUD: It was certainly not a breach of etiquette for you to help your hack out of the mud while on the way to dancing school. It was surely more decorous than permitting your partner to assist in the exercise.

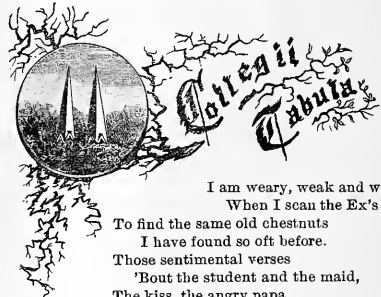
HOGG: It shows a very mean disposition to find fault with you for keeping away from the library a book which every other man in the class wishes to consult. Such conduct every man of spirit ought to resent.

MONMOUTH: We are sorry to state that whiskers are now going out of style. But do not be discouraged, for perhaps by the time yours are visible the fashion will have returned.

BLOW: Yes; we have the highest authority for announcing that the *Bugle* will be issued before Commencement.

ARTHUR: According to the best medical advice, a window should be opened a few inches at the top. If you room in college, however, this precaution will be unnecessary, as there is always a healthful supply of air in circulation.

BAGADUCE: Too much attention to the mirror is not considered quite the proper thing. Such attention has spoiled many a handsomer man than you. Remember the fate of Narcissus.



I am weary, weak and weary,
When I scan the Ex's o'er,
To find the same old chestnuts
I have found so oft before.
Those sentimental verses
'Bout the student and the maid,
The kiss, the angry papa,
And the midnight serenade.
Those flights of amorous fancy
They really make me blush,
For they seem to me but spasms
Of Anacreontic gush.
But the worn-out jokes on "Prexy,"
The vacation episode,

And the class-room exhalations
 My very soul corrode.
 I know that I'm prosaic,
 That I lack a poet's muse,
 That my mind is sadly given
 To worldly sort of views,
 But I long to greet the era
 When the sentimental strain
 Shall be fully superseded
 By the realistic rein.

C. M. Austin, '87, who has been out teaching, has returned to college.

Dr. Weeks, in his opening lecture before the Medical School, insinuated that the successful Medic would be obliged to burn the midnight oil. It looks as if "Nipper" had given the Doctor a little gratuity to advertise him. It might have taken better if the Doctor had put it something as follows:

The Medic who in his "profesh"
 Would shine like the long-handled dipper*
 Should study all night,
 And fill full his light
 With oil that he purchased from "Nipper."

* An astronomical term.

The method, adopted by Prof. Little this term, of looking over, with the students, the themes handed in to him for correction is an excellent one. It affords a chance for mutual explanations, and fixes corrections and suggestions more firmly in mind than was possible by the old method.

Eight of the college boys who attended the Masquerade Ball were photographed, in costume, by Reed & Preble, Thursday morning.

A Freshman went to the skating rink recently, and determined to go home with a certain young lady who was there, but unfortunately, in the darkness of the hallway, he asked the wrong girl, and presently found himself escorting an unknown belle to a remote part of Topsham. It is rumored that that Freshman cursed himself to, and kicked himself from, that maiden's home, and then voted unanimously to forego the Brunswick skating rink forevermore.

There's the chemical crank,
 The botanical crank,
 And the studious crank in "Zoo,"
 There's the ethical crank,
 The historical crank,
 And numerous other cranks too,
 But the crankiest crank
 Of all these cranks,
 Cadaverous, lean, and lank,
 Is the man who poses his jejune shape
 In rôle of poetical crank.

To say that the Masquerade Ball was a grand success, would be drawing it mild. Those who were present unanimously voted it one of the most brilliant and enjoyable events that they had ever attended. Every one evidently went to the hall for a good time, and the unqualified success of the entertainment is good proof that they had it. The supper was served by Mr. Woodbury and was a model of variety and excellence. The music by Grimmer's Orchestra was fully up to their usual high standard. The costumes were handsome, many of them elaborate, and all of them in excellent taste. When the time came to close it was with genuine regret that those in attendance bade good-bye to an occasion which they will ever remember with pleasure.

The sick and afflicted always have our utmost sympathy and pity. We are sorry to say that a young Freshman is in such a bad state of health that he requires the assistance of a Senior to support him in his travels.

A poor horse, seemingly about to "shuffle off this mortal coil," was observed lying in the snow near brother Bowker's stable the other evening. To all appearances the animal had seen his best days, and Mr. B., after trying in vain to raise the beast, solemnly remarked, "That horse will never rise again." "Why not?" asked a youth standing by. "Death has overtaken him, young man," said Mr. B., in such a lugubrious tone that it gave full evidence of his sincerity. But the signs all failed in this case, for the animal when last seen was taking a bee-line for home with a speed remarkable for a dead horse.

Mr. Hutchins gave the Juniors a very interesting lecture on electricity, one evening last week, showing the path of electricity through tubes containing hydrogen and other gases, and performing a number of other experiments such as could not be done satisfactorily by daylight.

The medical students are taking Chemistry as an optional work in the qualitative laboratory. There are between eighteen and twenty who elect it, a much larger number than is usually the case.

The entertainment given by the Maritana Opera Company was very enjoyable. The music was all well sung, and the acting, though not as good as it might have been, was up to the average. The audience, as is usual in Brunswick, at such class of entertainments, was extremely small.

The recent mild weather has increased the attendance at chapel exercises, yet there are still many vacant places.

Mr. Cothren has recently prepared several speci-

mens of the different metals, using the electric arc. Fine specimens of chromium, aluminium, and manganese were prepared in a short time by this process.

Mr. Atwood, formerly tutor in the modern languages here, has left Houlton, where he has been teaching, and started on a trip abroad.

The term of the Maine Medical School re-opened Thursday, February 4th, Dr. Weeks delivering the re-opening lecture. At an early hour a good number of students from the college were present, and rendered all the assistance in their power in seating the audience. Some over sixty have registered in the present class, and more will probably be here soon.

The *American Architect*, for January, contained a cut of the Bowdoin gymnasium. We would suggest that the '87 *Bugle* board have a cut of the interior with the men in training. Judging from the experience of other classes they would not delay their publication much by doing so.

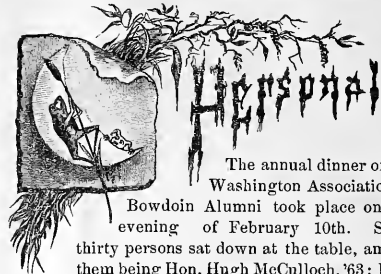
We are pleased to announce that Mr. Crawford has made an arrangement with a company to give the "Mikado" in the Town Hall this Wednesday evening.

The large aspen tree, in front of North Winthrop, under which the rustic seat used to sit, has been almost entirely stripped of its limbs by the ice storm.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Guild delivered the first of his course of lectures on the literature of the seventeenth century. Professor Chapman introduced the speaker in his usual pleasant way, and thanked him in behalf of the audience. The lectures are six in number on the Lyric Poetry. The first was a historical sketch of the times and their influence on the literature. The subjects of the remaining lectures are: "Poetic Forms," "The Ode," "The Elegy," "Pastoral Poetry," and "The Sonnet."

It is said on good authority that the Freshman Medics in their examination so distorted the geography of the earth that it will take a long period of time to recover its former appearance. The history of the world too was transmogrified in a wonderful manner, and our former heroes will have to rise and assert their rights.

Venus is now fast approaching the sun and soon will be lost in the brighter light. Fair Venus, we are sad to leave thee, departing for another triumph. So it is with us. A mortal Venus makes bright our path and then is lost to view. Another Venus will come, but it is never the same, no, never the same.



The annual dinner of the Washington Association of Bowdoin Alumni took place on the evening of February 10th. Some thirty persons sat down at the table, among them being Hon. Hugh McCulloch, '63; Hon. L. D. M. Sweat, '37; Senator W. P. Frye, '51; Hon. W. W. Rice, '46; Judge W. B. Snell, '45; Gen. Ellis Spear, '58; Col. J. H. Gilman, '65; Rev. J. S. Sewall D.D., '50; Rev. S. M. Newman, '67; Israel Kimball, '39, and J. M. Brown, '60. Letters were read from Dr. D. R. Goodwin, '32, of Philadelphia, and Hon. Joseph Williamson, '49, of Augusta, Maine. The report of Rev. R. B. Howard, '49, about our President was received with enthusiasm. The following officers were elected: President, Commodore Horatio Briggs, '25; Vice-Presidents, Israel Kimball and Judge W. B. Snell; Treasurer, J. N. Whitney, '64; Secretary, Prof. J. W. Chickering, '55. On the same evening our alumni of New York participated in their annual dinner. The following officers were elected: President, E. B. Merrill, '57; Secretary, Frances R. Upton, '75; Treasurer, Dr. F. H. Dillingham, '77.

'76.—C. G. Wheeler is engaged in the manufacturing business at Winchendon, Mass.

'77.—Wiggin, who has recently been engaged in the lumber business at Winthrop, Me., is now pursuing the same in East Boston, Mass.

CLASS OF '78.

- Baker, Physician, Portland, Me.
- Baxter, Member of Portland Packing Company, Portland, Me.
- Burleigh, Lawyer, Lafayette, Ind.
- Burton, Instructor, Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
- Davidson, Lawyer, Lafayette, Ind.
- Felch, Principal High School, Orange, Mass.
- French, Physician.
- Jacobs, Farmer, Texas.
- Philip L. Paine died at Hepner, Oregon, Wednesday, Feb. 10th, of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Paine was a son of the late Henry L. Paine, a general favorite among his acquaintances, and a man of ability. He taught in Portland after graduation, studied law with Drummond & Drummond, and was ad-

mitted to the Cumberland Bar in 1882. His remains will be brought to Portland.

Phillips, Physician, Camden, Me.

Porter, Law-student, Brunswick, Me.

Pray, Lawyer, Dover, N. H.

Purington, Principal State Normal School, Farmington, Me.

Record, teaching in the West.

Sargent, Principal Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me.

Sewall, Civil Engineer, Boston, Mass.

Smith, Thomaston, Me.

Thing, Kansas.

'83.—Austin is studying medicine at Harvard Medical School.

'83.—Jordan has gone into business at St. Louis, Minn.

Bowdoin has five representatives in the Medical School: Achorn, '79; Staples, '81; Chase and Collins, '83; and Norton, '85.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF THETA Δ. K. E., Feb. 12, 1886.

Whereas, It has pleased an All-wise Father, in His infinite Wisdom, to call a brother from our midst to the spirit land:

Resolved, That in the loss of our brother, PHILIP L. PAINE, the society mourns one upright and honorable, who, though dead to the world, yet lives and speaks in the memory of his associates;

Resolved, That we extend our earnest sympathy to relatives and friends, in this, their sad bereavement;

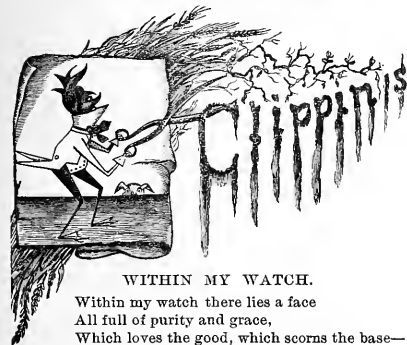
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

C. B. BURLEIGH,

W. L. BLACK,

V. O. WHITE,

Committee.



WITHIN MY WATCH.

Within my watch there lies a face
All full of purity and grace,
Which loves the good, which scorns the base—
Within my watch.

But should you ask: Does beauty rare
Adorn the face that lieth there,
And wondrous eyes and form most fair,
Within my watch?

I answer, nay, there's many a lass
In beauty might this girl surpass,
Though sweet the face beneath the glass
Within my watch.

But face more true, or face more kind,
Or face more loved you scarce could find;
'Tis but the index of her mind.
Within my watch. —Spectator.

WILL-O'-THE-WISP.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
Rosebuds red are ever captivating;
May I take just one? What,—hesitating?
Well, lean through the arbor—so.
Mary; quite contrary.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Fie for your "Yes" and "No"!
Yesterday you tossed my flowers a-flying,
Mocking laugh, good-bye—God bless—
what, *crying*?
When you loose my arms I'll go.
Mary, quite contrary. —Fortnight.

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For Skowhegan, Belfast, and Dexter, 2.40 P.M., and 12.45 (night).
For Bangor, Ellsworth, Mt. Desert Ferry, St. Stephen, Houlton, Vanceboro, and St. John, 2.40 P.M., 12.45 (night).
For Bar Harbor, 12.45 (night).

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Vol. XV.

No. 15.

MARCH 3,

1886.

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ON THE ROAD.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Cætiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Aeneid*, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10 Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 3, 1886.

No. 15.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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LUNA.

Brilliant goddess, softly glancing
O'er the campus and the pines ;
Welcome thou at evening shadows
Dangling in fantastic lines.
On thy gentle face afar,
Inspiring poet's dreams.
Naught appears but comfort's beams.



A recent event has turned our attention towards amusements, and caused us to wonder whether the youth of the present age, and the students at this college in particular, are devoid of the earlier New England virtues. The Connecticut Blue Laws are not now in force, and few souls, in the church or outside, are so ascetic as to believe that it is wrong to get out of life as much enjoyment as possible, without transgressing any moral principle. At the same time, we recognize the facts that an excess is easily reached, and that some restriction is essential. Any form of amusement may easily be perverted and made demoralizing, but our belief is that many of them are perfectly proper, both in themselves and as ordinarily conducted by respectable people. We think that the majority of people will not be injured by such pleasures, though there are, undoubtedly, certain persons who should refrain, and perhaps times when all should, and it seems to us that this is the view St. Paul held when he wrote :

“But meat commendeth us not to God ; for neither, if we eat, are we the better ; neither, if we eat not, are we the worse. But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak.”

At present the Germans are the center of

attraction for the college, and many modest ladies of Brunswick and Topsham have been asked to attend; but we have yet to hear of one who thinks she was thereby insulted. They are well conducted by gentlemen, and think that no *gentleman* or *lady* will be seriously injured by such dances, and that *no other person can be*. Certainly we do not expect dancing to be very seriously condemned by the church so long as promiscuous kissing games are sanctioned at church sociables.

It seems to us that the human character can only reach its noblest and fullest realization by social intercourse, and that a friendly feeling is engendered by our ordinary forms of amusement, which goes far towards removing cynicism and developing humanity to its true greatness.

The eulogy on the late Prof. Cleaveland, published in the last issue, has attracted the attention of many, and made patent a rather singular fact concerning our art collection. Bowdoin College, in and for which the great teacher and eminent scientist worked for many years, lacks and needs a portrait of the man who was perhaps her most distinguished professor. We sincerely hope that some means may be found for obtaining a good portrait of him, if there is one in existence; for it seems fitting that here, the scene of his labors, should be found such a monument to him.

And in this connection it may be well to state, in view of the interest at present being manifested in our art collection, that we have no portrait of Nathaniel Hawthorne, nor of Presidents Harris and Chamberlain. It would add greatly to the interest and value of that portion of our paintings which is of a peculiarly Bowdoin significance, if by some means, through the munificence of wealthy friends who may be so inclined,

or in any other way, portraits of these and other distinguished Bowdoin men could be obtained. We have seen in the Necrology the names of several distinguished alumni who have been an honor and source of strength, not to Bowdoin alone, but to the nation, whose features we should like to behold here. But the distinguished alumni are not all passed away, and there are many still living who are worthy of being thus remembered by their *Alma Mater*.

O FONS BRUNDUSIAE.

HORACE III., 13.

O fount of Brundusia, clearer than glass,
Fifty with wine, and beautiful flowers,
A kid will I bring ere to-morrow shall pass,—
A tribute to thee 'neath cool, shady bowers.

Whose horns just appearing distending his brow,
Foretell of the love and the strife that's in store;
Yet in vain: for thy rills with his red blood shall flow
And the frolicsome herd shall know him no more.

The fierce, glowing days of the Dog-star know not
How to reach thee concealed by the oak's spreading
bough,

Thy coolness delightful is eagerly sought
By the wandering flock and the ox at the plow.

Of fountains, renowned thou also shalt be,
While I sing of oak o'er hollow rocks placed,
Whence thy prattling lymph glides down clear and
free

In a crystal, cool stream by sparkling spray graced.

A LETTER.

[The following letter was read at the reunion of the Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., Feb. 10th.]

LOCUST STREET, }
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4, 1886. }

My Dear Sir,—Your kind letter, conveying to me an invitation to be present at the banquet and annual meeting of the Washington Association of Bowdoin Alumni on the 9th instant, is received. I cannot tell you how much I regret being obliged to say I cannot come. My special engagements at

the time are unfortunately such as entirely to preclude my so doing.

I have looked over the list of the members of your Washington Association, which you were kind enough to enclose to me, and have scanned the names with the greatest interest. They bring back many distant and delightful echoes of old Bowdoin memories. If those on the list who can prove an "alibi" are omitted, fully one-half of the remainder are within my personal recollection, after a lapse of from thirty-two to sixty years; and I remember *nothing bad* about any. Bridge, Evans, and Packard were my antecedents or Seniors; I knew them all, and still look up to them with fitting and unfeigned veneration. Of Evans I have one particular reminiscence. It is this: President Allen used to have all the college as a sort of Bible class on Sunday afternoons. On one of those solemn occasions, when I was a Freshman and Evans was a Senior, the President, having called up Evans, said: "Mr. Evans, what did Paul say to the Corinthians?" Evans, nothing daunted with the gigantic task assigned him (for he had a gigantic memory), began at the beginning of the first epistle and went on and on, and would doubtless have gone through word for word to the end of the second epistle, had not the President at length interposed with "That will do, Mr. Evans," and Evans sat down. My "equals," or contemporaries among you are Adams, Coffin, and Flagg (and, by the way, Coffin is of the class of 1834, not 1831). I remember them well; and I trust that Adams has not suffered the wisdom of his early piety to be cooled off by the secularities of post-office dissipation or distribution.

Palmer and Piper, of '38, fall mostly into an interregnum of my college residence, but I well remember them both, particularly in their Senior year, where they were above my tutoring, which they had escaped in '35.

For the rest, there are I. Kimball of '39, Blake of '42, Snell of '45, Sewall and Rice of '46, Whitcomb of '47, Grover and Fairfield of '48, a certain Welsh named Deane of '49, whom, with Jackson of Portland, I particularly recall as bright enough for the foremost in their class; and if they failed to shine with sufficient brilliancy to be so recognized, it was not for the lack of illuminating material, but because all the gas in the blubber was not yet lighted. Then there is Frye, of '50, whom we had not then elected to the Senate of the United States—nor, by the way, had we so elected Grover, of '48; but I trust that he was honestly counted in in due time, although it was in Oregon. Then come Butterfield and Southgate, of '51, both good men and true; Chickering, of '52, who teaches those who do not hear—thus solving the great problem that baffled his old instructors; Dunlap and Washburn, of '54,—of course the latter's name predestinated him to Congress from the first, and well do I remember his political erudition and proclivities; Gardner and C. S. Kimball, of '55, and Reed, of '60. The last was by some years out of my bailiwick, but I have had the honor of making his acquaintance at a later date.

As for ex-Secretary McCulloch, I have the greatest respect for him; and with him I am glad to see all the other "alibis" in one fold, whether by hook or by crook.

Thus you see I am a genuine Bowdoin man, of good *precedents* and of vast *consequents*. I greet all the brethren, older or younger, known or unknown—my want of knowledge doubtless argues *me* unknown; and I am ready to shout with you all, "Hurrah for Bowdoin College!" or fervently to say, "God bless Bowdoin College and all her alumni"; or to join à la Française in "Vive le Collège Baudoin," or auf Deutsch in "Es lebe, das Baldwinische Collegium," or in

a medley of Italian, Latin, Spanish, and English:

“Viva, viva, vivat,
Old Bowdoin forever.”

In every style, grave or gay, and in every tongue, old or new, let the sentiment be, “Health and prosperity to Bowdoin College.” And so I remain, my dear brother Deane,

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

D. R. GOODWIN.

MY VISITOR.

Silence had fallen upon the spacious corridors of the palace of “Sodom.” The last belated reveler had returned from the masquerade. The Freshman had ceased to play on his infernal ocerina, and the only sounds audible were the revels of the rodents and the singing of a strange cat in the neighboring halls of “Gomorrah.” I had been reading only the day before of “The Ghosts of Some College Customs.” Naturally my thoughts turned to ghosts rather than to the fantastic figures of the morrow’s lesson before my eyes.

While in this state of mind I fell asleep. How long I slept I shall never know. I thought I felt the cold shivers like rushers in a polo game shoot down my back. I imagined myself awake. The moonlight streaming in at the window flooded the room. My lamp had ceased to burn. Suddenly looking up I saw at my side a man well advanced in life. His eyes were fixed upon some papers before me. His form was short and bent with care, but a twinkle in his eyes testified that there still lingered a trace of sophomoric fun.

“Halloo!” my visitor exclaimed, “writing for the ORIENT? That is right. We had no college paper when I was a student. But the papers of the literary societies were always well supported. How well I remember some of Hawthorne’s articles written for our paper. He even then gave promise of

what he was to do as a writer. But he would never read them himself, if he could avoid it. He dreaded that as much as a declamation.

“But what is your subject? ‘The Wonders of Our Ranking System’? Well, that is good! They have not found one that gives satisfaction, have they? And they never will. We had some trouble with it when I was in college. We even went so far as to petition the boards to abolish it entirely. They failed to see the logic of our arguments. Hence we continued to suffer.

“I suppose the boys of ’86 are about the same as those of my day. With some, rank is always the chief consideration. Everything is made subservient to it. It is strange that the faculty are so blind. It would seem as though when one became an instructor, he lost his knowledge of human nature. Why, I have known fellows who when in college knew all the ropes for getting rank and did not scruple to use them. Yet they no sooner take an instructor’s chair than they refuse to believe that any one can stoop so low as to ‘crib’ or cheat for such a thing as rank.

“I suppose the boys will always do it. And really the temptation is great. As long as by ‘cribbing’ and the like one can get high rank there will be many who will not think it pays to study. And especially is this the case if the subject is one in which there is but little interest.

“To be sure of high rank one must have genius. For it requires genius to adapt yourself to the necessities of the ranking system. Be sure to converse freely with the professor. He will think you take an interest in his department. When you are called up to recite, ask as many questions as possible. If they are not connected with the lesson, no matter. It will show that your general knowledge is large, which is just as well for ranking purposes.

"Another thing you must observe. Never, upon any occasion, "wood up." Some instructors think it indicates strength of feet, but weakness of mind. Hence, they will rank you at the foot. Watch the professor. Never laugh or applaud unless his smile gives the signal. But always laugh at his jokes. You will know when he makes one by watching him or some member of your class who has had experience.

"But, excuse me, I forgot that you were not a Freshman. Of course my advice on this subject can contain nothing new to you. Oh, those good old times!" he exclaimed with a deep sigh. With a start I returned to consciousness to hear the echoes of a nasal sigh chasing the mice to their holes. "Only a dream," do you say? Well, perhaps. But I wish it were not so near to the reality.

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

Work on the gymnasium is being rapidly pushed forward. A large crew, consisting of one man and a small boy, is busily at work every *pleasant* day. The heating apparatus was put in place about two weeks ago, owing to the herculean efforts of the directors. A high rate of heat is kept up in order to season the wood, as the upper floor cannot be laid until this is done. As the timbers are expected to shrink at least twenty-five feet, until this takes place no work will be done on the floors.

We were greatly interested last Saturday, when we paid an official visit to the gymnasium, in noting the bee-hive appearance of the inside. Each workman tried his best to excel and surpass the other. The boy, excited and perspiring, was working for all he was worth trying to beat the man. The man wouldn't be beaten by a boy, so put in his heavy work. During the afternoon of Sat-

urday the crew, by uniting forces—but even then only by great labor—managed to drive a board nail into the wall for the workman to hang his coat on.

Last November a plumber was sent for. Last Monday he arrived on the fast (?) stage from Guntown and began work at once. It took him only five days to take off his coat, and only six more to light his pipe. At last accounts he was hard at work striking another match.

The "battery" went in to practice one day. The man don't like the battery; he likes the butterfly better. The next afternoon the battery found a saw-horse in its (the battery's) place, with the boy mounting guard. The battery left.

All work is suspended now on everything except the bowling alleys. The man and boy are both at work on them. It is said that a set of ten-pins, representing little soldiers, is to be purchased for the bowling alleys.

A new innovation is to be introduced for the Freshmen, in the form of a play-room. There are to be a large rocking-horse, a few drums, four rattles, and a set of wooden blocks. Playing tag will be strictly prohibited, as the exercise is too violent.

A candle is to be placed in the base-ball cage, so that the batsman will be enabled to see the ball. A Rugby foot-ball is to be used in practice in place of Wright & Ditson's, and, if this is found not to work, a balloon will be substituted.

As the offer of Dr. Sargent in regard to supplying apparatus is not considered munificent enough, the Indian club and cracked oar will be moved from the old Gym. to the new just as soon as Mr. Booker gets a chance to look over the plans.

It is reported that the plumber lost a penny through a crack the other day. He found it after a day's search.

DINING WITH PRESIDENT HYDE.

REUNION OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

We copy from the *New York Times*, their report of the last dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York city, February 10th:

The New York Alumni Association of Bowdoin College dined for the first time with the new and young President of the college, Prof. William DeWitt Hyde, in the Hoffman House, last night. The occasion was the sixteenth anniversary of the association. About forty gentlemen assembled around a handsomely decorated oval table. Mr. Edward B. Merrill presided, and near him sat Prof. Hyde, Prof. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, Dr. Roswell Hitchcock, Gen. T. H. Hubbard, Judge Granville P. Hawes, Dexter A. Hawkins, and Gen. B. B. Foster.

When the time for speaking came, President Merrill made a graceful introductory address in which he said that it would be a great thing if all the college societies in this city could unite in an effort to promote a larger education. He introduced President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, who was saluted with cordial applause. Mr. Hyde said that he was only thirteen years old when he began to study Latin. A member of the association remarked that that must have been about twenty years ago. President Hyde spoke of the condition of affairs at Bowdoin, and said that the faculty of that institution held to the old idea that mental discipline was the primary thing to be accomplished. After a student's mind had been properly trained it was perfectly proper to permit him to elect what studies he would pursue. The speaker said that when he went to Bowdoin College as its President, he was surprised at the moral purity that prevailed among the students there. The worst vices could scarcely be said to have an existence there. Prof. Hyde reviewed the routine work of the college, and suggested some improvements that might be advantageously made. In Political Economy and History, Bowdoin was not doing all that it should. There should be a special professorship established for those studies. Another criticism that President Hyde offered was that the salaries paid by Bowdoin to its Professors were insufficient.

A letter from Senator Frye, of Maine, was read extending congratulations to the New York Alumni Association, and regretting his inability to attend the dinner. Speeches were made by Prof. Goodwin of Philadelphia, Prof. Hitchcock, Dr. Wm. S. Dennett,

Wm. J. Curtis, Esq., Dexter A. Hawkins, and Starr H. Nichols, Esq.

The following letter was also read at the dinner, and the sentiments therein responded to by Wm. Howe, of Buffalo, and Wm. A. Abbott, Esq., of '58:

OFFICE OF THE BRUNSWICK TELEGRAPH, }
February 8, 1886. }

Dear Sir,—I reply to your kind invitation in haste. But as we go to press on Saturday, I cannot take the time to leave town to attend to your dinner. In fact, if the truth was fully known to you all, I have never left town since I assumed the office of editor of the inside of my paper, now I should think some forty or fifty years ago. I thank your committee also for a copy of the "menu" of your devotion and unselfish attention to the interests of the college. Its general appearance is worthy of any metropolitan press. The language in which it is printed is no doubt the language in which all epicures in our border cities express their wants when eating. We do those things differently here. This is a college town. From the little aid I have derived in translating it from the personal presence of my youngest daughter who has just graduated from the female "Annex" to the college, I should say with no feelings of envy that you are having our usual Sunday dinner in "Commons Hall." In reading it casually, I miss the presence from your table of the "*Meleagri's Religiosa Freeporliu*," a bird known to some of you as the "Freeport Turkey," sacred as one of the "household goods" in that neglected neighborhood and selling for fifteen cents a pound. They used to be brought to Brunswick in a hand-car in early morning, before Tithon, the son of Laomedon, had requested his consort Aurora to get out of bed and warm up something for breakfast. You will recall the legend. They were served up at "Commons Hall" during those nights in the January "thaw" when there was no slush on the walks, and no fog on the campus, and the members of the faculty who were present were not so conspicuous as some you will have with you on the 10th, nor were they so hospitably received. I never met there any of the faculty of my time. The person who did the cooking, in personal appearance, with no jewelry except a pair of round glassed silver-bowed spectacles, so far excelled President Woods' qualifications of being "sufficiently ugly" for an "end woman" that she was ugly enough to run two ends of a college; but she *could* cook. Things about here are in the same condition as they were before the fathers, and in some ways I might say before the grandfathers.

We have a new President and the towns-people say, I tell you this in confidence, that if a boy fitting at Phillips Exeter Academy, graduating at Harvard College, and preaching two or three years in the neighborhood of New York, can't run Bowdoin College, then they better come out and lock the gates. I am sorry I cannot respond to the toast to "*The Press*," or to "*The Girls*;" to do both of which you, or some one else, has generously invited me. "*The Press*" is a great topic. And as we manage it here, with our "job printing," and "patent outsides," and liberal scissoring for the insides, it is a marvelous engine of intelligence and power. One such newspaper as mine should be published in every college town. Ask Greeley, or Bennett, or Mitchell of the *Sun*, or Thompson of the *Times*, all contemporaries of mine, to stand in my shoes, and you will none of you regret it. As for the "girls," I will turn them over to some serene and eloquent friend, of their higher education, like Curtis or Abbott. Then read to them my late contribution to the *The Lynn Union*, and believe me

Diplomatically Yours,

TENNEY.

A NEW-FASHIONED GIRL.

From the Lynn Union.

She'd a great and varied knowledge, picked up at a female college, of quadratics, hydrostatics and pneumatics very vast.

She was stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion, all the ologies of the colleges and the knowledges of the past.

She had studied the old lexicons of Peruvians and Mexicans, their theology, anthropology and geology o'er and o'er.

She knew all the forms and features of the prehistoric creatures—ichthyosaurus, plesiosaurus, megalosaurus and many more.

She'd describe the ancient Tuscans, and the Basques and the Etruscans, their griddles and their kettles, and the victuals that they gnawed.

She'd discuss, the learned charmer, the theology of Brahma, and the scandals of the Vandals, and the sandals that they trod.

She knew all the mighty giants and the master minds of science, all the learning that was turning in the burning mind of man.

But she couldn't prepare a dinner for a gaunt and hungry sinner, or get up a decent supper for her poor voracious papa, for she never was constructed on the old domestic plan.

Before going into dinner the Alumni Association elected the following officers: President, Edward B. Merrill; Vice-Presidents, the Rev. D. R. Goodwin, LL. D., the Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., James

McKeen, and General B. B. Foster; Treasurer, Dr. F. H. Dillingham; Secretary, Francis R. Upton; Corresponding Secretary, William A. Abbott; Executive Committee, General T. H. Hubbard, the Hon. Dexter A. Hawkins, Charles E. Soule, Dr. William S. Dennett, and Almon Goodwin.

BRAGOBERT ET BELSQUEEZER.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

BRAGOBERT, *a braggadocio.*

BELSQUEEZER, *a sycophant.*

JONCOFIN, *a yaggere.*

BILCECO, *etiam yaggere.*

Alteri yaggeres.

ACT I.

SCENE I. *Street near Mall.*

Enter JONC., BILC., yaggeresque.

Jonc. Our two friends who are passing by seem not to mind our warning given yesterday, but look at us as arrogant as you please. Did not that biggest one inflict on you a blow the other day?

Bilc. Yes, he did, and I'll pay him for it, too.

Jonc. What can we do about it; shall we repeat the dose of fruit?

Bilc. That will let them off too easy. Having disregarded our threats, something more energetic must be given.

Jonc. Let's give them a pounding.

Yaggeres. Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!

Bilc. That will take some of the impudence out of them.

Jonc. When shall we do it?

Bilc. We will all meet here to-morrow night, and if they don't come off of the roof we will set upon them.

Yaggeres. And will make it hot for them, too.

Omne quiescit.

SCENE II. *A room in Dude Palace.*

Enter BRAG. and BELS.

Bels. What, BRAGOBERT, ho!

Methinks I see ye agitated this morning.

Why pace ye up and down with seeming

Indetermination? Your countenance, erst-while

Accustomed to express full rigid strength,

Now seems the embodiment of anxiousness and care.

Brag. Right well, my dear BELS., ye consider.

There is commotion in my heart;

My heated blood travels its circling course

With doubly swifter speed. Ah, revenge is sweet.

Ere that yonder sun lengthens the late shadows
Towards the east, destruction dire shall fall
On that unhappy tribe.

Bels. But you amaze! What unhappy crowd
On which your powerful might shall come?

Brag. Again I say revenge!

Look I not as though I'd suffered?
Am I the one to quail at danger's call?
Does not the strength of Milo dwell in
This powerful arm? Speak I not well?

Bels. Indeed you do; scarce have I ever seen

In all my days such violent wrath
Come on a mortal man. But anxiety
Is mixed; confide with me your care.
Surely with our combined strength
No force would dare oppose. Methinks
I never saw a more courageous frame
Than that ye now present me.

Had I the strength which ye most lucky have,
No fear 'd be mine. Such well-knit limbs,
Such thick-skulled head, no blow could knock
ye out.

So excellent ye are that God himself
Must envious be of the image he has made.
But tell me first what cause!

Brag. [*Aside.*] How the base flatterer bam-
boozles

With his soft palaver, and lifts
His smirking face up into mine.

[*To BELS.*] Friend BELS., a hostile crowd with
insults sharp

Have mocked me, as I, with friend, proceed
the street,
A hidden missile, an apple or a pomme de-
terre,

Assails me, placing in hazard the beauty
Of my handsome back. Once at the Poste
A lady fair proffered me her assistance,
And—

Bels. A little backward of the fray, hey, Brag!

Brag. What insinuate you now? I—quail
Before some mortal force? Sooner rather
The lion cower before the deer.
No! truly not; a faintness overtook me,
A grievous illness; and in that mental state,
Compassion on that motley throng,
Who scarce did know how near they'd ventured
Unto death, did move me. But now
My heart is hardened, and is firm resolved
Against those miserable men. Have I
Thy succor in this glorious enterprise?

Bels. [*Aside.*] Bold and presumptuous braggart,
How he boasts!

[*To BRAG.*] Ye art determined then
That nothing less than death shall be the fate
Of those who dare insult thee? Hast thou yet
No compassion on their perverted souls?

Brag. Nothing but death.

Bels. Then let us see what needs must best be
done.

Thine to command I am, and if thou sayest
All will be over with our presumptuous friends
Ere to-morrow morn, when STACK, who agi-
tates

The hemp, with sacrilegious hand shall drive
The cooing pigeons from their stolen perch.
But we must haste. No time to bandy words.
My time is precious, both to me myself
And to my friends. Be quick about it now;
When shall we meet?

Brag. At half-past six to-night, ready for the
fray.

Bels. [*Aside.*] If I am not in error our boastful
friend

Will find himself in trouble; and judging
From his previous acts, will prove himself a
coward

In deed if not in mouth. And, as my late
friend

Wise Solomon hath said, will prove, that

"He who fights and runs away,
Will live to fight another day."

And I shall care no harm will come to me.

[*Exit.*]

Brag. [*Aside.*] How the man talks and tries to
puff me up

With his flattering words. But he will help.
[*Exit.*]

ACT II.

SCENE I. *Street near Cathedral.*

Enter BELS. and BRAG.

Bels. Aha, we meet again; 'twas at the sacrifice
Of a widow's tears, that I could tear myself
away.

Brag. Are you prepared?

Bels. Of course I am.

Brag. Hadn't we better let them live a little
longer?

My heart compassion feels at shedding blood.

Bels. But here they come. We must proceed.
Shall I lead on?

Brag. If you want to.

Bels. Then please revive yourself. Why tremble you
So violently? Is your "illness" come again?

Enter Yaggers.

Brag. [*Clutching BELS.*] Let's speed away; their force

Is greater than I thought.

Joncotin. [*Seizing BRAG.*] We have you now, you miserable wretch.

Brag. Is this a yaggar which I see before me, Whose fist obstructs my gaze? Back, baleful sight

Which now—

Jonc. [*Thumping him.*] Take that!

Brag. Oh, oh, oh!

[*Exeunt with music of pattering blows.*

Bels. [*In the distance, with coat tails streaming in the air.*]

"Fare thee well, Brother Watkins, ah!"

[*Exit.*

SCENE II. *A hospital.*

BRAG. in bed. *Enter BELS.*

Bels. Truly it grieves my heart to see you
In such plight, with bandages on head and limbs.

Brag. Small thanks I have to you for this deformity.

Bels. Ah, my dear boy, only a piece of luck,
That I escaped instead of you.

[*Aside.*] I meant to save my head at any cost.

Brag. Enough of this. Get thee gone, you sinuous scamp,

A man who will betray a friend.

Bels. Indeed, my dear boy.

Brag. Enough, I say. Be gone! Do you understand?

[*Exit BELS.*

Now is he gone, that worm of slimy feel,
And left me to my woes and to my mind.

I fallen am, and justly so;

The product of my mouth has turned to woe.

But I have learned one lesson by my fall,

To leave to others boasts and arrogance.

However much at first success may come

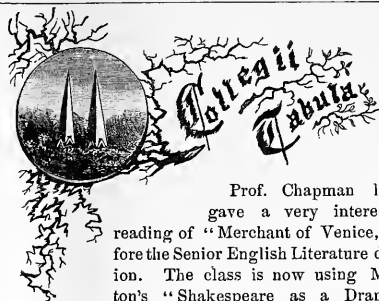
To him who speaks the loudest,

Who with false voice dissembles what he thinks,

Yet the lapse of time, uncovering one true soul,

Will show us to the world the what we really are.

[*Quiescit.*



Prof. Chapman lately gave a very interesting reading of "Merchant of Venice," before the Senior English Literature Division. The class is now using Moulton's "Shakespeare as a Dramatic Artist," and will make as thorough study as possible of "Merchant of Venice," "Richard III.," "Julius Cæsar," "King Lear," and "Macbeth."

Hersey, '89, has returned from teaching.

The graduating class in the Medical School have elected the following officers: President, A. J. Noble, Waterville; Vice-President, W. F. Hart, Holden; Secretary and Treasurer, W. J. Maybury, East Turner; Parting Address, W. L. Dana, Portland; Marshal, F. E. Varney, Skowhegan; Committee of Arrangements, A. S. Thayer, Portland; L. A. Sukeforth, Washington; J. D. Haley, Cornish.

The rhetorical exercises have been discontinued for the remainder of this year. The few who have not spoken will rehearse privately to Prof. Chapman.

Saturday evening a few of the students and instructors met in the Senior recitation room, and the advisability of forming a scientific society was talked over. A committee was chosen to draw up a constitution, and the first meeting will be held next Saturday. The society is to be called the "Cleveland Scientific Society," in memory of Prof. Cleveland.

Prof. Smith gave several lectures to the Seniors last week, on the "Rise of the Papal Power," and Monday morning had an examination.

The following speakers have been appointed to take part in the exhibition at the close of this term: Seniors—W. V. Wentworth, Rockland, Salutatorian; H. R. Fling, Portland; I. W. Horn, Berlin Falls, N. H.; W. W. Kilgore, Newry; A. P. Knight, Portland; A. A. Knowlton, Tamworth, N. H.; E. E. Rideout, Cumberland; L. Turner, Jr., Somerville. Juniors—E. B. Burpee, Rockland; E. Little, Auburn; E. B. Torrey, Bar Harbor; C. H. Verrill, Auburn.

Prof.—"Mr. C., what can you say of bats?" Mr. C.—"I don't remember that the author speaks of them in to-day's lesson." Prof.—"Well, tell the

class what your experience has been with them." The class comes down.

The young ladies still give in to the "imperative demands of the young men," we suppose, as the Germans have not been discontinued as yet. We are afraid Mr. Fisher's sermon did not have the desired result.

The Seniors in a recent election chose the following officers: President, C. W. Tuttle; Opening Address, Levi Turner, Jr.; Orator, J. C. Parker; Poet, J. H. Davis; Historian, G. S. Berry; Prophet, G. M. Norris; Chaplain, A. R. Butler; Parting Address, A. P. Knight; Committee of Arrangements, F. L. Smith, E. E. Rideout, I. W. Horn; Committee on Music, W. W. Kilgore, H. R. Fling; Committee on Pictures, W. H. Stackpole.

Brunswick has had a good number of entertainments for the past week. Wednesday, the "Mikado" was given by a good company; Thursday evening, an operetta was given by the ladies of the Episcopal church; Saturday evening, The Dalys gave a very enjoyable entertainment, and those who enjoy a good laugh felt well paid for going.

President Hyde had an appreciative audience when he gave Dr. Dike's opinions on marriage relations to the class in Ethics.

One of the Seniors grinding down a mineral section for the microscope was delighted on finding what he supposed were two jars of prepared emery, but after grinding for two days with it and not materially diminishing the thickness of his section he found that instead of grinding with emery he had been using organic material prepared by an instructor in the summer school.

Several of those who took part in "Esmeralda" when it was given here, were in the same play at Bath where it was presented last week.

Dike, '86, and Fowler, '87, have joined the class in quantitative analysis.

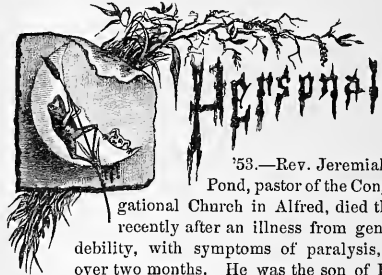
A small explosion took place in the laboratory the other day. Mr. Cothren was engaged in distilling some petroleum when about a pint of the oil distilled caught fire, burning him slightly but doing no other damage.

The Germans are pronounced a decided success by those who attend. The favors are much prettier than at any of the previous Germans and new figures are introduced every night. There are at present twenty couples who attend.

The Unitarian church gave a dramatic entertainment at the Town Hall last Monday night. H. B.

Austin, E. C. Plummer, and M. P. Smithwick took part. The Bowdoin College Orchestra furnished music. At the close of the entertainment a short time was pleasantly spent in dancing.

We see by the *Lewiston Journal* that C. M. Anstin, W. S. Parsons, and Merril, '87, and Marston, '88, had returned from *preaching* (?). This speaks well for the work of the Y. M. C. A.



'53.—Rev. Jeremiah E. Pond, pastor of the Congregational Church in Alfred, died there recently after an illness from general debility, with symptoms of paralysis, for over two months. He was the son of Rev. Enoch Pond, D.D., late of Bangor. Born in Cambridgeport, Mass., June 23, 1831. He graduated at the Bangor Theological Seminary, and entered on his ministry in Neenah, Wis., in 1858, and preaching there three years; and afterwards in Plattville, Wis., eleven years; Hampden, Me., four years; Milltown, N. B., two years; Warren, Me., six and a half years. He came to Alfred in July, 1885, and was installed as pastor in October; his health seriously failing in early winter. Mr. Pond leaves a wife and five children,—two daughters, teachers in South Carolina, and three sons, the youngest a student at Phillips Academy, Andover. During his brief work in Alfred, Mr. Pond was a very faithful and popular minister, his people being greatly attached to him, watching his sickness with serious anxiety, and his death is a great loss to his church and the community. His remains will be taken to Bangor for burial.—*Press*.

'61.—Rev. Edwin Smith, formerly pastor of the Congregational church at South Braintree, Mass., is now at Maynard, Mass.

'72.—William C. Shannon, surgeon U. S. A., son of Nathaniel Shannon, of Portland, has just passed a successful examination for promotion and has been stationed at Fort Warren, Boston. He has passed the last five years with the army in the West.

'80.—A. M. Edwards, of Lewiston, was admitted to the Oxford Bar Saturday week. He is a native of Bethel, a son of Colonel Edwards, of that place.

He was graduated from the law school of the University of Iowa in 1884. He was admitted to the bar in Iowa in June, 1884. He read law for a time with Hon. Enoch Foster, at Bethel.

'80.—Horace R. Given is, at last accounts, recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever at Weaverville, Cal. He was visiting his classmate, Hall, at Vallejo, Cal., and hurried to Weaverville.

CLASS OF 1863.

Joseph C. Bates, practicing law at San Francisco, Cal.

Charles U. Bell, practicing law at Lawrence, Mass., and member of Sherman & Bell.

Addison Blanchard, Rev., a Congregational missionary; the last I heard of him was in Colorado.

Alvah B. Dearborn, M.D., now practicing at Newburyport, Mass.

John W. Duxbury, last report "head of telegraph and telephone communications at Providence, R. I."

Geo. A. Emery, practicing law at Saco, Me.

James A. Fogg, last report "business," San Francisco, Cal.

Rodolphus H. Gilmore, last *authentic* report "practicing law in Iowa."

Thomas M. Given, practicing law at Brunswick, Me.

William E. Greene, practicing law at San Francisco, Cal.

Benj. D. Greene, in business at Savannah, Ga.

George A. Haines, in business at Boston, Mass.

George G. Harriman, in business at Cleveland, O.

Thos. W. H. Hussey, teaching at Nashua, N. H.

Henry Kimball, attorney at law, New Hampshire.

Evans Searle Pillsbury, practicing law at San Francisco, Cal.

Nathaniel F. Putnam, in the West.

Frank C. Remick, was here in 1878, now in Detroit, Mich.

Richard W. Robinson, practicing law at Chicago, Ill.

Andrew R. G. Smith, M.D., at Whitefield, Me.

S. P. N. Smyth.

Newman Smyth, D. D., New Haven, Conn.

Albion W. Stuart, superintendent of schools, Otumwa, Iowa.

Edwin L. Sturtevant, in charge of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y.

Issiah Trufant, principal of academy, in or near Oxford, O.

Cyrus B. Varney, principal of a fitting school for Bowdoin at Portland, Me., resides in Deering, Me.

Charles C. Watson, Rev.

Alexander D. Willard, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.



IN FANCY'S LOOM.

In fancy's loom let us to-night
Weave those sweet things that come to light
When Winter goes, and after him
Exultingly the swallows skim
Northward o'er greening vale and height.

What though fierce frost-winds waste their
might?
Our curtained home is warm and bright,
Lo! In birds on the budding limb
In fancy's loom.

No mortal ever sang aright
Spring's miracles that meet the sight
In sunny field and forest dim,
Therefore in silence let us trim
A land with beauty free from blight
In fancy's loom.

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For Augusta and Waterville, 8.20 A.M., 2.40 P.M., 12.45 every night, and on Saturdays only at 6.35 P.M.
For Skowhegan, Belfast, and Dexter, 2.40 P.M., and 12.45 (night)
For Bangor, Ellsworth, Mt. Desert Ferry, St. Stephen, Houlton, Vanceboro, and St. John, 2.40 P.M., 12.45 (night).
For Bar Harbor, 12.45 (night).

NOTE.—The night trains to and from Boston, Portland, Lewiston, Bangor and Bar Harbor, run every night, including Sunday, but do not connect for Skowhegan on Monday morning, or for Belfast and Dexter, or to any points beyond Bangor, on Sunday morning.

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Vol. XV.

No. 16.

MARCH 17.

1886.

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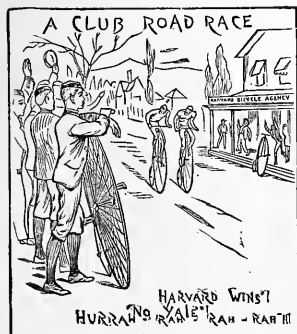
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Cætiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the *Æneid*, including *Proseody*.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—*Iliad*, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 17, 1886.

No. 16.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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TEMPE.

In Tempe's vale of winding green,
Half-hid by banks with leafy screen,
Peneius wanders through the scene
Toward the Ægean blue below.

On beetling crag high towers the pine,
From sunny cliff-side trails the vine,
There spray and tendril intertwine,
O'er glassy waters as they flow.



“What’s in a name?” Certain recitations are held in rooms in *Memorial Hall*, exhibitions take place in *Memorial Hall*, and Mr. Guild’s lectures are delivered in *Memorial Hall*, but we sometimes wonder whether strangers or towns-people, or even students, when they enter the building, think of it as a memorial edifice. And why should they? What is there to call attention to its peculiar character, or to indicate in whose memory it was erected? Indeed, we doubt if all of the students could inform an inquiring visitor whether that stately granite pile was erected in honor of Bowdoin’s earliest patron, or some of her more recent sons.

Mr. Packard, of the class of '66, in a communication to the *ORIENT* last fall, called attention to the singular omission and the failure to have about the hall anything to turn the attention towards those brave men who gave their lives to their country. Their noble sacrifice, nor the debt we owe them, can ever be forgotten, and shall their *Alma Mater* rest content with a Memorial Hall which has nothing memorial about it except the name? At present the subject of soldiers’ monuments is engrossing the attention of numerous towns, and the time seems opportune for *some* one, not *any* one, to rouse Bowdoin men to action.

One week ago last Saturday, the Cleveland Scientific Society was organized by the scientific members of the faculty and those students who are specially interested in the study of nature. By discussions of scientific topics, descriptions of new methods of work and new apparatus, accounts of interesting facts observed, etc., it is hoped the members may increase their interest in and knowledge of scientific subjects. Some similar societies in other places are accomplishing considerable, some even going so far as to issue publications embodying the main points presented at their meetings, and, though our new society does not anticipate an immediate announcement to the world of its achievements, it does hope to be of service to its members.

A typographical error in the first editorial of the last number of the ORIENT, the omission of the pronoun *we* by the compositor, has brought upon the editorial head severe retribution, the penalty for the sin being no less than a discourse upon our "uncertain grammar" in the columns of that eminently grammatical paper, the *Brunswick Telegraph*. Just what "uncertain grammar" is we have been unable to learn, but doubtless a treatise will soon be published, explaining the merits of the new system. Meanwhile, perhaps the *Telegraph* correspondent could enlighten us.

In the ORIENT, the sentence beginning "They are well conducted" was separated from "many modest ladies" by an intervening clause and, though the ladies are undoubtedly "conducted," or escorted, by gentlemen, we would hardly be so presuming as to state that they are *well* conducted, they being the judges of their own escorts. Neither did we attempt to say what the ladies think about the morality of dancing, merely giving our opinion, to which we adhere.

To read between the lines, and discover the motive which probably inspired the

author of the article, is so easy a task that we think no further reply necessary.

Notwithstanding the general satisfaction with the new gymnasium, one feature seems to meet with almost, if not quite, universal disapprobation from students, at least. We refer to the rail around the running track. Those who are most interested in athletics find the most fault with it, saying that it will not be safe to run with only one rail. If a man should slip, there would be nothing to prevent his rolling off and dropping to the floor below. As for looks, we see nothing to commend the one-rail feature, and the expense of a little more gas-pipe could not be serious.

Our readers will undoubtedly be interested in Prof. Chapman's article calling attention to the prominent position held by Bowdoin in American Literature, and speaking of the endeavors being made to enlarge the list of productions of Alumni in the library.

THE PEDAGOGUE'S MASH.

'Twas first as a Freshman I met her,
In the midst of a party most gay,
Assembled at old Deacon Glidden's
To honor the advent of May.

I was teaching, you know, in the district,
A giant in knowledge profound,
A man whom the fathers predicted,
In "larkin" could never be "down'd."

And she, a buxom young maiden,
With the blossom of health in her face,
And a form whose symmetrical beauty,
She'd ne'er been accustomed to lace.

If she lacked the conventional "culchaw,"
Which the city young lady affects,
She was up in the trivial gossip
That characterizes the sex.

How sweet was the innocent giggle
With which she related to me,
How a ram had lately caused Daddy
To shin up the crab-apple tree.

And how Asa Green was a-sparkin'
Right smart round Evangeline Ray,
Though she didn't see how he could keep her,
In clothes, on a dollar a day.

How the calves had gone into the garden,
And ate a big squash that was there,
Which daddy had long been a growing
On purpose to take to the fair.

How Deacon Macauley's son Billy,
And Parson Henderson's Jean,
Were salting down slathers of money,
By running a thrashing-machine.

How the ruffianly boys from the Corner
Came down the last lyceum night,
And by our boys were solidly walloped
In a terribly cantankerous fight.

How flighty Crisanthene Slocum
Had married old Solomon West,
To get at the five-hundred dollars,
The wealthy old sinner possessed.

In fact everything that had happened
(And many that didn't, I fear,)
In the quiet old town of Pedunkville,
For many and many a year.

And when her fair waist I encircled
(Of course I did it in sport),
She nestled her head on my bosom,
And said it was jolly to court.

Well, no, we never were married,
Though the gossips wisely presag'd,
That the college feller and Delia
Were just as good as engaged.

I'm now a Senior in college,
While the beautiful Delia Ann Poole
Is engaged to one of our Freshmen
Who's teaching the old district school.

BOWDOIN IN LITERATURE.

It is generally known, I suppose, here in college that Professor Little is making a special effort at present to enrich our library and to add to its interest by securing for it the publications of the alumni. One does not need to spend any words in commending an undertaking so worthy as this, and so wise; it commends itself. The glory of a

college is not in its generous endowments, its fine buildings, its spacious and beautiful grounds, its large numbers,—not in any of these things, nor in all combined; but in what it has done for its sons, and in what, through them, it has done for the world. It points with pride to the achievements of its graduates in every field of honorable effort, and those achievements it counts, or it should count, as its dearest treasures. Now a great part of the work wrought by graduates, whatever may be the glory it reflects upon their *Alma Mater*, cannot of course be exhibited in her collections; it is a part of her history, it secures respect for her, it surrounds her with an atmosphere of dignity and reverence, but it cannot be presented to the eye, it cannot be made an attraction to the chance visitor, or an ever-present stimulus to the undergraduate resident. But the contributions which the alumni have made to the literature of the world, the printed record of their researches, their discoveries, their patient and fruitful studies,—these can be brought together and made an interesting and significant feature of the library, as well as an addition to its real value. The attempt to do this, however, has been so long delayed that it is now a work of no little difficulty to make the collection even approximately complete, and I am sure that Professor Little will not take it ill if I bespeak for him the kindly and active co-operation of all who may reasonably be supposed to take an interest in it, undergraduates, graduates, and friends of the college.

There are many, no doubt, who would be surprised to know the extent and the character of the contributions which Bowdoin has made to the literature of the world, using literature in its broadest sense to include poetry, fiction, criticism, theology, philosophy, history, biography, abstract and applied science, political economy, finance, etc. It would burden the pages of the

ORIENT to give even the titles of books and pamphlets which have come from the pens of officers and graduates of the college, and have added largely to the sum of the world's pleasure, and knowledge, and faith. What Mr. Stedman, in his review of Longfellow, calls the "little down-east school," will never cease to feel a just and glowing pride in her gifted poet who won his way not only to the hearts of the people but also to a place in Westminster Abbey by the side of Chaucer; but she does not rest her claim to respect and distinction upon the single name of Longfellow. If Mr. Stedman should extend his critical excursions into other fields than that of poetry he would meet the "down-east school" at every turn, compelling the tribute of his fine critical appreciation for others of her sons.

I am not aware that there has ever been more than one attempt to make even a partial bibliography of the college. Ten years ago, in 1876, such an attempt was made. Every institution and every individual was participating to some extent in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of our national independence. Bowdoin shared in this general movement to the extent of making up a record of what had been added to the national literature by her presidents and professors. An octavo pamphlet of thirty-five pages was printed bearing this title-page: "Publications of the Presidents and Faculty of Bowdoin College, 1802-1876." This pamphlet, which is merely a catalogue of titles, contains, in its thirty-five pages, five hundred and forty titles, representing a contribution to the literature of the country the importance of which it is not easy to overestimate. Many of these works belong, of course, to what De Quincey calls the "literature of knowledge," and have therefore been superseded entirely or in a great measure by the advance that is constantly and rapidly making in every department of human knowledge. But their true value

must be measured by what they themselves added to that very advancement which would cause them to be superseded. Measured by such a standard many of these works deserve, as they have received, very high honor.

But this pamphlet, with its five hundred and forty titles, deals only with the publications of the Presidents and Faculty of the college. The great body of the alumni whose writings have helped to swell the bulk of our national literature are not represented in these pages. Longfellow is there because for several years he was a professor in the college, but Hawthorne is not, nor Cheever, nor their still more fertile classmate J. S. C. Abbott, of whose literary life Dr. Leonard Bacon says: "The books he has written have had millions of readers. His college classmates, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Cheever, are eminent in literature. Not one of them has had—perhaps not all of them together have had—so many millions of readers, and in so many languages of Christian and heathen nations as he. Some of Hawthorne's stories, many of Longfellow's poems, may be counted among the classics of the world's literature when the histories which he has written shall have been superseded; but he has made his mark broad and deep upon the living generations, and that diffusion in which he has been so great an instrument will have its effect on coming ages."

A half dozen names might be selected from those of the alumni the titles of whose works would aggregate as many as those contained in the pamphlet above referred to, and then we should only have begun our bibliography. In almost every department of human knowledge the college can point to books written by its own graduates which have made their mark upon the thought of the time, and will always hold an honorable place in the history of our literature. It is not safe to begin the mention of names, for the list would extend this communication beyond all reasonable limits. In theology,

both in its scientific aspect, and in its philosophical and practical applications, our bibliography would be particularly rich in works of recognized value and power. In juvenile literature, which is so important a branch of modern literature, our college may almost be said to "bear the bell." Uncounted multitudes of boys and girls, in our own land and in other lands, have read with keenest interest, and with wholesome effect upon their minds and characters, the "Rollo Books," the "Jonas Books," the "Lucy Books," and the "Franconia Stories," to say nothing of the histories, biographies, and travels for the young written by the same hand. Indeed, Jacob Abbott is said to have written more volumes than any other American, so many, he said, that he never dared to count them; they have, however, been counted and catalogued by his biographer, and there are nearly three hundred titles, the exact number I do not now recall.

The number of scientific books and monographs in our list would be reckoned by hundreds, beginning with the treatise which may be said to have created the science of mineralogy for American students, and which "was warmly welcomed through all the domains of science and education."

These are hints merely of what the graduates of the college have done, and of what they are still doing, in one field of public effort, that, namely, which is enclosed within the printed page. In other fields their achievements have been scarcely less notable. It is natural and reasonable for the Bowdoin man to be enthusiastic over the share which his college has had in the religious, the intellectual, the political, and the material development of the country. Taking into account the age of the college and its numbers, it yields to no other institution,—college or university—in the amount and quality of the service it has wrought for the benefit of mankind. "Down-East" it may be, but its record is proof that neither the

rising nor the setting sun looks upon any institution that can more justly claim to be the seat and source of the "complete and generous education" of which Milton speaks, "which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

"FISHING" AT BOWDOIN.

It was Commencement week at Bowdoin. The town was full of alumni with their families, visitors, students, and "sub-Freshies," as the candidates for admission to the Freshman class are called. There are five secret societies at Bowdoin. Great rivalries exist between these different orders. The members of each strive to secure from each new class the most and best men. By their membership alone, the societies maintain their standing in the college and their rights in the classes. Hence Commencement week, it becomes necessary for the active members of the several orders to do a good deal of systematic "fishing." By fishing is meant inducing candidates to pledge themselves to become society men. Now it chanced that among others who came to be examined last July, there were two boys from B.

The members of the Alpha Society saw and wanted them. I was a member of that society, as was also my chum. He lived in B. Through him I secured an introduction, and, strange to tell, they took a fancy to me. I, therefore, was delegated to work up the case. It was the evening prior to the day for examinations. Before retiring I went to Nipper's candy shop, just beyond the campus, and supplied myself with some of the necessary inducements; namely, pounds of candy, dozens of oranges and pears, but no apples. It's an old saying and fact, that candidates for admission to college won't eat apples. Perhaps it is because apples are *common*. Of course I had no money; the amount due was charged to *my account*. All Bowdoin

boys have an account at the confectioners, and settle the bill at the close of the term, when their parents send them the money necessary to pay their *board-bill*. I also had placed at my disposal the best team the stables in Brunswick could afford.

The next morning as I was returning from breakfast, I met the college janitor. "Where are the 'Subs' to be examined?" I asked. "They are already 'grinding' in the south wing of the chapel." "Thunder! I've just finished 'grub'! What time is it?" "Half-past eight," said the janitor, laughing. To the south wing I hastened and entered the vestibule. There were a dozen or more upperclassmen already there. I understood the matter perfectly; they were awaiting the "Subs." Immediately I was informed by my chum, who was there delegated like myself, that two members of the Omega Society were also in waiting for the boys from B. "How do you know that?" said I. "Saw them 'buzzing' them this morning just before they went in to examinations. There they are over there in the corner decked in their 'war-paint'; but 'brace up,' and don't let them outwit you; you missed it 'snoozing' so late: why, the 'Subs' began work at eight o'clock." "What time will the 'Subs' get through?" "About eleven; I 'spotted' my man this morning, and he's going to call at the room, and then go to dinner with me," said my chum, moving off.

At twelve I was still waiting, and no signs of the "Subs." The boys in waiting all went to dinner save the Omegas "decked in their war-paint." I wasn't feeling in the most amiable frame of mind. I'd "waited long." I'd lost my dinner. If there was anything that wore on me, it was to lose my dinner. The sight and persistency of those Omegas, tortured me. However, I kept the peace and waited. At last the sound of footsteps, the door opened slowly, and two by two the "Subs" marched out into the vesti-

bule. Such a haggard looking set! I rushed up to the B.'s from one side, the Omegas from the other. As if by preconcerted arrangement, we asked them simultaneously, how they passed their examinations, expressed the greatest concern, and offering them candy, said, "you must be hungry; we are." We walked off, arm in arm, the Omegas on one side, I on the other. I looked daggers at those Omegas, but in vain. They were two to one. The "Subs" were somewhat bewildered. As we walked along, I invited them to "sup" with me. "We are already engaged," said they. I invited them to call upon me at eight o'clock that evening. "We also are engaged at that hour." "By whom?" I inquired, not a little mortified. "By us," said the two Omegas in concert. "When did you make these engagements," I asked. "This morning, just before the examinations began," said the two Omegas again in concert, "it's the early bird that catches the worm, you know."

I retired, baffled and hungry, but not vanquished, while the Omegas bore off the prizes in triumph. At half-past six that evening I went to the Tontine, where the two boys boarded, and invited them out for a walk. We had proceeded but a short distance, when I espied one of those Omegas in full chase. I tacked. The Omega tacked, overhauled us, and claiming by prior engagement, bore off the prizes again. I stood indignant. Several young ladies of my acquaintance passed by. I didn't see them. I was staring at the retreating figures of those "subs" with that Omega. I was just beginning to recover my self-possession and looked about me, when that young lady, in whose companionship alone I was most happy, swept round a curve riding in company with that other Omega. I moved in the direction of the college buildings and reasoned with myself after this fashion. Here am I, a Junior, who ought to be devoting himself to ease and bask-

ing in the sunlight of some fair creature's smiles, lowering himself to this, to dog two, poor, cowering Freshmen, etc., etc. But a night's rest refreshed me.

I arose with the sun, and determined to begin the battle anew. I filled my pockets yet again with candy. The way "Freshies" will eat candy would surprise their parents and make a confectioner laugh with joy. Two days passed. Gradually I had won those two boys away from the Omegas. I, alone, escorted them to the depot. There they told me frankly that the Alpha Society was the one they hoped to join. The train started and they were gone. Later, I stood on the hill by the church and gazed o'er the battlefield. I saw a crowd of lady friends, whom I had invited to Commencement and simply neglected, pass me by with a cold stare. I saw and encountered a host of near and dear relatives, and received a "raking down" for merely ignoring their presence. I saw Nipper's candy shop and Bowker's livery stable, and realized that I was hopelessly involved. I owed more money for horse hire and confectionery than I could ever hope to pay while in college. And lastly, I knew of *her* engagement to that Omega; but o'er it all floated victory. I shut my eyes to everything else and was happy.

It was the last week in August, and the latter half of our summer vacation. My brother, his chum and myself had been cruising in the yacht "down east." We had made Squirrel Island Harbor on our return. The yacht was moored to a "tide buoy," just to the lee of the pier. The boys were ashore on the island. I remained on board and entertained myself by reading. I had just finished reading "Consequences," a story in the *Companion*, when a well-known voice and one I little expected to hear, shouted, "Julia ahoy!" "On shore!" I replied. "Too bad those two boys from B. didn't get admitted, wasn't it?"

J. W. A.

ROLLINS' TRANSFORMATION.

"How Rollins has changed!" was the universal remark coming from his friends and acquaintances. Rollins had been away at college for four years, and had now returned. During this time he had visited his home but seldom, and was now, for the first time since his departure, moving freely among his old associates. Rollins had surely changed. Everybody noticed it and commented upon it, and all unanimously agreed that college life had worked in him a grand improvement. Just how or what the change was, most could not tell. Many of his peculiarities, his modes of action and expression, his individual ways, all seemed the same, but yet there was a change. All who met him were astonished, and all were pleased.

Before entering college Rollins had never moved beyond the narrow limits of his country home and the little village academy. Here he had been a leader among his associates, and, in many respects, the chief leader. He had strongly marked individualities, considerable mental strength, and some originality. During his preparatory years he had steadily developed, but his development had been molded by his environments. He was ambitious, and already dreamed of a career of influence and leadership. His idea of the world and what his influence in it ought to be, were formed and measured by the limited circle in which he moved. His conception of what the conduct and bearing of a man of influence should be, were already fully developed and put in practice. He, indeed, recognized many of his own peculiarities, but thought that the world should conform to him, rather than he to the world. His sense of duty was strictly defined, and extreme even to dogmatism. Social intercourse and all those accomplishments which make up a cultured society, he ignored, regarding them as trivial and injurious. More than passing courtesy he considered a waste of time, and

his speech was blunt and dictatorial. He prided himself on being liberal, open to conviction, and free from conceit; yet he wished to be known as a person of aggressive opinions and unconquerable energy in pushing any undertaking of his own to a successful termination.

Such was Rollins' character at the commencement of his Freshman year, as developed by the tendency of his nature and the conditions of his surroundings. He had long looked forward to college as opening to him a new and enlarged sphere of life. Already had he elaborately perfected the plan of his career in this new world—a plan made without any regard to the conditions of his new surroundings. He would favor few with an acquaintance, and those few should be after his own heart and mind. His position in regard to all college customs and institutions was strictly defined. His course of action in the varying conditions of college life was carefully marked out. He would be the leader among his chosen associates, and they together would bend all others to their own purposes and ends. He would be a leader and molder of opinion among his fellow-students. Such was the career his imagination had elaborated for him.

The fact was, Rollins was morbid. So long had he brooded over his own abilities and future achievements, that his nature had become diseased and eccentric, and his judgment unbalanced. He needed hard rubs and bitter experiences to restore to him his senses; the friction of unsympathetic competition and opposition, to wear away the irregularities of his nature and show him his true relations to the world.

The first year of college life passed pleasantly and swiftly by. He was mostly engrossed in his own affairs, and contented himself with a general survey of the new world which he had entered. Congenial spirits were not as easily found as he had an-

icipated, so he stood alone. His position gave him some local influence, and the few rebuffs which he received merely irritated him, but did not lessen his ardor nor divert him from his chosen course.

But Rollins had not advanced far into his Sophomore year, before he discovered that he was not the only one in the class who aspired to leadership. Cliques were formed, and he saw his own influence and favor gradually diminishing. He could not see that he was unpopular, and yet he was surely losing ground. He continued to stand alone; and although he often considered his position, on account of his peculiar philosophy, to which he still tenaciously held, he remained blind to his real position.

Thus things continued till Junior year. But Rollins had too much native sense to allow this condition of affairs to remain so always, and it now asserted itself. Slowly the truth began to dawn upon him. For two years he had pursued a course, out of sympathy with every student, self-sufficient and unsocial. Naturally he had created a false impression. He had appreciated no one, and consequently no one had appreciated him.

From the instant that Rollins realized his position a change began to manifest itself in him. He applied himself to the work of remolding his character into sympathetic relations with his associates; and the whole manner of his thought and life slowly but surely underwent a transformation. He recognized the falsity of his former philosophy and the utter weakness of his methods. He discovered that he was not the infallible and omnipotent being his imagination had conjured up; that to be appreciated was a source of no little strength; that to be agreeable was much more conducive to happiness than greatness. The seriousness which had always pervaded his most trivial acts he now discarded. He began to see the value of social accomplishments, and, as he came to sympa-

thize with his associates, they in turn began to appreciate him.

The change was slow, but radical. Light came to Rollins only by degrees, but it came steadily, and when he emerged from college he was a new man. If the change was not complete, it was in a fair way to become so. Few, perhaps, would measure the value of this change in dollars and cents, yet it was the crowning benefit of his college course, and destined to be of more value to him in after life than any other.

COMMUNICATION.

NEW YORK, March 3, 1886.

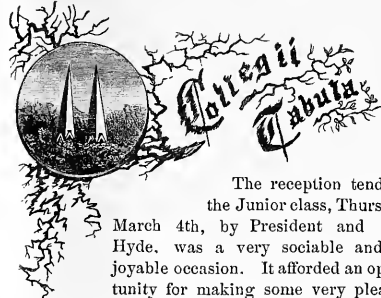
Editors Orient :

I have read with satisfaction a recent article in your journal, deprecating the custom of students acting as waiters in summer hotels. It is true that all work, in a sense, is honorable, and "they also serve who only stand and wait." It is also true that one of the meanest kinds of snobbishness is shown by the man or the woman who treats a servant with disrespect. It goes, too, without saying, that there is a vast amount of un-American and undemocratic and unchristian prejudice against certain sorts of occupation, and that it is one of the important provinces of liberal education to dissipate this prejudice by precept and example. It may, however, be suggested as a good topic for inquiry in Economics what would become of society if it should be suddenly rid of all its so-called prejudices? Mr. Ruskin has lately done good service in denouncing the sham sentiment of Canon Kingsley. "Civilization," Mr. R. says, in substance, "is not promoted by love matches between bishops' daughters and journeymen tailors, nor by elopements of game-keepers with squires' daughters."

The motive in taking places in the hotels has not been to set an example of humility, nor to reform society. Rather, an employ-

ment, known to be and felt to be uncongenial to the tastes which prompt a higher education, is engaged in for lucre. It was a humiliating day for New England colleges when the late Mr. Vanderbilt selected the "student waiters" as the recipients of his largess. It was a proud day for plutocracy when it had education at its beck and call.

JAMES MCKEEN.



The reception tendered the Junior class, Thursday, March 4th, by President and Mrs. Hyde, was a very sociable and enjoyable occasion. It afforded an opportunity for making some very pleasant acquaintances, and will be remembered by the class as one of the many bright spots in their college course.

The nine, in accordance with ancient custom, will open the season Fast Day, in a game with the Portlands. It is hoped that a good number of the boys will accompany them on this trip.

Now that the pressure of circumstances has compelled chapel exercises to be held in Lower Memorial, it begins to dawn on the college mind, that a great deal of discomfort might have been avoided if this step had been taken several months earlier. We sincerely hope that another winter will see this wisdom of afterthought put into practical form by becoming a forethought.

The nine has commenced practice in the Topsham Fair Building. This enables them to work the batteries, and take their training in a practical form.

A sneak-thief recently visited a number of the rooms, and succeeded in securing a small amount of money and some clothing. We have been peculiarly fortunate in our freedom from individuals of this stamp in years past, and we trust that such an example may be made of any one detected in this business as shall deter others from pursuing a similar course.

Owing to trouble with the boiler it is impossible to heat King Chapel at the present time. Until the

damage is repaired, chapel exercises will be held in Lower Memorial, and the library will only be open between 1.30 and 2 P.M.

The amount of time heretofore given to Sophomore Elective Mathematics being insufficient for a thorough study of the subject, the faculty recently voted to transfer a portion of the course, usually taken up during the second year, to the first year; thus making Mathematics elective at the beginning, instead of the end of the fall term. In accordance with this change the Freshman class took their examination in mensuration last Wednesday and will begin plane trigonometry immediately.

We very much regret the action of the faculty in refusing the students the use of the new gymnasium for a dedication ball. The recent ecclesiastical breezes have not been propitious to dancing.

The pump in the qualitative laboratory and the boiler under the college chapel, both gave out last week, and are now waiting repairs.

The names of Bragobert and Belsqueezer, which figured in the drama that came out in the ORIENT last week, have been claimed by two of the students in college. The one who thinks the name of Bragobert applies well to him is much incensed, and threatens to make havoc in the ORIENT board, but Belsqueezer is well pleased with his title. We hope the threatened suit will not be brought, and until further notice the ORIENT will continue to be published.

At the request of the class, the hour of the Physics recitation has been changed from 3 to 2 o'clock, to accommodate the boating and base-ball men.

The Freshmen grew so brash recently as to indulge in a class cut. P. S.—They made it up.

It would be well for the authorities to consider the subject of the running track in the new gymnasium at the present time. The single gas-pipe railing called for by the plans, seems to us wholly inadequate to render the track safe. A stumble might cause one to fall to the floor below, and result in serious injury.

At the meeting of the Cleaveland Scientific Society the following officers were chosen: President, C. W. Tuttle; Vice-President, W. W. Kilgore; Secretary and Treasurer, W. V. Wentworth.

Gilbert's Opera Company are coming here again to give the "Mikado."

The Juniors have been wrestling with the intellectual subject, "The Price of Table Board in Brunswick." If sufficient acumen be left they propose to grapple with weightier subjects, such as "Soothing Syrup as an Infantile Medicine," "The Prospect for

June Bugs in May," "Methods of Killing Sheep-Ticks," "History of Hen-Culture," etc., etc.

The Sophomores passed in a petition to Prof. Avery asking that Greek History be substituted for the Historians next term.

One of the stars of the Senior class informed the class last week that during the Mediæval Period some monasteries were established for both sexes.

The College Library has obtained quite a number of books, at a reasonable rate, at auction sales. At an auction sale of scientific books held in Boston, recently, a large number of volumes were sent from Bowdoin.

Mr. Buckman, assisted by his pupils, is getting up a German play to be given in the Band Hall, April 21st. The title of the play is "Caprice."

Prof.—"Mr. X., what do you consider as the most important event in this period of Mediæval History?" Mr. X. (who has just been reading the labor troubles in the newspapers)—"Establishing the Knights of Labor by St. Bernard."

Prof. Robinson and Mr. Hutchins gave a very interesting lecture in the chemical lecture room, Friday evening. The spectra of several of the metals were shown, and mineral sections of zoölogical and physiological slide. The arc light used in projecting the objects upon the screen was one made by Mr. Cothren, and worked to perfection.

The sociable of the Congregational Church will be held at President Hyde's next Thursday evening.

The first of the course of lectures under the auspices of the Free Baptist Church, was delivered Saturday evening by Hon. W. W. Thomas, Jr., of Portland. His subject was "Sweden and the Swedes." Mr. Thomas gave a very interesting account of the country, its customs and its government. The second lecture in the course is "Personal Recollections of Great Soldiers," by H. H. Quint, D.D.; the third is "A Voyage in the Arctic Sea," by Hon. George F. Mosher.

A correspondent of the *Brunswick Telegraph* quotes two verses of a short poem, which appeared in the ORIENT of December 2, to show "how gentlemen sometimes reflect." We should say the thoughts of the *Telegraph* correspondent were not wholly free from guile, since he (or she) evidently made a general application of the individual case chronicled in the aforesaid poem. We will say, for the benefit of any one who may feel called upon to write the *Telegraph* in a similar strain, that the ORIENT board deserve the thanks of the young ladies of Brunswick for rigorously excluding from publication all articles

which it was thought might be objectionable to them. We will further add, for the enlightenment of the *Telegraph* correspondent, that no student who has attended the Germans, or participated in Brunswick society, has favored the ORIENT with literature of the "widow" stamp.

Prof. in the Medical School—"What is the largest gland in the body?" Student—"A gland attached to the eye-lid."



'26.—We were much pleased to receive from Isaac McLellan, a few weeks ago, a short letter, enumerating some very interesting facts. In the year 1881, six members of his class were living. Since then two have died, one of whom Dr. Gilman, of Portland, was well known throughout the State. In Mr. McLellan's college days, the Peucinian Society was established. The meetings were held in his room and very sparsely attended. The last time he was here, he delivered a poem before the Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Packard being the orator on that occasion. Mr. McLellan has now in press a volume of poems which will soon be out.

'47.—Rev. C. H. Wheeler is pastor of the Unitarian church at Winchendon, Mass. He was the youngest graduate the college has had, receiving his diploma at the age of sixteen.

'48.—Prof. J. B. Sewall has been chosen Vice-President of the New England Graduate Association of Alpha Delta Phi.

'68.—C. J. Chapman, republican candidate for mayor of Portland at the recent municipal election, was elected by a handsome majority.

'73.—Mr. A. L. Crocker recently made his eastern friends a flying visit. He is engaged in business in the West and meeting with flattering success.

'74.—Col. E. Gerry, son of Hon. E. Gerry of Portland, has been appointed vice-consul at Havre.

'80.—W. P. Furgnson, who spent several years teaching after graduation, at present is in the Government's employ at Washington, D. C.

'81.—D. J. McGillicuddy was the democratic candidate for Mayor of Lewiston at the recent election.

'83.—H. L. Allen at present is at his home in Alfred on a short vacation. He has been teaching in Vermont.



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For Bar Harbor, 12.45 (night).

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Vol. XV.

No. 17.

MARCH 21,

1886.

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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, textbooks being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1885). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who

have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Mathematics, four terms.

Modern Languages, six terms.

Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.

History, two terms.

Physics and Astronomy, three terms.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.

Natural History, three terms.

Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of

Christianity, three terms.

Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.

Latin, four terms.

Greek, four terms.

Natural History, four terms.

Physics, one term.

Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.

Science of Language, one term.

English Literature, three terms.

German, two terms.

Sanskrit, two terms.

Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, \$75. Room rent (half), average, \$25. Incidentals, \$10. Total regular College charges, \$110.

Board is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 31, 1886.

No. 17.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Remittances should be made to the Business Editor. Communications in regard to all other matters should be directed to the Managing Editor.

Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Entered at the Post-Office at Brunswick as Second Class mail matter.

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AUDACITY.

She seemed not offended at the bold glances
Which admiringly I threw at her there;
She looked all unconscious, yet she must have seen,
That I thought her the fairest of fair.
Closely I peered into her eyes,
Brightness their lasting fixture;
No wonder she gave me no reproof,
'Twas not *she*, 'twas her picture.



The editors chosen to conduct Vol. XVI. of the ORIENT are:

CLARENCE B. BURLEIGH,
CRAIG C. CHOATE,
MERTON L. KIMBALL,
ARTHUR W. MERRILL,
EDWARD C. PLUMMER,
LEANDER B. VARNEY,
CHARLES H. VERRILL,

of '87.

HENRY C. HILL,
MARSENA P. SMITHWICK,
ALBERT W. TOLMAN,

of '88.

It will be remembered that the present board offered the amount of thirty dollars in prizes for the best prose articles contributed during the year by students *not upon the board*. Our hope was, by offering prizes for original articles, to create in the college more interest in writing, and to gain for the ORIENT some good articles which would improve its tone and lighten the labors of the editors. Prof. Smith very kindly consented to examine the competing articles, and he awarded the first prize, of fifteen dollars, to the author of "Rollins' Transformation," Mr. A. W. Merrill; the second prize, of ten dollars, to

the author of "Evangeline's Land," Mr. E. B. Burpee; the third prize, of five dollars, to the author of "Thackeray," Mr. C. H. Verrill.

Books for the alumni alcove continue to be received at a fair rate, and among the recent gifts are three interesting works presented by their author, Rev. Cyrus Hamlin. They are Papists and Protestants, in Turkish, and two in Armenian, a Common School Arithmetic, and a Translation of Upham's Philosophy.

When circulars were first sent to alumni, about three months ago, there were in the library about five hundred of their works but there were many curious deficiencies, one author, who has written over fifty books, being unrepresented. About one hundred and sixty books and pamphlets have been received since then, but this is not one-tenth of the number which is still lacking, and it is to be hoped that many more will soon be received.

Many of the students had their faith in human nature sadly shaken at the recent meeting for election of a base-ball manager to succeed Mr. Knight, who resigned. At a meeting of the Senior class, held the previous day, it was decided to support for the position one of their number, who did not care for the place, but consented to run to please the class. The man who was most active in proposing this gentleman's name, and who might have had the place himself had he not refused, quietly informed his friends just before the election that he was a candidate. He was elected, but at the cost of betraying a friend, his class, and the principles of honor. It is needless to say that the class, as well as those in college who understand the matter, are indignant that one of their number should prove to be capable of such a mean trick.

Now that the college has voted to send a crew to the next race, which is to be on Lake George, July 3d, there is a chance to boom the class races. The university men having been selected, each class knows who are available for the Ivy-Day race, and it is time for some active measures to be taken.

The Sophomores, only, have decided to put on a crew. The Juniors are hesitating and talking about being unable to get four men, but, with the exception of the 'varsity bow, they have the same men who won the race for them last spring. The Freshmen, too, we regret to say, are undecided, but with so many heavy men, even with two of their number on the 'varsity, it certainly seems as though they ought to select a good crew. If they are to do anything, as we sincerely hope they will, it is time to purchase a boat and put their men in training. These class races furnish enjoyment for the many who cannot see the intercollegiate races, and are the great training school of men for those contests. Besides, their influence in maintaining an interest in boating is not inconsiderable, and we should feel sorry to see them allowed to fall into disfavor.

The Juniors have as good an opportunity now as is likely to occur, and if the Freshmen do not enter this year it is probable that they never will.

The nine are practicing every afternoon in the Topsham Fair Grounds building, and are doing some fine work. The two batteries especially are highly spoken of, and if, in the championship game, as many fall victims to their treacherous curves as in practice, the pennant would have no occasion to leave us. The team bids fair to be a heavy batting one, and the prospect for the season of 1886 is bright. We have, however, some strong opponents, and can only win the championship, if at all, by hard work. There is considerable base-ball material in college out-

side of the nine, and it seems as though it would be advantageous to organize a second nine to play with the first. Some games between these two nines would give a kind of practice which is much more valuable than anything else.

Last spring we announced our desire to complete the files of the ORIENT, and received from alumni and from the bindery at the *Lewiston Journal* office enough old numbers to complete the list. Accordingly the '86 board have decided to have the whole fifteen volumes bound, and to present them to the ORIENT to be kept in the office for the benefit of future editors.

With the present number Volume XV. closes and the class of eighty-six resigns the management of the ORIENT. Whether or not the current volume has been well conducted is for others to decide, but whatever our failing, it has been our earnest endeavor to maintain the past high standard of the paper. When the retiring board assumed the task of publishing the ORIENT, Bowdoin could boast of an organ which was assigned by contemporaries a position second only to the Williams and Yale papers. This high rank brought with it a call for literary work of a character which might well have appalled a board of editors possessing far more talent than the present incumbents, and it may well be supposed that we shrank from what seemed a demand for an unattainable excellence, and any success which may have been attained must be largely ascribed to the fact that there has been perfect harmony among the editors. Had a larger amount of literary matter been available, not only might a better selection have been made, but the attention of the managing editor, which has been necessarily unduly occupied in the attempt to obtain material, could have been devoted

more fully to the editorials, where, we are well aware, exist many defects, excusable only from this diversion of thought.

The ORIENT affords an excellent opportunity for discipline and for learning how our alumni feel concerning the college. Several of them have shown their interest by contributing to our columns, and our thanks are in a special degree due to those who have thus assisted us.

It is not without some feelings of regret that we resign the trust which has been the source of so much benefit and interest, as well as of labor and care, but regret yields to pleasure at the release from the by-no-means-light duties of the past year. Our successors, we doubt not, will early prove their fitness for their positions, and, bespeaking for them the friendly interest and kindly support which have so greatly encouraged and aided us, the eighty-six board for the last time greet their friends.

As our connection with the ORIENT ceases we desire to express our gratitude for the treatment received at the hands of the *Lewiston Journal* publishers. Their knowledge of the business has been of great assistance in lessening our labors, and the work done at their office has given us almost perfect satisfaction. We are aware that such a notice in the ORIENT may surprise some, though certainly none more than the *Journal* people, but their work has been so well and promptly done, and their treatment of us so courteous and generous that we think it proper to make some acknowledgment of our appreciation of their favors.

More than half of Harvard's undergraduates are from Massachusetts.

Williams has added French to her required entrance examinations.

TULIP.

The words I wished, I could not speak,
Walking in the garden,
She and I;
Speechless and thoughtful I paced the path,
Till noting my silence, she
Asked me why.

A bright tulip I see near the garden walk;
Of my feelings then
A true sign;
A moment to pluck it,—a moment to give,—
A blush,—the meaning clear;
Two lips are mine.

TEACHING IN A COUNTRY SCHOOL.

Do you ask me what is pleasure,
What the joy that knows no measure,
And things we love to treasure
As delight's most pleasing rule?
What to peace does most impel you,
And from evil thoughts repel you?
Well, my friend, I'll gladly tell you:
Teaching in a country school.

Think of rustics round you flocking,
Staring at you, blankly "gawking,"
While their rude and senseless talking
Makes you *know* you were a fool
To have ventured on this ocean
Of bewildering commotion,
With the idiotic notion
Of instructing in a school.

But, alas! we must have troubles—
Running brooks are flecked with bubbles,
While the noisome green redoubles
On the placid stagnant pool,—
And the thoughts within appearing
That the blessed day is nearing
When we'll cease the task of "steering"
Numb-heads in a country school.

I'M "TUFF."

Of all the parodies on man
(Lord knows there are enough),
We rank next to the genus ape,
The man who says, I'm "tuff."

In times of peace he blusters round,
As if he'd like to fight;

But Falstaff-like, in times of war
Is ever first in flight.

If any one should mention rum,
He gives his lips a smack,
And tells how once he drank a quart,
And then could walk a crack.

He loves to tell how he "got bounced"
From out the fitting-school,
And how he bossed the teacher round,
And would not mind a rule.

How people all the region round
Would always point him out,
To be, of all the boys in town,
The worst beyond a doubt.

He forms a part of Nature's plan,
And so we put him down
As acting, in life's tragedy,
The character of clown.

And though sometimes, in merriment,
We listen to his bluff,
We surely think the missing link
The man who says: I'm "tuff."

A RECOLLECTION.

Bowdoin! At the name what emotions
thrill the breast of the graduate! How there
come rushing back thoughts of his college
days, of classmates now widely scattered, of
old friendships strong and lasting! Before
his mind float in a dim haze scenes of his
long-past youth. He is as one looking down
a darkened gallery, at whose end, bathed in
golden sunshine, lies a pleasant landscape.
He sees the town breathless in the heat of a
summer afternoon, the glaring houses, the
hot, sandy streets, the chapel spires above
the green crown of trees. He sees the grassy
campus, with its lines of elms and maples, its
cool, shaded walks, its red buildings showing
through the leaves, and back of all the dark
green wall of pines.

From the open windows of the dormito-
ries floats out on the warm air the buzz of
study, mingled with the sound of song and
laughter. Again he hears the voices of his

classmates ringing through the trees, the tramp of feet upon the graveled paths, the chapel bell sending its clangor out on the quivering air.

Once more he passes over the well-known threshold, stands before old professors long since dead and gone, and recites in studies long ago forgotten. Again he climbs the stairs worn by the tread of many feet, pauses before the familiar door, and enters his own room. All seems real, all seems the same, when suddenly a harsh voice breaks in upon the dream, the cares of business renew their claim upon the mind, and the pleasant picture is blotted out.

"EVANGELINE'S LAND."

"What so beautiful as a day in June?" So I mused, sitting on the quarter-deck of an outward bound vessel, on the 23d of that beautiful month, in the year 1833. We sailed from a port in Maine, and were bound for Windsor, Nova Scotia. A delightful night and day followed that of our departure, and then a thick fog enveloped us until the morning of the third day, when, on rising, I beheld, all radiant in the morning light, the grassy slopes of "Evangeline's Land." Sailing up the Bay of Fundy we were taken in charge by a tug-boat the last few miles of our voyage, and at last were docked in Windsor. I soon had an opportunity to witness the wonderful flow of the tide, always so interesting to travelers in this section; for we were scarcely "made fast," when the waters turned and went surging out with a mighty rush like the onward march of victorious legions,—a resistless force of mass and gleam: and soon the river-bed was bare.

On shore all was beautiful! Luxuriant meadows stretched far away, and a chain of woody hills extended from north to south. The air was pregnant with the sweet odor of new-mown hay, and the songs of the labor-

ers, wending their way homeward, were wafted across the fields to our listening ears. As the sun was setting we beheld a picture of surpassing loveliness. The sky was glowing red as with fire; the sun seemed drunk with blood, and the reflected light from the western windows of all the cottages made these gleam as though about to burst into flame. The hills presented the most lovely pictures of light and shade; and the white cliffs of the "plaster quarries" shone resplendant in their wealth of color.

The vessel was well known from its frequent trips thither, and many were the pressing invitations we received to "come over and see us." The manners of all we met were marked by a freedom and heartiness that were most refreshing, and still all the people seemed well bred. Their style of dress was somewhat behind the times; reminding one of the costumes at an antiquarian supper.

Here, at Windsor, is King's College, the principal seat of learning in the Province: situated upon an elevated plateau, commanding a delightful view of the most improved and cultivated part of Nova Scotia. The college is well endowed, and has a full corps of instructors.

The morning of July 1st found me on the road to Halifax, after having visited the various places of interest about Windsor. A railroad ride of about thirty miles brought me to the metropolis, and I found a city of more than sixty thousand inhabitants; built on the declivity of a hill; filled with warehouses below, and residences and public buildings above. Halifax is the military headquarters of the Dominion of Canada, and is very strongly fortified. Overlooking the city is the Citadel, one mile in circumference, and of great strength, rearing its uplifted head in proud defiance to all intruders,—the guardian deity of the dwellers below. At the mouth of the harbor, which is one of the fin-

est in the world, lies McNab's Island; while Fort George guards the western entrance, Fort Clarence, with its bristling array of artillery, protects the eastern side. The navy yard, occupying sixteen acres, the museum, barracks, and public buildings were all very interesting, and amply repaid a visit to them.

The time of my visit was most opportune, for it was "Dominion Day,"—a day celebrating the union of the Provinces,—and Halifax was arrayed in "gala" costume. In the harbor lay the great ship Northampton, manned by more than six hundred men; and these, together with the soldiers of the garrison, were all out in parade suits, many with a girl on each arm. Filled with so many gay uniforms, the streets presented a most lively and brilliant appearance. The day was perfect, and young and old, rich and poor, seemed to have thrown off their burdens and joined in a general rejoicing. "There were cider and beer," but no one seemed to be intoxicated. One is impressed in passing through Halifax with the large number of liquor establishments, and, eleven years after the settlement of the city, it was written, that there were "upwards of one hundred licensed houses, and perhaps as many more which retailed spirituous liquor without a license, so that it was the business of one-half the town to sell rum and the other half to drink it."

Dominion Day is celebrated in much the same manner as we observe the Fourth of July. In the evening there were beautiful fire-works in the public gardens, which were thronged with a surging mass of humanity; military bands discoursed martial music, and a grand pavilion was filled with a throng of happy dancers; for a day like this is a great treat to the poor soldiers and marines so closely confined through most of the year.

Late in the evening I retired to my quarters, and lay down, completely worn out with the day's jaunt; never more grateful, I think, for a "downy couch."

A WINTER EVENING.

I had finished my after-supper cigar and was sitting in my easy chair before the cheering glow of the anthracite as it gave out its goodly heat from the open grate before me. The lamp that had just now been shedding its light throughout my little domain, gradually became dimmer until it gave hardly more than the coals before me. Books and papers and sundry other matter occupied random places all around in the room. Without, the winter wind now in harsh melancholy groans; now in soft Æolian-like strains chimed in with the shadowy apartment of my college home within.

Through a fold of the lambrequins of one of the windows the pale-faced moon sent in another gift of beams partly from herself and partly from her reflection on the snow which had been incrustated with a mirror of ice by the rain and cold of yesterday. Through the window, too, appeared the elms and maples covered from head to foot with frozen sleet and silhouetted on the glistening background. Thus environed and alone I sat with the fantastic shadows of my study room furniture and the night wind, and the silver spangle of the icy landscape, seen outspread in living picturesqueness through the curtained window, as my companions.

It is no unwholesome recreation thus to betake one's self to the quiet of retirement like this for a time, and live among abstractions, aloof from worldly cares—tasting again the sweets of childhood when all was unclouded by the mists which are apt to envelop our later years. How often do we hear complaint made of the severity of our northern winters, I thought, and how many discontented mortals whose lot was cast to be a dweller in these parts of the earth, overlook, or rather are blind to, the beauties and advantages of a Maine winter. Winter is nature's resting time. A robe of snow is wrapped about everything and the germs of

life which are to grow and cover hillside and woodland in the spring are only resting from their work.

Winter evenings are given to reflection. To the retired, can anything give greater pleasure than to turn his memory and imagination back to some distant period of his life and allow them to lead him among the mazy ways of early years? Such pictures are brought up before me in my memory this evening. On the little lake near whose shores I was born, on the evenings of early winter I delighted to skate along its rocky shores girt with sombre growths of hemlock and cedar. Often I used to halt and listen to what seemed to me to be the harmony of many chords far away in the evening air. To-night these and other such trains of almost forgotten years seem to hover around the threshold of my fancy, but they are only flitting guests and claim no kindred with the real; they are so many phantoms—strangers to the present and only children of the forever past.

BOWDOIN'S HERMIT, DIOGENES.

It was in the vicinity of the Brunswick House, one afternoon, some twenty years ago, that a group of Freshmen stood chatting around the door of a small building, which might have been more properly called a shanty. One of their number had upon his arm a coat, with many stains and rents, which were doubtless obtained in some Sophomore Freshman encounter. After a few remarks upon the external appearance of the little house, they entered the door, and were at once in the presence of a short, grim old man, with keen, piercing eyes and a shrewd countenance, who was seated at a table, sponging a coat with a liquid of very strong odor. In his rude dwelling were to be seen a scanty amount of furniture, boxes piled up here and there, a few culinary utensils, coats, vests, pantaloons, hung up on the wall or

piled on chairs, and around his table, various chemical compounds. Such was the dwelling of Diogenes, who for many years was an indispensable appendage to the college, and an enigma to all who knew him. In this uncouth abode he lived for many years, surrounded with his rubbish, getting a living by cleaning old clothes, making them as good as new, as he said, and performing the miscellaneous jobs of the college boys.

He generally got into the good graces of the Freshmen as soon as possible, and sagaciously made known to them that it was a custom for him to receive a small sum from the "new students." He seldom failed in getting the desired fee.

He carried on quite a trade with the students in books, furniture, clocks, and other salable articles. He had quite a liking for history, and acquired considerable knowledge in this branch. By purchase, or as a gift from the students, he collected a considerably large library, which, upon his death, was given to the college. He kept his books packed away in boxes, and was so familiar with their location that he could lay his hand on any book he pleased, in the dark as well as in the daytime. The second alcove from the door in the south wing of the library now holds his books, many of which have on the fly-leaf the name of the giver.

His real name was Thomas A. Curtis; but little else seems to have been known of him. His early life, to all accounts, was shrouded in mystery, and the whereabouts of his relatives wholly unknown.

The meter on the closet shelf did stand,
My base-ball bat was near at hand;
I gave that meter one resounding whack,
The index just one hundred feet turned back.

Next month I tried that trick again,
Now always think of it with pain;
How it happened I cannot say,
The index moved two thousand feet the other way.

COMMUNICATIONS.

GREENPORT, L. I., March 19, 1886.

Editors of the Orient:

I like your ORIENT very much indeed. I find an error in your last, viz., I am made to say that the meetings of the Peucinian Society (of which I was a member) were held in my room and that they were very sparsely attended. I should have said the "Kalunian" Society, not the Peucinian. The Peucinian was an old established society and its members were very numerous.

The Peucinian and the Athenian Societies in my day, were rival societies. Each had their anniversary meetings late in the fall and at about the same time. When I was a Freshman their celebration and supper took place, as usual, and Longfellow delivered the poem before the Peucinian and Frederick Mellen, of Portland, the poem before his society, the Athenian. Both poems were very beautiful and gracefully delivered; and there was many discussions among the students at the time as to the respective merits of the two poems. Mellen was a most graceful and animated speaker, and I think that he was the favorite—but I much preferred Longfellow. I do not think that Longfellow ever published a line of his poem, and I am sure I could never get a peep at it. I remember two of its lines,

"Where the brook Kedon dashes
Down the deep vale that holds the prophet's ashes."

Both Longfellow and Fred Mellen began at that time to write poems for Mr. Bryant's "U. S. Literary Gazette," then published in Boston, and later in New York—and I had also the honor to contribute to it several poems. Several of Longfellow's earliest pieces appeared then in it, viz., "An April Day," "Autumn," "Woods in Winter," "Hymn of the Moravian Nuns," "Sunrise on the Hills," and the "Spirit of Poetry."

Yours very truly,

ISAAC MCLELLAN.

SOMERSET ST., BOSTON, 1886.

Editors of the Orient:

In looking over my March ORIENT I was disappointed to see no notice of the Alumni Association meetings. I greatly enjoyed the Boston wit of Charles Peleg Chandler and the sound sense of our new President, and was also permitted to meet with thirty-five of the Bowdoin brethren in Washington, D. C. The college has no warmer place than in the memory and heart of these associations and those of Portland, New York, and Chicago.

By your suggestive editorial on Professor Little's praiseworthy attempt to rescue the writing of Bowdoin men from the world at large and gather them into the College Library, I was reminded of President Appleton's great Peace Sermon, and his conversations with William Ladd, which led the latter to consecrate his learning, life, and large estate to the work of establishing something better than fighting for settling international disputes. Jacob and John S. C. Abbott both wrote eloquently on the same subject. Prof. A. S. Packard published an elaborate essay, or sermon on "The Remedies for War," in 1834, and Prof. T. C. Upham's essay on "A Congress of Nations" ranked high among those which drew the \$1,000 prize. William Ladd's visits and addresses at Bowdoin nearly half a century ago made many converts among the students of that day. Our civil war swept the subject aside, but like all great ideas and real reforms, it has come up again with new and stronger demands on attention, study, and discussion. No man can be properly called "liberally educated" unless familiar with the heroes and literature of peace as well as war.

R. B. HOWARD.

At Harvard thirty men are trying for the Mott Haven team.

Athletic interests at Columbia are in a very promising condition.



In the spring the grinning
 Freshman
 Buys himself a larger tile.
 In the spring the jovial Sopho
 Feigns a Junioric smile.
 In the spring the jolly Junior,
 With new ambitions fraught,
 Turns his mind from belles and germans,
 Into mighty realms of thought ;
 And the stately Senior's classic lip,
 In scornful pride is curled ;
 For he will soon go out, you know,
 " To grapple with the world."

The schemer is a college man
 Whom everyone knows well,
 Who always has a scheme or two,
 On which he loves to dwell.
 Dame Nature he would help along ;
 The cycling seasons hurry ;
 That is, if friends would do the work,
 He'd shoulder all the worry.
 His formulating mind will seize
 On projects dim and hazy.
 'Tis not his mind, as we shall find,
 But muscles that are lazy.
 We'd rather see a man with will
 To meet his daily work,
 Than one who *dreams* on mighty schemes,
 And acts the part of *shirk*.

"The Dalys," in "Vacation," May 3d.

It is expected that the *-Bugle* will be out about April 2d.

The students in American history, next term, will use "Frothingham's Rise of the Republic of the United States."

The ball nine are putting in good work at the Topsham Fair building.

A meeting of the Base-Ball Association was called week before last, to elect a manager for the nine, Mr. Knight having resigned, and L. Turner, Jr., '86, was chosen.

The '86 Quartette, J. H. Davis, G. M. Norris, W. W. Kilgore, and H. R. Fling, sang Saturday evening at the Free Baptist church, before Mr. Mosher's lecture.

The lecture last Tuesday evening completed Mr. Gould's course on the Poetry of the XVIIth Century. These lectures have been exceedingly interesting

and instructive and have been a great help to the Seniors who elected English Literature.

The Gymnasium has at last been completed and during vacation the apparatus will be put in. So we are in hopes of seeing it in complete running order next term.

The Bangor papers speak very enthusiastically of the lecture delivered there by President Hyde, on the "Ethics of Earning and Spending."

A meeting of the college was held last week to decide on the advisability of sending a crew to represent the college in the intercollegiate boat race next July. It was decided to send a crew, and the following five men will go into training: Varney, '87, Norris, '86, Woodman, '88, Jackson, '89, and Lyman, '89.

There were an unusually large number present at the Congregational sociable held at President Hyde's, Thursday evening, and all had a most enjoyable time.

The English Literature division have had an examination the past week on Moulton's Criticism of Shakespeare's plays.

The last of the series of "germans" was held last Tuesday evening. Many of the most attractive forces were kept till the last evening, and at intermission refreshments were served.

Ball games have been arranged with several of the professional clubs for the coming season. Portland, Lawrence, and Brockton, have expressed a desire to play, and games will probably be arranged with them early in the season.

Professor Robinson has recently constructed an automatic arrangement for washing precipitates, which saves considerable time where the precipitate is one requiring considerable washing.

Dr. A. J. Fuller, of Bath, a member of the Maine Medical Association, and regular delegate from that body to the Medical School, at a recent visit, addressed the graduating class, and in a pleasant speech, pointed to the necessity for thorough studentship as a preface to "emergencies" in after practice, —he also compared the advantages had by the students of to-day in the school with those afforded when he was here (1838-41). Says he: "I was graduated in the third story of Massachusetts Hall, and probably most of you here have no idea what that used to be."

Achorn, '79, now in the Medical School, says: but for the splendid physical training he received while in college he could never have spent five years in southern swamps, and come out a well man.

The following is the programme of the Senior and Junior exhibition, Thursday evening:

- MUSIC.
- Salutatory. W. V. Wentworth, Rockland.
 Soliloquy from Faust.—(English Version from Faust.) * E. B. Burpee, Rockland.
 Calgacus to the Britons.—(English Version from Tacitus.) * E. T. Little, Auburn.
- MUSIC.
- Growth of English Constitutional Liberty. E. E. Rideout, Cumberland.
 Brasidas to the Acanthians.—(English Version from Thucydides.) * E. B. Torrey, Yarmouth.
 The Irish Question. H. R. Fling, Portland.
- MUSIC.
- The Land Question of the United States. L. Turner, Jr., Somerville.
 Napoleon.—(English Version from Lamar-tine.) * C. H. Verrill, Auburn.
 The Industrial Problem. † I. W. Horne, Berlin, N. H.
- MUSIC.
- * Juniors. † Exensed.

Professor Lee has obtained a seal, which was shot in the New Meadows river, and is preparing its skeleton for the cabinet.

The *Bowdoin Bugle* is now in the bindery and is one which cannot but be of interest to our alumni. The frontispiece is a cabinet photo of President Hyde, supplemented by a life of him by Prof. Smith. Prof. Chapman also has an article on the late Prof. Brown. An engraving of the new Gym. has also been secured. The volume gives an exact picture of the college as it now is, and is gotten out to be a suitable ornament for any Bowdoin man's table.

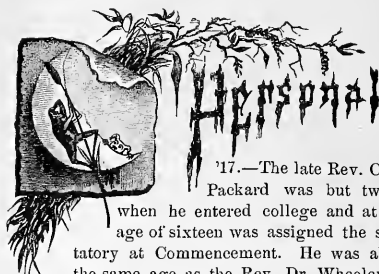
The snow has been scraped from the Delta and it will be prepared with sawdust and be in good condition for work by the first of next term.

The memorial window to Prof. Smyth has been ordered at Munich, at the same place the Packard Memorial window was obtained, and will be in place in the Congregational church as early as Commencement.

The subjects for Junior themes are: "Should a College Course be made up Entirely of Elective Studies," "Gray's Place in English Literature." Sophomore subjects: "Comparative Merits of Greek and Mathematics as Disciplinary Studies," "Life of Henry W. Longfellow."

The most remunerative professorship in the world is that of Prof. Turner, the distinguished anatomist, of Edinburgh, which yields \$20,000.

The late Isaac Farnsworth has left \$100,000 to Wellesley for an art school.



'17.—The late Rev. Chas. Packard was but twelve when he entered college and at the age of sixteen was assigned the salutatory at Commencement. He was about the same age as the Rev. Dr. Wheeler we mentioned in our last issue.

'25.—The long-expected "Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," with extracts from his "Journal and Letters," edited by his brother Rev. Samuel Longfellow, has appeared, in two sumptuous volumes, bearing the imprint of Ticknor & Co. It is an exceedingly interesting record of a life calmly and steadfastly devoted to pure aims and noble thoughts.

'34.—At the March meeting of the Boston Congregational Club, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin made an address on the Eastern Question, which was commended as remarkably clear and comprehensive. There are probably few men in the country that have so thorough a knowledge of the subject as Dr. Hamlin.

'36.—It is generally expected that Hon. George F. Emery will be appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for Maine, the office in which Capt. Charles H. Chase recently failed to be confirmed by the Senate.

'37.—Rev. Elias Bond, a life-long missionary at the Sandwich Islands, has recently made the generous gift of \$100 to be expended in books for the college library.

'43.—Charles Cnnmston, formerly principal of English High School in Boston, passed the winter in that city.

'50.—Gen. O. O. Howard has been appointed Major General by the President to fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Gen. Pope.

'58.—Rev. William H. Savage has resigned his pastorate of the Unitarian church in Leominster, Mass.

'59.—John D. Anderson, of Gray, has been appointed and confirmed Pension Officer for Maine, succeeding ex-Gov. Connor in the office.

'60.—Hon. William W. Thomas, Jr., late American minister to Sweden, delivered a lecture on "Sweden and the Swedes," at the Town Hall, on the 13 inst. Mr. Thomas has given this lecture in several towns and cities of the state, and it is universally commended.

It seems to be the opinion of the Democrats and Republicans alike that it was a mistake to recall Mr. Thomas from a position which he filled with great satisfaction to the Swedish government, and with honor to the American people.

'69.—Hon. Geo. F. Mosher gave a very interesting lecture in the Free Baptist Church on the 20th inst., on "A Voyage in the Arctic Sea." He said that the sun rises after the long northern night, as he used to rise in Maine Hall, beginning about noon and rising very gradually. Mr. Mosher has been a consul of the United States in both France and Germany.

'72.—H. R. Philbrook has an important and lucrative position in the San Francisco schools.

'75.—Newland Pettingill, county attorney in Missouri, recently made his eastern friends a visit.

'76.—C. H. Clark has been chosen principal of the Puncture High School at Andover, Mass.

'76.—John A. Morrill at the recent organization of the Auburn city government was chosen city solicitor.

'79.—J. P. Huston contemplates a second trip to California during the coming summer.

'80.—F. W. Hall has a large law practice in Valigo, Cal., and has served several years as county attorney.

'84.—E. C. Smith is doing some excellent work in Botany with Dr. Goodale of Harvard. He will probably complete the course at Harvard Theological School.

A. M. Phillips, formerly of '85, is studying law at Ellsworth, Me.

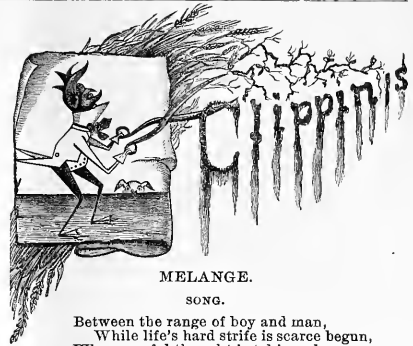
'85.—Rogers has just completed a successful term of school at Woolwich, Me. At present he is studying law at Bath.

'85.—French was admitted to the bar at the March term of the Supreme Court at Rockland. He will practice law in Thomaston for the present.

We see by the *Brunswick Telegraph* that Prof. G. S. Vose has resigned his professorship in the Institute of Technology. Prof. Vose held the chair of Civil Engineering at Bowdoin for several years and went to the Institute when the scientific course was discontinued.

Prof. Avery, a graduate of Amherst in 1861, is acquainted, says the *Springfield Union*, with fifteen languages, and is now compiling a dictionary of a language existing in the south of India, with which it is said no other American is familiar.

Johns Hopkins University is to have a physical laboratory and observatory at a cost of \$100,000.



MELANGE.
SONG.

Between the range of boy and man,
While life's hard strife is scarce begun,
When careful thought is taking plan
Of what to love and what to shun;
Then, like no other sunny time
Alight with cheerful, happy rays,
The roving bard is lured to rhyme,
In college days.

Though years may larger fortunes bring,
May widen each expanding sphere,
Still hope and pleasure may not spring
In every breast, as now and here.
With wealth or fame or honor crowned,
Adorned with victory's greenest bays,
We yet shall turn to joys once found
In college days.

—Tuftonian.

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- For Farmington, 8.15 A.M. (mixed), and 2.45 P.M.
- For Augusta and Waterville, 8.20 A.M., 2.40 P.M., 12.45 every night, and on Saturdays only at 6.35 P.M.
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- For Bangor, Ellsworth, Mt. Desert Ferry, St. Stephen, Houlton, Vanceboro, and St. John, 2.40 P.M., 12.45 (night).
- For Bar Harbor, 12.45 (night).

NOTE.—The night trains to and from Boston, Portland, Lewiston, Bangor and Bar Harbor, run every night, including Sunday, but do not connect for Skowhegan on Monday morning, or for Belfast and Dexter, or to any points beyond Bangor, on Sunday morning.

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