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The Cadet November 1888

The Cadet Staff

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THE CADET.

VOL. III.

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER, 1888.

No. 8.

The Cadet.

ISSUED ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH
DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE
MAINE STATE COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance..... \$1.00
Per annum if not paid in advance..... 1.50
Single Copy..... .15

Subscribers not receiving THE CADET regularly, or those changing their address, should notify the Business Editor at once.

Contributions from the Alumni and friends of the College will be gratefully received, when accompanied by the writer's name. No anonymous articles will be accepted.

Advertising rates can be obtained on application to C. G. Cushman, the Managing Editor, Orono, Me., to whom all business communications and remittances should be sent. All other communications should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT ORONO, MAINE, AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

There are about one hundred of our Subscribers who still owe us Three Dollars on subscriptions, which we want settled before December 1st. Please remit and save having another bill sent you.



NOW that we have the new organ, the next question seems to be how to get the most good out of it. It seems hardly satisfactory to open chapel services with a hymn or song familiar to only one or two and sing at, and around it, in a kind of "go as you please" manner, break down, perhaps, and have to try something else. If we intend to make chapel singing a pleasant and profitable part of the morning services, we need organized effort. There is enough musical talent in the College if organized and directed to make a showing to be proud of. What seems to be needed now is a choir, an organist, some suitable chapel hymn book, and an hour or two of practice each week; There is nearly enough money subscribed to pay for the organ, and if all of the new men who have not subscribed would do so at once, we would have something left after paying for the organ, with which to purchase singing books. Otherwise a new subscription paper would have to be started, and at the last of the term such papers do not usually meet with a very pleasant reception.

WE think that a majority of the students make a great mistake in not using the Library more. Of course in a college of a purely technical character as this is, the students

cannot spare the time to take so general a course of reading as can be taken up in a classical institution. But during the Freshman year especially, and a part of the Sophomore year, the students have quite an amount of spare time which could be well utilized by a course of judicious reading. Our library although not so large as could be wished, has been well selected, and a very good course of reading on most any subject could be marked out from the books on its shelves. When the library was in its old quarters, it was almost impossible to find anything you wanted, except by accident, which is perhaps some excuse for its not being used more. But in its present commodious and cheerful quarters no such an excuse is valid, as under the admirable system of cataloguing and arranging now used, any book that is in the library can be readily found; and we are glad to note that the library is becoming to be used much more than formerly.

AT the beginning of the year 1887, representatives of the college journals in New England met, and organized the New England Intercollegiate Press Association. At that time the idea of establishing an organ to represent the association was discussed; but nothing was done in the way of placing a periodical on a firm basis, till within a few months, when the subject was brought up again with better results, and a magazine will be published to be known as the "*Collegian*," representing the interests of the N. E. I. P. A., and of the American undergraduate. The *Collegian* will be published monthly beginning with January, 1889, if possible. It will resemble *Lippincott's* in size and general makeup, and will contain prize stories, essays, poems, editorials, foreign correspondence, and other articles, besides the "rostrum" which is to be a compilation of the best articles upon a given topic, editorial or otherwise. The subscription price is \$3.00 per annum. Articles and contributions for the first number will be due by November 1st, 1888, and should be addressed to *The Collegian*, Wakefield, Mass. The following prizes are offered:

For the best Essay, any subject, 6,000 words limit.....\$50.00
For the best Story, any plot whatever, 6,000 words limit, 50.00
For the best Poem, 40 lines limit..... 15.00
For the second best Essay, 6,000 words limit..... 25.00

For the second best Story, 6,000 words limit..... 25.00
For the second best Poem, 40 lines limit..... 10.00
For the best Editorial under "Rostrum"..... 25.00

First topic for "Rostrum," "Will the *Collegian* interfere with the individual risk of the *College Press*?" All articles are to be the production of undergraduates.

THERE has never been, we think, a general athletic association connected with the college, certainly not within our remembrance, nor has it ever been the custom to hold a day of field sports every year, as in other colleges. It is true that we have always had our base ball association, and the creditable work that our ball team has always done, particularly of late years, seems to show that the students attending this institution are not behind those of other colleges of equal size, either in muscle or skill, when it is properly trained. The fact that the students here are obliged to put in more hours a day in study and work than those in the majority of the classical colleges, is one of the strongest arguments in favor of an athletic association among the students, that will awaken an interest in such matters. It is true that we are greatly in need of a properly equipped gymnasium, but we sincerely hope that the day is not far distant when the State, or some of our alumni, will take this matter in hand, and provide us with the proper building and equipments. But with the hearty co-operation of all the students, and at a very small expense, our present quarters could be put into such shape that fairly good work could be done and very creditable records could be made at a day of field sports sometime next spring. We think that the tendency here, where so much work is required, is for the conscientious student to overwork himself and not to take the exercise that is consistent with the laws of health. Anything that will arouse a general interest in athletics will be greatly for the benefit of such students. The best capital for a young man to begin life with, is a good sound constitution and a healthy vigorous body, plus a good education, but if he sacrifice the former in pursuit of the latter, as too many of our college students are doing, he will find himself so badly handicapped in the race of life that many a man with much less education and brains will outstrip him.

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THE advantages of a college education cannot be too strongly impressed upon young men. Everyone realizes the need of an education, but the difficulty of obtaining it, often overcomes the desire. In this age of the world, the first question in regard to any contemplated movement is, will it pay? And however desirable it may be in other ways, unless one can see the dollars and cents resulting therefrom, he generally lets it alone. To such a one, an argument in favor of the social and intellectual advantages of a college education, would be useless, and we can best show its utility, by quoting from Prof. Geo. G. Groff, of Bucknell University, in an article entitled, A College Education of Practical Value. "*One-half of one per cent.* of the young men of the United States attend college, while ninety-nine and a half per cent. do not attend, or, at least, do not graduate; and yet this *one-half of one per cent.* attain to *fifty-eight per cent.* of the most important offices under the government, while the ninety-nine and a half per cent. who do not graduate, only secure forty-two per cent. of the higher offices." Prof. Groff further says: "The writer recently saw a statement that the members of last year's class of Lafayette College, who are teaching this year, receive an average compensation of \$660. (It will not fall much, if any, below this, for Bucknell.) The writer has carefully examined into the income of graduates below the college, and does not think it can reach over \$250 or \$300 a year, at the outside. In some of the best counties of the State it will be over these figures; but in most of the State under them. The young man can, for himself, figure the profits of the college course. No young person who expects to make teaching a life work, should think of stopping short of the fullest preparation."

Dr. S. N. Fellows, of the Iowa University, in a paper read before the National Educational Association, says: "It is evident to all careful observers, that college students, under the stimulating influence of college life, grow more rapidly, mature earlier, and reach eminence in the State and Nation sooner than the non-college man. Indeed, it is estimated that graduates attain a position and success at thirty-five years of age, which non-graduates do not reach until they are forty-five. If this observation is cor-

rect, then a college training adds ten years to a man's life—ten years, not of childhood or of dotage; but of vigorous, manly life. The college graduate, having ten years more in which to grow and labor, easily rises to the highest positions, and bears away the brightest honors."

THE Natural History Department of the College is in a more prosperous condition than ever before, and this may also be said of the entire college. The new building furnishes plenty of room for this department, and many specimens which were heretofore tucked away for want of room, have been brought out and will be arranged and classified as soon as possible. Work is now going on under the direction of Prof. Harvey, the rocks, minerals and geological specimens being classified and registered. As soon as these are finished, the specimens in ornithology and oology, conchology and all other zoological specimens, will be treated in a similar manner, so that the name, locality, donor and all necessary data of any thing in the museum, can readily be found. After this is completed, all accessions will be registered as soon as received, and arranged in a systematic and orderly manner. The herbarium contains nearly all the flora of Maine, as well as some western species. These have been properly labeled, and will be kept for class work principally, while a new collection will be begun another year, and made as large as possible. There is a very good collection in entomology, containing most of the insects in this State. This will be enlarged from time to time. There are also a few archaeological specimens and curiosities. As there is now an abundance of room, it is to be hoped that there will be many additions from the friends of the college, and the alumni should see that their benign mother does not suffer in this direction. As was shown in the last CADET, the graduates of this College are widely scattered, and are in positions to obtain many things that would be of interest, and valuable to the collection, and it is to them we look principally, for donations. When we remember that the cabinet is one of the most important features of an institution, it should be the aim of all interested in it, to make the collection as large as possible. At

the dedication of Coburn Hall last June, Prof. Harvey proposed that each class give to the college something to be known as the class donation. Eighty-eight responded immediately, and as they have started the idea, '89 should establish it, so that the presentation of a souvenir to the college, will become a part of the class day exercises. In this way the specimens would have a double interest, as the class collection would be a pleasing feature of itself.



INDIAN SUMMER.

Summer's soft sweet service cloeth, hymn and
anthem, holy prayer ;

Sacred Scripture, writ where Nature teacheth God
in ways apart,

Hath refreshed like dew of Hermon and the earth,
with bowed head,

Waits her solemn benediction, with a hush upon
her heart.

And it falleth, softly falleth like the grace of God
from Heaven ;

And it blesseth, gently blesseth, as that grace the
soul it fills ;

Over mountain-top and valley, broods the mother-
wing of Peace,

And the silver sunlight lieth on the purple-tinted
hills.

As the night-fires on the fallow blink and brighten
ere the rain,

Crackle, blaze, and in the forest throw their long,
red arms of light,

So before the storms of Winter, Indian Summer
blazes out,

And the cool, brief days of Autumn glow with
glory silver-bright.

Filled with all this God-lent beauty, bear its memory
on and on ;

Hold its sweetness in thy spirit when the days are
dull and sad ;

Warm the days of bleak December with the Sum-
mer's dying smile,

Fold her love to thee so closely it will make the
Winter glad.

Poet, priestess, Indian Summer, prophetess of glad
new days,

But the air is growing colder, clouds are hanging
gray and low ;

By the hem of thy bright garment, we would keep
thee, but alas !

Thou art vanishing—hast vanished ; and lo, the
falling snow !—*Selected.*

LADDERS.

IT would be impossible to ascertain definitely the date of the origin of the ladder, yet the need of such an article, or something to aid one to ascend, must have been felt by the first man who undertook to climb. Furthermore, the need of climbing must have asserted itself early in the history of man, for human nature was then, as it is now, unsatisfied, curious and ambitious.

Man having become aware of the many objects of nature occupying positions above and beyond his reach, did not allow those objects to remain long uninvestigated ; but in order to reach and examine them, began at that time probably without aid to climb. As this desire to reach outward and upward has been retained ever since by members of the human race striving and grasping after things just beyond their reach, long ago man invented something to help himself in attaining the object after which he was striving and to that something would we point as the first ladder.

Clumsy and rude it undoubtedly was, the essential parts however were present in its structure and it served the purpose for which it was designed, the man reached the desired elevation with much greater ease than before. Since that time the ladder has passed through many changes, been developed and differentiated until at the present time we have various kinds of steps and ladders, each filling its particular office and all of great use in their respective places ; and besides the purely material ladders, by the aid of which one can rise to physical heights alone, are there not other means that will assist one in rising above the level of his fellow men to mental and moral heights ?

To these means would we apply the name, Intellectual Ladders. The heights attained by the help of any of these ladders are seldom lowered for few ever wish to descend after having taken the first step upward, but would

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instead keep on ascending. One of these ladders of the mind is called Education. It is composed of knowledge obtained from nature, and our associates, of general information and of the knowledge and training acquired by a systematic course of study. The whole ladder is greatly dependent upon this knowledge and training, for by its help we are better enabled to study nature, to seek and make use of general information.

The building of this ladder is left with each one of us, we must build for ourselves in order to receive the benefit, for no educational ladder of another's construction can be of direct service to us in helping us to mount, though the examples of our predecessors, and the knowledge they have accumulated and left to us in the form of books, aid us greatly in obtaining our education. Any peculiar advantages which some enjoy over others, such as having the way for obtaining the training of schools opened before them, without the least effort on their part, or possessing the faculty of easily comprehending and retaining the ideas set forth by text book or instructor are advantages that count as naught unless accompanied by a earnest determination to learn. As Dickens expresses this thought, "Some happy talent, and some fortunate opportunity, may form the two sides of the ladder on which some men mount; but the rounds of that ladder must be made of stuff to stand wear and tear, and there is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent and sincere earnestness."

The pleasure derived from the reading and study necessary for the formation of the successive rounds of this ladder, will encourage and stimulate many to continue building, who would otherwise become discouraged and stop far short of the height from which they might be able to reach the desired object.

The aim of education is to cultivate and train the mental faculties, to develop and refine any natural talent we may possess, to elevate us and help us become something more than we otherwise would be. It also prepares one to hold business or professional positions that the uneducated never could occupy. For illustrations of this point, let us watch two young men who are just starting out for themselves in life. One has received a fine education and acquired

a cultivated and polished manner, while the other has had no opportunity to become educated, or more probably has neglected his opportunities, and is ignorant and unrefined. The education of the first consists in part, of general knowledge, yet its object has been to fit him for some particular business. He soon obtains a position where this training is brought into practice. The first position may be low, but there will be a chance offered for him to work his way up, and in time he will, without doubt, occupy a high position in his chosen profession and become acknowledged and respected in society.

The uneducated man is compelled to take an accordingly low position, one where manual labor is all that is required, and it is likely that he will never be able to obtain a much higher position, or rise above his associates, whose influence will not be likely to tend towards his elevation. The necessity of an education to those who would become something besides mere drudges, is becoming greater and greater, and as the appreciation of this fact has increased, the means of acquiring knowledge has proportionally increased until at the present time the great system of schools and colleges all over the land, places these means within the reach of all. We regret much to have to acknowledge that the lack of utilizing them has forced the adoption of compulsory educational laws in many places. We learn from history that many and great have been the people who have lived in the past, and who were without many of the educational advantages that we enjoy, yet whose thirst for knowledge was so great that it has led them and helped in surmounting the difficulties and in enduring the hardships and trials involved. They have become self-educated men and women, having held some of the highest business, political, social and literary positions with great credit to themselves, and have left to us their advice and example, to which let those turn who are inclined to neglect the opportunities and privileges of to-day.

Another of the intellectual ladders is Experience. This ladder also will be of much more benefit to us if we build it for ourselves; but here we may be greatly benefitted by those that have already been built or in other words we

should profit by the experience of others. This ladder is constructed of our words and acts, and it helps us greatly by showing us how we could best speak or act if again placed in a similar situation. Longfellow has finely described this ladder in these words :

"Saint Augustine ! well hast thou said,
That of our vices we can frame
A ladder, if we will but tread
Beneath our feet each deed of shame !

All common things, each day's events,
That with the hour begin, and *end*,
Our pleasures and our discontents,
Are *rounds* by which we may ascend.

All thoughts of ill ; all evil deeds,
That have their root in thoughts of ill ;
Whatever hinders or impedes
The action of the *nobler* will ;

All these must first be trampled down
Beneath our feet, if we would gain
In the bright fields of fair renown
The right of eminent domain.

We have not wings, we cannot soar ;
But we have feet to scale and climb
By slow degrees, by more and more,
The cloudy summits of our time."

And let none of us be satisfied until we have reached that summit, the top most round of whatever ladder we may be ascending.

"Nor deem the irrevocable Past,
As wholly wasted, wholly vain,
If, rising on its wrecks, at last
To something nobler we attain."

—N. W. R., '89.

INTERROGATIVE AND PROSPECTIVE.

MR. EDITOR :—The article in THE CADET for September was well worthy the name, Historical and Suggestive. To its historical accuracy no one can take exception but to follow its suggestion, would to me seem a very unwise step.

In the first place, to avoid, as seems to have been the policy of "An Ex-Editor," any discussion of the dispute which led to the issuing of two annuals, have not recent events proved beyond cavil that fraternity feeling is fully as strong, if not stronger, than it was in '81-82? If this question is answered in the negative the second query would be: Is it advisable, or even possible to publish an annual at the Maine State College?

The time necessary to properly edit an annual is by no means slight for the material is far from plenty. Now are there men or women (for the writer would like to see the latter represented on the board of editors of THE CADET) enough in attendance at the college, who could and would spare the time necessary to properly edit both a monthly and an annual? The answer may be found in the CADET for September, by considering "R. K. J.'s" letter where he deplores the lack of a more thorough literary training in connection with the appeal which the editors make for contributions from students.

In THE CADET, there is a paper of which every student and alumnus may well be and is proud, but even its most bigoted partizan must admit there is much room for improvement and while there is that room, is it not the rankest folly to divide the ability available for editors by publishing that which at best can only be of passing interest? Does not good sense demand the concentration of all power on THE CADET, rather than injure it by taking away from the board of editors, men who are essential to its success merely to issue a publication which at best represents a phase of college life which had better by far be kept in the back-ground?

Until such time as the perfection of THE CADET shows the possibility of a successful annual, it should be glory enough for both Pendulum and Transit that they made THE CADET possible and no one hopes this will be the case more heartily than another

Ex-EDITOR.

THE COLLEGE STUDENTS' SUMMER SCHOOL AND ENCAMPMENT, NORTHFIELD, MASS.

THE campus of the Northfield Seminary was this year for the second time taken possession of by students who had gathered for Bible study. The fine Seminary buildings lie on the low foot hills above the Connecticut river, commanding a view of the beautiful valley and range of mountains to the north. A few hundred feet back of the line of the buildings stretched an avenue of tents, while others

were pitched. The meeting was a world ; no from north deputation ada, Eng Japan, Ch represented the speaker expected. most of t to the pro no printed boys were they gath session. th account w Trumbull from Luk to with m close. I "I wish to men prese the purpo its true accept th some othe true and speakers prevents of the com be exper proceeding knew but did the be at six in In this wa was secur tone of brother v and taught that there or sublim sincerity very he Speaking ones. I confere or a gath P. C. E. as training

were pitched here and there about the grounds. The men were gathered from all parts of the world; not only was the Union represented from north to south and from east to west, but deputations came from the Universities of Canada, England, Scotland and Holland, while Japan, China, Siam, Africa and Brazil, were all represented by students or missionaries. All the speakers who were announced, came as expected. Mr. Moody presided personally at most of the meetings and always imparted life to the proceedings when he spoke. Although no printed programme was followed, still the boys were sure of having set before them as they gathered for each morning and evening session, the best talent to be had, and on this account were loath to miss one. Dr. H. C. Trumbull made the welcome address, speaking from Luke 11:35. The speaker was listened to with much interest from the beginning to the close. In the course of his remarks he said, "I wish to impress upon the minds of the young men present, that you have come together for the purpose of studying the Bible to find out its true teaching for yourselves and not to accept them simply because Mr. Moody or some other great Bible teacher says they are true and worthy of your acceptance." The speakers were many and eloquent, but space prevents from giving other than a brief sketch of the convention, which to be appreciated must be experienced. So varied was the order of proceedings that even the speakers themselves knew but little more of what was to follow than did the boys, for one was likely to be called on at six in the morning, for an address at ten. In this way a refreshing freedom from constraint was secured in even the regular sessions. The tone of all the addresses was that of elder brother with younger, rather than of teacher and taught, and perhaps this is the very reason that there were so often uttered words of sweet or sublime eloquence because with the utmost sincerity the speakers seemed to reveal their very heart-whispers as friend to friend. Speaking of "regular" sessions means irregular ones. Before the morning session there was a conference on the methods of association work, or a gathering of the earnest workers of the Y. P. C. E. Society. At the former, such topics as training classes, personal work, social work

and similar topics, especially as relating to the colleges, were discussed under the direction of college secretaries, Obec and Mott. In the evening, just after supper, all those interested in foreign missions would collect on an adjoining knoll and discuss that part of Christian work. These meetings were usually under the direction of Dr. Hudson Taylor, of the China-inland mission; G. W. Chamberlain, from Brazil, who has labored for twenty-one years as a missionary in Brazil, still exhibits young blood and strong love in his heart for the cause; or perhaps Mr. Wilder, a younger, but none the less earnest mission worker would interest the listeners with a short talk. There were about seventy-five student missionary volunteers present, and before the end of the conference, about twenty-five more had given themselves to the work. Then again after the evening session the delegates from each college would meet, each by themselves, to plan and pray for the work in "Alma Mater," and to consider how to utilize the points gained at Northfield to the best advantage in the coming year. The meetings were perhaps, the most valuable features of the individual college work during the conference.

At times the older members would yield the platform to the students themselves and we would be treated to short speeches from representative men, among the most interesting were the delegates from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Cornell, also other Eastern colleges. Then from the Western part of the Union would rise a speaker who would seem for the time to hold the closest attention of his listeners; or perhaps an Englishman or a Scotchman would tell us of the progress of the work at their respective homes and the methods employed in their own and neighboring colleges. Again another change of programme would be announced and Mr. Moody would have a question drawer, into which one was at liberty to drop any question, which would be answered by Mr. Moody himself or referred to some authority on the platform, this being one of the most interesting features of the conference. The singing at these sessions deserves the highest praise. It was led by Professor Towner and wife supported by a male choir of forty or fifty and swelled by four hundred student voices; but the

conference was far from being all the meeting. No one felt under obligations to attend any of the services except the two regular sessions, and then only because he felt sure of missing an unusually fine address if he stayed away. The early part of the morning and the whole of the afternoon were left open for sports, and they were used too. At the morning session the plan for the afternoon was announced a ball game between Yale and Harvard, a cricket match between the American and Englishman, a field-day for Saturday, etc.

The tennis courts numbering eleven, and ball grounds two in number were usually occupied to their fullest capacity during the hours devoted to sports. The river offered a splendid place for a bath and the hills excellent opportunities for a climb and a magnificent view, that would amply repay a chance fall or a scratch or two. Though the earnestness with which all entered into the sports was strong and unabated through the two weeks; it was none the less strong, though in a different line, when the time came to drop the games and gather for the purpose of studying God's word or listen to an able address upon some particular portion. As the Bible study and the sports claimed a good share of the attention of all, politics also came in for a share, and first manifested itself in some enthusiastic Harrison and Morton men, occupying "Weston Hall," who secured a huge flag with names of the candidates thereon and hung it from the railing on the roof of the hall; (taking the precaution however to pocket the key of the door which lead up to it.) Even Dr. McKenzie could not resist the temptation to insert a little political in one of his addresses. In speaking of the immensity of the universe and the length of time it took light to reach the earth from the pole star being forty-eight years. He began "If certain measures shall prevale when the grandson of William Henry Harrison is inaugurated President next March." [Right here came a Republican cheer,] but the Doctor turned and said "I don't mean to say he is going to be, I doubt it very much if wearied with inaugrial ceremonies, he shall look out in the garden of the White House, lift up his eye to the marble column upon the cupola, his eye will meet a ray of light which started from the North star when his grand-father was inaugurated President.

These are but the "dry bones" of the convention; I would if I could impart to them the spirit of life that others might realize the importance of such gatherings, but let us remember we are not required to go to Northfield to find the truth of God's word, for we have it at our own thresholds. Let us earnestly pray that we may take it into our very life and then make the world better by our having a place among its people.

J. W. E., JR., '89.



Bare nuckles!

"Are you Dutch?"

Mike wants to fight.

Have you heard the new organ?

Many of the classes have already begun to review the work of the term.

Mr. Gordon, the Janitor who has been confined to his home for some time past on account of illness, is now able to perform his duties.

The Sophomores have been informed that to hear them "recite in Chemistry is more laborious than pulling teeth."

The gutters on the different buildings are being repaired; and things generally are being put into condition for the coming winter.

(Class in Comparative Anatomy.) Prof.—What is a ruminating animal? Student.—An animal that wanders around.

The magic effect produced by a touch of the dining hall bell is not nearly as noticable as formerly.

The Seniors in Astronomy took advantage of one of the few fine days which we have had recently, and devoted the entire day to the use of the instruments.

The Orono Ball Nine played a nine made up in part, of members of the college team, on the campus Saturday, October 6th. The score was 12 to 10, in favor of the town boys.

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A large number of the students will teach this winter.

Pillsbury, and Dunton, '90, have left College for the rest of this term, to engage in teaching.

Ralph H. Blackington, '90, has shot a fine buck. Ralph is without doubt the most successful sportsman in college.

Workmen are now busy putting the water pipes into the Beta house.

Robert B. Burns, '77, was on the Campus a few days ago.

The College Quartette rendered several selections at the fair, held in the Town Hall, by the ladies of the Universalist Society.

Lectures in Magnetism and Electricity, began Tuesday, October 23d. The Juniors and Sophomores are attending the lectures.

Governor Marble has acknowledged invitation to attend the Drill and Ball; but on account of previous engagements he is obliged to decline.

The members of the Young Men's Christian Association have chosen J. W. Edgerly, F. T. Dow, E. L. Morey, F. P. Briggs, G. E. Keyes, G. H. Babb, and C. C. Harvey, to represent them at the State Convention to be held with the Bowdoin Association, at Brunswick, October 25th.

Monday, October 22, the Sophomores were examined in Physics; and also the Juniors in Agriculture were examined in Peck's Mechanics. The Seniors in Civil Engineering have completed their work in Stereotomy, and have begun the study of Sanitary Engineering.

Thursday evening, October 4th, Prof. Silas A. Alden, of the Boston School of Oratory, gave a reading in the chapel. A number of the boys went to hear Prof. Alden and all pronounce him very entertaining.

We notice by the daily papers that General Saloman, ex-president of the Haytien Republic, has been very ill with Calculus. General Saloman has our heartfelt sympathy as we are at present suffering from a severe attack of the same disease.

The men selected to take part in the exhibition drill assembled for the first time Tuesday, October 2nd. Every afternoon at the usual drill hour they can be seen maneuvering on the parade ground. If anything can be judged from their present stage of advancement, the drill will be admirable indeed.

Lieutenant Hatch informs us that there will be no target practice this term, on account of the condition of the rifle pit, which is nearly filled with water. The quantity of ammunition is not as large as it should be; and it is very probable that the next Legislature will be asked to make at least a small appropriation.

The first number of the *High School Item* has been published, by the senior class of the Orono High School. We hope they will be successful in their undertaking.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, the following officers were elected: President, William N. Patten; Vice-President, John H. Flanagan; Secretary, J. W. Steward; Treasurer, F. C. Moulton; Executive Committee, E. R. Merrill, W. E. Keith, H. G. Menges, W. R. Farrington, 3d; Base Ball Directors, Cyrus Hamlin, G. E. Thompson, and W. A. Morris.

The following have been detailed to take part in the exhibition drill under command of Captain Cushman: Cadet Sergeants, Kelley, Bird, Rackliffe, Babb, Drew, Farrington, Hayes; Cadet Sergeant Major Heath; Cadet Corporals Boadway, Patten, Keith, Farrington; Cadet Privates Cargill, Harvey, Swan, Merrill, 1st, Merrill, 2d, Clark, 2d, Steward, Scott, Thompson, 1st, and Williams, 2d. The boys have become so deeply interested that not long ago they sent out a challenge stating that they were prepared to compete with any military company in the State. Almost the first train that left Lewiston after the challenge reached there carried Mr. Fred L. Edgecomb, of the Nealey Rifles, on his way to Orono to accept the challenge on behalf of his company. Matters have been arranged so that the drill will occur at Lewiston, about the 15th of November. The result of this drill will be eagerly looked for by the members of the military companies of the State; in fact the contest will be the event of the year in military circles.

Both students and Faculty were well represented in the large audience which attended the reading given by Prof. Wentworth in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, October 9th. All express themselves well pleased.

I want to go away
When the band boys try to play,
And come back again
When they cease.
It beats the very Dutch
Why they will blow so much;
They won't give a fellow
Any peace.

Every one should have a waste basket in his room instead of throwing paper into the corridors. Besides it is much more convenient to have one under the table, than to get up and go to the door for every piece of waste paper you may have.

An old man with a scarlet coat, and long white beard was at Lewiston, State fair week, claiming to be the second Messiah. He was trying to sell tickets for ten cents apiece. Some one asked if they were tickets to heaven, whereupon the old fellow got wrathful. There must have been something out of place under his hat.

For mercy's sake, boys, keep your knives in your pockets in the class room. It is very impolite to clean, cut, or file your finger nails in company. Some are either doing this, or cutting and scratching the settees continually. If you must have something with which to amuse yourself, buy a rubber doll.

Some of the students do not seem to realize yet, that the military office has been changed to a room in the laboratory, and still put their excuses in the old room which is now used by the editors of the CADET. It will do no good, as we have not the power to excuse them, and the articles are hardly fit for publication.

J. R. Mott, '88, Cornell University, was at the College in the interest of the Y. M. C. A., Friday, October 5th. He addressed a meeting of the students Friday evening in the chapel, and was listened to with much interest.

The different papers of the State are continually mixing up the College with the town of Orono. They call the M. S. C. nine, the

Orono's, The Coburn Cadets, the Orono Cadets, the College Band, the Orono Band. etc. It is rather irritating to be called by wrong names, to say the least.

Services were held in the new chapel for the first time, Sunday morning, October 21st. The new chapel occupies the third floor of Coburn Hall; and, although a little farther from the dormitories, is much more commodious and of more credit to the College than the room in which morning exercises were formerly held. A chapel organ purchased of the Estey Organ Company, has recently been placed in the chapel, and is now being used in connection with the services. The instrument is an excellent one and its rich, deep tones tend to increase much the pleasure of attending morning exercises.

A lamp has been placed in the corridor on the first floor of Oak Hall. This is a great convenience and seems to be thoroughly appreciated by the majority of the students. There are, however, some few who seem to think that the corridor is lighted especially to enable them to enjoy a rough and tumble squabble, and at the same time witness the expressions of chagrin on the faces of those whom they kick and push around the corridor. Let us not by disorderly conduct deprive others of the privileges which to them of right belong.

The blaze of the great fire at Milford was plainly visible from the Campus; and many of the boys went across the country to the scene of the flames.

The walk from Oak Hall to Wingate Hall, needs a coat of gravel very much. It is now so hollow that in a rain, all the water around Oak Hall, and the Boarding House, runs down the walk, washing the gravel out, and making it still lower, so that one can scarcely get along without rubber boots. We sincerely hope that it will be fixed this Fall, for by next Spring it would be almost impassable.

The following letter, written by one Sophomore to another during the Winter vacation of 1887, has just come to our notice:

FRIEND CLAVAL:—Why in the name of Pinnacle the Peddler, haven't you written a fellow once in a while, or did your Pedagogical labors

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interfere with your correspondence. I suppose that you will go back to Orono next Tuesday, and resume your scholarly intercourse with our own beloved instructors, with a stern determination not to throw H. 2 O, and interfere with that ignorant and troublesome class of beings, the Freshmen; who will tip their "cadies" with sardonic grins of egotistical satisfaction, and trail their rattans under your nose with reckless impunity, while you, deeply injured but still dignified and forbearing Sophomores, will not deign to notice such infantine and foolish signs of spite. You will simply pity such moral depravity, but may still be inclined to give a little advice. But my dear Claval let me warn you so that your conversational communications shall possess a clarified conciseness, a coalescent consistency, a compacted comprehensiveness as well as a concatenated cogency, for in promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentabilities, beware of a platitudinous ponderosity. In other words deal with the freshmen in a kind, gentle, dignified and fraternal manner, and thus you will slowly and surely win the approbation of your kind instructors.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, and expecting either to meet you in the Halls of Congress, or the corridor of the County jail, I remain as ever, your "pard" in misery as well as your friend in days gone by,

GRIZZLE BEAR.

Hardison and Webb, specials in the Junior class, left college Thursday, October 25th, for the remainder of this term. They will return at the beginning of next term.

"We'll sing without the book."

The enterprising members of the Class of '92, have after an exciting campaign, elected the following officers: R. H. Fernald, President; W. E. Healey, Vice-President; H. M. Prentiss, Secretary and Treasurer; G. A. Bailey, Collector; Geo. F. Rich, Councilman; R. H. Fernald, Base Ball Manager; Geo. F. Rich, Captain Base Ball Team.

Of the students who have entered this term, H. S. Thompson, C. G. Hamilton, and G. A. Bailey are taking a Special Course; E. Clark, and H. E. Fernald, the Course in Chemistry.

G. A. Tyler, C. J. Gibbs, J. Steward, M. S. Bristol, and M. E. Farrington, are taking Mechanical Engineering; G. P. Maguire, W. H. Atkinson, E. F. Clifford, J. Prince, B. A. Hall, W. M. Bailey, W. R. Page, C. N. Taylor, R. J. Arey, C. P. Kittridge, F. S. Tolman, W. S. Webb, A. C. Hardison, H. E. McKecknie, C. M. Randlette, and E. A. Danforth, the Course in Civil Engineering.

Monday, October 23d, Major James Jackson, 18th U. S. Cavalry, Inspecting General Department of the East, unexpectedly appeared at the College. At 1 P. M., the battalion was formed and marched to the parade ground where it was inspected by Major Jackson. He was much pleased with the manner in which the parade was conducted, and speaks very highly of the efficiency of the corps in general. Major Jackson informed Lieut. Hatch, that the drilling of the Cadets, considering the fact that they are students, is excellent. He was especially well pleased with the work of the Band.

The name of Capt. George R. Fernald, of Wilton, is mentioned for the position of Trustee of the Maine State College, in case a vacancy should occur. Capt. Fernald is a brother of President M. C. Fernald, of the College.

Monday, October 22d, the Junior Civil Engineers worked in the field during the entire day. The field work on their railroad is finished; and they are now engaged in calculating the earth-work.



'76.

Fred M. Bisbee, formerly a Civil Engineer in Dexter, is now the Junior member of the firm of Paul Jones & Co., Druggists and Booksellers, at Wichita, Kansas.

J. E. Dike has been obliged to give up his grain commission business at Grand Forks, Dakota Ter., having had an attack of paralysis. He has recovered, however, and is now in business as a Civil Engineer at Devils Lake, Dak., where he holds the position of City Engineer and County Surveyor.

We have recently seen one of the business cards of W. L. Stevens, which indicates that he is in the wholesale Grain, Flour, and Mill Feed business, having room 45 in the immense building of the Corn Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. He gives as reference the Nicollet National Bank.

'77.

E. H. Dakin, the Financial Agent of the *Industrial Journal*, Bangor, is on a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

'78.

James Heald is engaged on a survey on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway, between Seattle and Spokane Falls, Washington Ter., with headquarters at the latter place.

'79.

The report has just been received that Mark D. Libby died recently at Kingman, Kansas. The particulars of his death were not stated.

'80.

Horace W. Atwood has the degree of D. V. S. obtained at the American Vet. College, N. Y. He is practicing Veterinary Surgery in Brockton, Mass.

'81.

Robert J. Johnson is engaged in the City Engineer's Department of St. Paul, Minn.

F. W. Spratt, of the Hampden Academy was elected President of Penobscot Teachers Association recently held in Bangor.

Miss Clara A. Libby is in the Millinery and Fancy Goods business, at 11 Water Street, Augusta.

O. L. Pease is member of the Maricopa Republican District Committee from Gila Bend, Arizona.

H. M. Plaisted is with the Barney & Smith Manufacturing Co., Drayton, Ohio.

'82.

The many friends of Chas. Clinton Garland, formerly of Old Town, but now of Minneapolis, are sending in their congratulations upon the event of his marriage to Miss Caroline Townsend, of Kirkwood, Mo. The happy event occurred at the bride's home, Sept. 26, and the newly married couple started upon a short bridal trip before settling down at their future home, No. 725 Sixth Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn. The CADET sends with the rest its hearty good wishes for a pleasant future.

Thos. W. Hine took a prominent part in the Maricopa, Arizona, Republican County Convention. The *Phoenix Herald* says that a speech of his was received with uproarious cheering. He was elected Chairman of the District Committee.

W. A. Wright is largely interested in real estate in Trinidad, Col., where he is Supt. of the Trinidad Gas Co.

Dan. C. Woodard is draughting for a machine tool company, whose headquarters are at Madison, Wis. Woodard is located at Milwaukee.

'84.

E. S. Abbott, of Bridgton, who read a paper before the Maine Homeopathic Medical Society in June, on Cocaine in Tonsilitis, has been appointed Examiner for the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation.

George H. Allen passed a severe but satisfactory examination and was admitted to the Cumberland County Bar, October 22. He will probably open an office in Portland for the practice of Law.

The *Bangor Commercial* of October 11th, contains the following:

CUTTER—KIDDER.

There was a very pleasant wedding last evening at eight o'clock at the residence of B. P. Kidder, Esq., on Hayward street, the contracting parties being his daughter, Miss Nellie A. Kidder, and Mr. Leslie W. Cutter, both of whom are well known young society people in Bangor. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

F. C. R. Methodist the families one of Bar young lad in this cit nary, Aub ated at the '84, and i firm of W and build ability and in his nat valuable a were a che a deed fro and elega they will wedding t morning West and apolis. T acquaintar extend th wishes for

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F. C. Rogers, pastor of the Union Street Methodist Church, and was witnessed only by the families of the happy couple. The bride is one of Bangor's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies and numbers many warm friends in this city. She graduated at Laselle Seminary, Auburndale, Mass. Mr. Cutter graduated at the Maine State College in the class of '84, and is now a member of the well known firm of Willard Cutter & Son, the contractors and builders. He is a young gentleman of fine ability and high character and is much esteemed in his native city. They received many very valuable and beautiful presents. Among them were a check for \$1,000 from the bride's father, a deed from the bridegroom's father of the new and elegant residence on Broadway in which they will reside on their return from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Cutter left this morning on the express for a tour through the West and a visit of several weeks in Minneapolis. Their former classmates and their many acquaintances in Bangor and elsewhere will extend their warmest congratulations and best wishes for their happiness.

R. C. Patterson is stenographer in the Comptrollers Office of the St. P. M. & M. Railway. He has recently recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

W. R. Pattangall is at work in a shoe factory at Petersboro, N. H.

'85.

O. J. Dunton is teaching the fall term of the Steuben High School.

Austin H. Keyes is at work on the books of E. P. Allis & Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Asher Dole is engineer in charge of a flume building by the Anaconda Mining Co., Butte, Montana.

G. L. Hanscom is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Bliss, Wyo. Co., N. Y., having been there two years. He is prospering finely with his charge.

Elmer O. Goodrich is engineer in charge of the North end of the Wicker tunnel in the Montana Central R. R.

'86.

Willis H. Merriam is studying law with Henry H. Farnam, Attorney and Counsellor, Room 7, Security Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn., and not with Thos. Canty, as stated in the last issue.

I. B. Ray has returned to his home in Harrington, having closed the season's engagement with the Boston B. B. Club. He brought with him the bicycle won from John P. Lowell for the highest batting average in the New England League.

'87.

L. V. P. Cilley is at work as first assistant for his brother at civil engineering on a railroad in the Argentine Republic, S. A., with headquarters at Buenos Ayres.

'88.

Geo. E. Seabury is pattern maker in the Waterville Iron Company's shop.

The *Bangor Whig and Courier* contains the following as an occurrence of October 8th:

There was a pleasant gathering of relatives this week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holbrook in Bradley, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtie A., to Mr. Ralph H. Marsh. The ceremony was performed in a very happy manner by Rev. W. W. Hooper, of Orono. Mr. Marsh is a graduate of the Maine State College, class of '88. They will spend the winter in Bass Harbor, where Mr. Marsh is principal of the High School. A number of elegant and useful presents were received.

The CADET extends congratulations, and wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, a pleasant and prosperous future.

'89.

F. L. Thompson, who has been studying medicine in Augusta since he left here, has entered Bowdoin College.

"The Gods give no great good without labor," is an old proverb, and a true one; the hardest labor is not always that which is best paid however. To those in search of light, pleasant and profitable employment, we say write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va.



In looking over the large number of exchanges before us, we find much that is of interest. The "Local" or "Campus" department brings to our mind quite vividly our own situation and much sameness throughout the list. The Editorial departments however are as varied as are the names and customs of the institutions from which these pleasing and welcome representatives come. The effort of nearly all, seems to be, as it should, to make the College paper, an organ through which the students can express words of commendation or reproof, upon college matters. It also acts as a defender of the college and its inmates. In the latter position we find the *Colby Echo*. The *Echo* is standing out and denying the recent assertion made by some of the local news papers in regard to hazing at Colby; which by their account has been extensively carried on there this term. But as the saying is "There is no great loss without some small gain." Who can tell that when the author of said assertion sees the manly position taken by the *Echo* he may see his mistake and the cause of college education thereby receive a staunch supporter.

Still another is found in nearly the same line, this time the *Bowdoin Orient* is trying to convince the *Rockland Opinion* that although a strong Republican club has been formed at Bowdoin they have not adopted as the *Opinion* holds, any insulting methods of convincing President Hyde that he is on the wrong side or have endeavored to prevent the organization of a Democratic club. It also contains a short controversy on the "Fairness" and "Unfairness of consultation after recitation." We agree with the author of the first article, that the place to ask questions about the lesson, is when the class is present; however we believe that there is a limit which one should consider.

The *Kent's Hill Breeze* comes out in a neat form, all of its departments are filled with interesting matter.

Among the later arrivals we find the *College Review* from Shurtleff College. The paper appears in every way worthy of the institution which it represents.

The *Industrial* from the State Agricultural College, of Kansas is a well conducted sheet. And if one can judge an institution by the paper it places before the public; we would say that Kansas has one, at least, of which she may well be proud.

The *New Moon* beams out on us in a pleasing manner with several interesting articles, among others we notice "The Lieutenant's good luck."

From an article in the *College Chips* entitled Gossip, we clip the following: "The great evil in gossiping, lies in the fact that a person's reputation may be injured, through simple misunderstanding, or through the malicious misrepresentation of enemies. Any one wishing to injure another can easily do so simply by throwing out vague hints as to that person's bad character. These hints will be eagerly seized upon by the gossips, and exaggerated, until an innocent man's reputation is utterly ruined."

The *Delphic* contains the following: To the student of Political Economy the Wheat "corner" of a few days ago presents an interesting question. It seems to uphold the idea that through the skillful manipulation of the markets, B. P. Hutchinson has been unable to add another million to his accumulation and that this action was but a gambling scheme on a large scale. While on the other side of the question, we find, *The Industrial Journal*, which by the way, has gone considerably out of its line to discuss this subject, declaring with equal positiveness that the recent rise in wheat is in no manner, whatever due to the workings of "Old Hatch" in the wheat bin, but to a shortage in the yield caused by destruction resulting from frosts, insects, and other natural causes; be that as it may, one thing is evident, Hutchinson has the wheat while his brother speculators have empty pockets.

The *Occident* comes to us from the "Golden West" bearing an interesting account of the methods of lumbering in California. It also

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contains a communication from "Nona" who is apparently of the number that one sometimes meets; who cannot tell a good thing when he sees it, judging from the manner in which he speaks of college fraternities. It is somewhat amusing to see that he has so appropriately styled himself a "sore-head." We feel assured in saying his readers will agree that he struck the right chord that time.

OTHER COLLEGES.

Dr. Asa Gray bequeathed to Harvard College the copyright of his works.—*Ex.*

At Amherst the examination system has been entirely abolished, and have substituted a series of written recitations at intervals throughout the term.

At Cornell University there is in process of erection, a new building for the department of Civil Engineering, a new Library building, holding 450,000 volumes, the new Christian Association building and four cottages for professors.

Yale is the first American college to have lectures on Volapuk.—*Ex.*

The University of Pennsylvania has built a \$1,100 green house for the cultivation of plants for botanical work.

Next thanksgiving has been fixed as the date for the Inter-collegiate Chess Association contest. Harvard, Columbia and Princeton are the contestants.—*Ex.*

Columbia now offers instruction in Sanscrit, Zend, Pehlevi, Bibliac, Aimaic, Syriac, Arabic, Assyrian and Ethiopic.

Cornell keeps open doors during vacation. Every building is open and students may be found at work in each one.

The University of Notre Dame recently received five thousand dollars as an endowment fund, to secure at least two lectures to be delivered before the students of the University, by Bishops or Archbishops of the United States.

Dartmouth has sent out 290 college professors and 47 college presidents. Among the latter have been three to the University of Tennessee, two each to Vassar, Bowdoin and University of Vermont, one to Amherst, Hamilton, Marietta, Austin, and others. Four western colleges of note owe their existence to Dartmouth men.—*The Dartmouth.*



HASH

"Tell me this," he softly murmured,

"Do you love me true?"

And she answered, slyly blushing,

"Love you? yes I do."

Turning then his glance upon her,

Solemnly and slow,

"Thanks," he answered absently,

"I only wished to know."—*Ex.*

In the days of Cataline, the politicians addressed the people as "Men of Gaul." Now the tables are turned, and the people can rightly apply the same epithet to the politicians.

The new organ for the chapel is from the well known manufactory of J. Estey & Co., Brattleboro, Vt. They stand among the leaders among the manufacturers of pianos and organs.

DR. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND.

THE WORLD-FAMED SPECIALIST IN MIND DISEASES, SAYS:

"I consider Prof. Loisset's system to be a new departure in the education of the memory and attention, and of very great value; that being a systematic body of principles and methods, it should be studied as an entirety to be understood and appreciated; that a correct view of it cannot be obtained by examining isolated passages of it.

WILLIAM A. HAMMOND."

New York, July 10, 1888.

CLEVELAND'S PERSONAL HISTORY.

We have just examined a copy of the Life and Public Services of Grover Cleveland, by the well-known biographer, Frederick E. Goodrich. That this is the only authorized life of Cleveland is evident, for it was written at the President's own home, and President Cleveland assisted the author all through the preparation of the volume. The illustrations are especially fine, in brilliant contrast with those usually found in works of this kind. The superb steel portrait of Mrs. Cleveland is most fascinating. It represents her in her bridal dress, is the only one of the kind in existence, and as it is copyrighted is the only one there will be. There is also given a full and complete life of Allen G. Thurman. The author shows a most complete knowledge of his subjects, and gives by his brilliant and glowing description a fascination which the reader is unable to resist.

The book is from the well-known publishing house of Messrs. Winter & Co., Springfield, Mass., which is a sufficient guarantee that it is a work of sterling merit. It can be obtained only through their authorized agents. We cordially recommend it to the notice of all, and confidently hope that it will have a good sale among us, as the price is so low as to bring it within the reach of everyone.

"Woman is but a delusion,"
Said a bachelor with a shrug,
"Yes," quoth one without confusion.
"And men oft delusions hug."—*Ex.*

Little drops and rises,
Little air that's fanned,
Makes a mighty pitcher
And the pleased grand stand.—*Ex.*

WANTED. The boys to remember that the support of the CADET comes from those who advertise in our columns. They are all reliable firms and you will find it to your advantage to patronize them, at the same time helping them and the CADET.

H. M. Burnham, Old Town, carries in addition to his stock of drugs and medicines, a very complete assortment of Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods. Call and see him.

When the brain is turned either from an over dose of "Calculus," or from plunging too deep into "Analytical Chemistry" or the mysteries of "Applied Mechanics" a glass of soda flavored with *Horsford's Acid Phosphate* will afford you rest and make you feel like a new man.

Directory of the Secret Societies and Associations Connected with the Maine State College.

Q. T. V. Fraternity, Orono Chapter, No. 2.

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter House.

W. G. M. F. P. Briggs
V. G. M. G. G. Freeman.
Cor. Sec'y. G. M. Pillsbury.

Maine State College Chapter, the Beta Eta of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter House.

Pres. J. W. Edgerly, Jr.
V. Pres. John Bird, 2d.
Cor. Sec. Geo. H. Babb.

Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma, Maine State College.

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter Hall.

Guards of the } G. S. Vickery,
Twelfth Gate. } R. H. Blackington,
..... F. O. Andrews,
..... W. N. Patten.

Y. M. C. A.

Meetings every Wednesday evening in the Association Room No. 10, Wingate Hall.

Pres. J. W. Edgerly, Jr.
V. Pres. J. W. Owen.
Cor. Sec. A. H. Keyes.

Reading Room Association.

Pres. S. F. Miller.
V. Pres. John Reed.
Sec. G. S. Vickery.

M. S. C. Publishing Association.

Pres. J. S. Ferguson.
V. Pres. G. M. Gay.
Sec. G. H. Babb.

Base Ball Association.

Pres. and Manager. G. S. Vickery.
V. Pres. J. R. Rackliffe.
Sec. C. C. Harvey.



RICHMOND STRAIGHT-CUT NO. 1 CIGARETTES.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find THIS BRAND superior to all others.

THE RICHMOND STRAIGHT-CUT NO. 1 CIGARETTES

are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost **GOLD LEAF** grown in Virginia. This is the OLD AND ORIGINAL BRAND OF STRAIGHT-CUT Cigarettes, and was bought out by us in the year 1835.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, and observe that the FIRM NAME, AS BELOW, is on every package.

ALLEN & GINTER, Richmond, Va.

Also manufacturers of **VIRGINIA BRIGHTS** and **OPERA PUFFS** Cigarettes.
Vol. 3, No. 6, 1y.

VOL. III.

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