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Four cents a pound or 50 to 75 cents for an ordinary washing. Shirts, Collars and Cuffs Laundered to your satisfaction.

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NEW STYLE OF MAKING-Inside belt made of the piece of willow tan leather, both for belt and end strap. Not folded, No padding, Lies flat on the spring bLACK CALF spring pocket. In every way the most serviceable truss ever made with leather covers. SOLD ONLY AT

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THIRTY GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Successful Commencement at Brattleboro High School-Austine Scholarships Awarded-Honor List of Undergraduates-Rarely Delightful Meeting of Alumni Association

We have spent four years together,

Now we must go on our ways,
Often thinking of old schoolmates,
And the happy bygone days,
Yes, our lyy's small and stender,
But it stands for what we've done,

Which is weak and young and fair, that we'll grow, have strength for duty,

And our hearts grow ever tender, Thinking of the work and fun.

Cow, our lives are like this lvy,

We will strive to do and dare; Be a credit to our high school,

The Baccalaureate Sermon.

Leave our by grawing here, No'er forgetting what it stands for, Through the passing of each year,

chorus of about 15 men, with organist F. C. Leitsinger, furnished the music in addition to the congregational singing, rendering "The radiant morn hath passed away," by Woodward, and Kipling's "Recessional." Rev. R. M. Houghton of the Congregational church read the scripture lesson and Rev. Dr. John R. Gow of the First Baptist church offered prayers.

ine sermon by Rev. Mr. Wells was a fine exhortation to the members of the class to be of service-to men, rather than storehouses of knowledge. His text was John 2:7, "Jesus said, Fill the waterpots with water, and they filled them to the brim. And he said, Draw out now and bear to the ruler of the feast, and they bare it." The text wax taken from the

story of the miracle of turning water to

wine, the supply of wine having become

The first lesson he found in the text was

the importance of preparation. Great, and yet none too great, emphasis is being

and yet none too great, emphasis is being placed in our day upon the value and absolute necessity of preparation. He then showed that the importance of preparation was not peculiar to our generation. All the great outstanding characters in history, including Christ, spent much time in heavestation.

are for life and a place will be prepared or you in life. Prepare for life's oppor-

unities and you need not embrace them they'll embrace you and literally drag you into service. There are many more

places in life than there are men who can fill them. There isn't a profession or a trade that is crowded with the material

demanded, complaints to the contrary notwithstanding. Complaints are heard, but why? Because those improperly pro-

pared are bound to suffer in the opera-tion of the pitiless law of the survival

In defining education the speaker said

'We're living in the grandest age that

the world has ever seen. Many prophets and righteous men have desired to see this day and have not seen it. The

whole creation groundth and travalled in pain together until now to produc-this day. We're standing upon the bound

less and fathomiess sea of life who ceaseless tides are washing up from

far as the eye can reach is litera strewn with the priceless gems of et-

nal truth, and the soul of man is a

ceptacle sufficiently wide and deep high and expansive to contain all good and all the beautiful and all

true in God's great universe of truth and in his great world of beauty. Oh, let us

throw open the dark shutters of our prejudice and lift the curtains of our

louded vision and ruise the windows of our aspiring souls and let the eternal

our beings and transfigure our lives

But preparation, he said, is not com-

plete in itself until it has not only looked but actually gone beyond itself. God's

sole employment since time began, so far

as we have or can gain any knowledge of Him, has been that of serving man.

He literally spreads a table before us, not in the midst of our enemies, but surrounded by our friends, and

bids us sit down to meat and cover-ing himself with light as with a garment

and girding himself with the white towel

of the fleecy clouds He comes forth and serves us, literally washes our feet with

the evening dews and wipes them with the kiss of the morning. Draw out then and bear to the Great Ruler of the feast

and your efforts will never miscarry. Man will be served, God will be glorified and you will be blessed.

Nothing short of this is education.

cavernous depths truths hidden from foundation of the world walting to revealed, until the shore all about us

of the fittest.

spent much time in preparation.

Thirty young men and young women
15 of each—have become alumni of the
Brattleboro high school this week. The
class of 1911 has passed out of the daily
Our school days now are ended, Our school days now are ended,
And we plant our lvy here,
To grow and thuive and flourish,
And spread from year to year.
Emblem 'its of strength and beauty,
That we leave behind us now,
And we'll try to do our duty,
As B, H, S, has taught us how. blife of the institution under auspicious conditions, being favored with excellent weather and large and interested audisuces at all of the commencement exer

Helen Brackett Kenney

ises. Success has marked every fea-ure, beginning with class day and end-ing with the alumni reunion. A detailed count of the various functions is given

Class Day on Lawn.

With an ideal day for open air exercises and a program of unusual excellence the chass of 1911 held its class day exercises Saturday at 3 o'clock. A platform had been constructed on the lawn in front of the high school building and was decorated with mountain laurel. Scats had been arranged in front of the platform with the first few rows reserved for students and long before the hour set for the opening all the seats were platform with the first few rows reserved for students and long before the hour set for the opening all the seats were filled and a good number of late-comers were obliged to stand. Following selections by the high school orchestra on the front proch, strains of which sounded pleasantly out on the lawn, the teachers were conducted to their seats by Marshals Benjamin Weeden and Julius Kuseh, who immediately afterward conducted the seniors to their places. The first number on the program was the president's address by Onslow Edmund Thompson, who spoke of the years that had passed so pleasantly for the senior class and of the regret with which the class passed out of the life of the school Explaining the value of a high school and a college education to a boy or girl, he also said that good health was a valuable adjunct to success in afterlife. Samuel Finley Breese Morse delivered the class oration, his subject being, "The benefit of a college education." He told of the fact that the value of a college education was becoming more and more recognized and averred that a high school graduate needed four years or more of college life and instruction in order to be equipped for the battle with the world. He said that a college training fitted a man to think for himself and gave him proper training to cope with the problems of later life. Laura Clement Harper recited the class poem, which was a fitting tribute to the Brattleboro high school and the class of which was a fitting tribute to the Bratleboro high school and the class of 911. The poem was sung at the gradua-ion exercises Tuesday night, to the tune "On the Road to Mandalay." It was

Among the mountains of Vermont, the river gliding near.
Lies our Bruttleboro High School-may
we ever hold her dear. There our studies, there our glory, there our friendships grew apace.
And 'twas there in friendly contest that

we fought our four-years' race. There we learned regard for right; Fought for purple and for white. There we sometimes fell in darkness; There we reached anew the light. Chorus:

May you ever, H. H. S., Only to the right confess; And our class of 1911 May you ever, ever bless.

we'll look into the future, soon look backward o'er the past remember all those school days, which are dear unto the last; All our class rooms, and our school book altho' tattered and so old, will hold in deepest reverence, and rehearse the tales they told. Let it be our greatest care To do bravely all our share;

Let's stand up for nineteen 'leven, And uplift the name we bear. The class history by Helen Brackett Kenney provoked many smiles among members of the class and others who were familiar with its career. It included also some anecdotes of teachers and students which those less familiar with the school and its life could appreciate. The history was well written and was entertaining throughout. Evelyn Emer-son read the class prophecy. Starting from this earth five years after graduation, in company with Roy Miner and Laura C. Harper, Miss Emerson was carried to Mars in Mr. Miner's aeroplan Following an unpardonable sin by Miss Harper, who stepped upon the king's she and Miner suddenly decampein the machine, leaving Miss Emerso alone upon the planet. Eight years late they returned for her and she escaped Then followed a year of touring the skies, after which Miss Emerson again eached the earth and discovered one of her old classmates. away from the earth a war had resulted in wiping out the "Yellow Peril" by ectors in the war was one of the class of 1911. Then followed a humorous portrayal of the lives of the members since they had left school and the differ-ent lines of work they had followed. In clever way she depicted the after affects of some of the present idiosyn-crasies of her classmates.

The ivy oration was delivered by Walter Calvin Halladay, who had for his subject, "The road to success in busi-He said that mere financial gain could not be counted as real success, but that other factors should be considered, that the road to success is hard to follow and the goal can be reached only by hard work, honesty and ability to selze op-portunity. He chose Abraham Lincoln as a worthy example for any man to follow in his efforts to attain success. Lucy Cecelia Weatherhead recited the ivy ode, written by herself. The ivy then was planted at a point in front of the building just south of the main entrance. The

Breathe Hyomei, an antiseptic air as pure, pleasant and healing as the pines in the Adirondacks. Guaranteed by Wilfred F. Root to end the misery of catarrh. Complete outfit \$1.00. Extra bottles 50 he urged them to remember that truth never was intended for cold storage and that their minds never were intended for warehouses of truth, but for clearing houses for its circulation. In closing he said: "But the Great Ruler of life's feast has reserved the best of the wine ill the last of the feast. In acquisition there is joy. In disposition there is estatesy Preparation is manly, but service is Gedlike. The more manly and womanly you are now the more Godly you may become. May you be not only big. but it reat; not only great, but good; and not lives will be worth while. May heaven's richest blessings be yours, is our grayer."

among women and men that shape the destinies of the age in which they live. As the most conspicuous example which he ever had known in the state of Vermont of a person who always did his best under every condition or circumstance. Judge Martin mentioned the name of Judge James M. Tyler of Brattleboro, and the statement was greeted with an outburst of applause.

The class song, which is published in this paper, was sung by the class, Rev. Mr. Trout pronounced the benediction and the closing number was "The Viercroy" (Herbert), played by the orchestra. The vocal selections, conducted by the music teacher, Miss Emma J. Gregg, were a pleasing feature of the program,

The Graduation Exercises.

Public interest in the graduating class and in the commencement exercises again was demonstrated Tuesday evening, when all scats in the auditorium were pilled, the occasion being the graduat on of 50 students, to young men and to come women. The arrangement of the platform was as in previous years, the speaker, school board and faculty occupying seats on the north side and the members of the class being scated on the south side. The front of the slam was descrated with mountain laurel. stars was decorated with mountain laure.
Leitsinger's orehestra played the overture "Raymond," by Thomas, which was
followed by the singing of "Nature's
Lui aby" "Gordon, by a boys" glee club.
Rev Delmar E. Trout asked the invocation and the high school chorus rendered
"The Gallant Troubadout," by Watson.
At this point Principal Edgar Burr
Sm a feliciously introduced the speak-Sm h felicitously introduced the speak-er, Judge Charles H. Robb, formerly a stheat in the high school and now a e in the court of appeals for the ect of Columbia. Rev. F. A. Wells, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the Congregational church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock before a large congregation. The pulpit and choir rail were decorated with pine boughs, evergreen vine and red roses. A chorus of about 15 men, with organist F. C. Leitsburger, furnished the music in ad-

In beginning his remarks Judge Robb sale that in accepting the invitation to spe. a he was moved not only by a sense because, but also a feeling of duty to a fribute of respect to the memory the old schoolmaster, meaning the B. F. Bingham, whose memory would honored, he said, after the last of his be bonored, he said, after the last of his pup is had passed to the great beyond. He also mentioned the satisfaction it gay him because a worthy successor, both in characteristics and achievements, was now at the helm, and he expressed his sentiment of tender regard for Mrs. Jan s P. Elmer, who has completed 35 years of service as a teacher in the high Jan s P. Elmer, who has completed 35 years of service as a teacher in the high school. These introductory remarks
wer greeted with hearty applause.
Jinge Robb's subject was "Optimism
and Optimists," and the audience was
thor ughly imbued with the spirit of his
able and clean-cut address. He charac-

d the true optimist as one who his best always and therefore is esponsible for adverse conditions. an is born a pessimist, but is him-esponsible for becoming one. He esponsible for becoming one. He allss ficient Keller as a true opin spite of conditions which easily have made her a pessimist, or tecoming such, however, she phically accepted her lot in life, examples were mentioned of men

men who have succeeded and beominent in spite of great physical Wentworth.

Sophomores—Alice M. Bennett, Marion C. Boorn, Louise B. Brockington, Eve-

We dever the conditions surrounding us, he speaker said, we should be buoyed up by loope. We are apt to permit trifled to disturb us, but there is no reason why all may not achieve happiness; it is the common heritage of us all. Weath and high station are not requisites of happiness. It is a mistaken notion that we must accomplish great things in order to have happiness and contentment. That reward comes to those who make the most of their talents. The optimist knows that success does not depend upon good luck. Intelligence, if well directed, will bring success in any walk of life.

The true optimist sees the maximum of good and the minimum of evil in the things about him, and is its invalidation of the dark side. He extracts a grain of comfort out of every circumstance of life. An instance of the loyalty of an optimist was mentioned in the case of a ming appointed to office by Theodore Roosevelt, who was then President, the appointment belog confirmed in suite of the light school roam Wedges-



Samuel Finley Breese Morse

he small end of the bargain. The horse salked when a short distance from home while Mr Robb was somewhat disribed and made some comments unfavable to the horse Mr. Henry accepted a situation calmly, expressing himself being hopeful that the beast would as being hopeful that the beast would start soon, and finally, after enumerating virtues defects, remarked: "Still caries, he's a pretty good horse after 1." The speaker closed by voicing the per that the day was not far distant when the spirit of Christian optimism would pervade the land.

The boys give club rendered "Someone"

The boys' giee club rendered "Summer hays" and "Serenade," both by Godron, and then Principal Smith announced the lenors of the high school, reading a list of those in the three lower classes who had reached a mark of 80 per cent, which is the standard set for college certifica-tion, and be made allusion to the fine school spirit which exists among the students. He then announced the win-ners of the Austine prizes, making the

for \$100.

Judge James L. Martin of the school board awarded the diplomas. In referring to those parts of the baccalaureate sermon and the graduation address wherein the members of the class were urged to do as well as they could, he assured them that just as sure as they followed that precept just so sure would that precept just so sure would that precept just so sure as they followed that precept just so sure as they followed that precept just so sure as they followed that precept just so sure would that precept just so sure would the sure find themselves with those forces. for \$100. of our selfish seclusion and join the great swelling stream of service in the valley of need! Addressing the members of the class, they find themselves with those forces \$30 with which to buy pictures for Miss

were a pleasing feature of the program revealing musical intelligence and well-trained voices, and the orchestral num-bers were thoroughly appreciated.

Class Roll and Officers. Following are the names of to 30 members of the class: Classical course— Samuel Finley Breese Morse; Latin-schuce course—Eva Irene Cooper, Carroll Horton Drury, Evelyn Emerson, Walter Calvin Halladay, Laura Clement Harper, Helen Brackett Kenney, Robert Chamiler Knowlton, Edith Florence Kendall, Ap-pleton Train Miles, Jessie Ransom, Eloise Oriosa Sanders, Laura Eliza Walbridge commercial course—Roger William Don oghue, Joseph Aloysius Eckels, Ruth Abbie Harlow, Ernest George Herrick, Lucy Edna Walbridge; general course— Adele Adelnide Cowles, Homer Buxton Ellis, Eryin Amaziah French, George Herman Gussett, Lucia Frances Gleason, Florence Lena Hall, Onslow Edmund Thompson, Harold Samuel Waite, Lucy Cecciin Weathernead, Nellie Mariot Wood: three years' course—Charles Sum ner Herrick, Roy Boynton Miner.

The class officers are: President, Onslow Edmund Thompson; vice president, Evelyn Emerson; secretary, Helen Brackett Kenney; freasurer, Appleton Train Miles; assistant treasurer, Edith Florence Kendall. The class officers with Jessie Ransom and Samuel Finley Breese Morse form the executive committee.

tion of a rose vine with yellow roses. The border enclosed the motto and the words "Commencement, R. H. S. 1911."

List of Honor Students.

Following is a list of the honor students in the lower classes—those main-taining the 80 per cent standard of col-lege certification: Juniors—Esther A. Barrett, Marion F.

Juniors-Esther A. Barrett, Marion F. Bartlett, Dorothy M. Denning, Harriet Emerson, Carlotta E. Hopkins, Lila R. Kimball, Irene E. Long, Margaret Mellen, Maude B. Miller, Helen E. Morris, Alice R. Spencer, Elsie M. Thurber, Lucy M. Thurber, Addie B. Warren, Marguerite H. White, C. Warner Hopkins, G. Hayden Squires, Everett L. Westworth.

were interrupted frequently. Twenty-five years ago the class did not hold graduation exercises, by reason of an epidemic of measles, and the program Wednesday night was as nearly as possthle like that originally arranged. The presence of Miss Mary Slason of Saxtons River, who was principal of the grammar school when the members of grammar school when the members of the class of 1886 were pupils there, added interest to the occasion, and Miss Shason arose twice during the program to remind some of the students of incidents in their school carser which she remembered. She also made some reminiscent remarks in the main room to the pupils of the late Prin ball B. F. Bingham after the other classes had gone twice the program of reclassing the program of the program of reclassing the program of reclassing the program of the pupils of the late Principal B. F. Bingham after the other closes had gone to other rooms for class reunions.

A platform had been instructed in front of the folding doors and after selections by the high school orchestra the class of 1886 marched is and took scats thereon. When the appears had took scats thereon. When the appears had considered away Principal E. B. South confidence in the class of the cl

ficers being elected: President, E. B. Smith, Sc., secretary and treasurer, Harry C. Freeman, '99; general committed Mrs. E. H. Putnam, Miss Neille Perromans, A. H. Harvey, Miss Mary E. Horton and John C. Pellett, representing the classes previous to 1882, Mrs. Eva Alexander, '82, Mrs. Alice Landry, '87, J. Harry Estey, '82, Miss Ethel Goodale, '97, Dana H. Gliman, '92, Miss Gertrude Bailey, '96, Miss Miriam Childs, '99, and Walter C. Halladay, '11, Mr, Smith announced that the class of 1911 had left sa by Annie Cain. Greetings from Mrs. H. riet Webster Cary, who could not be resent, were read by Mrs. Emma nounced that the class of 1911 had left



The farmer and his wife were about to sit down to a cold supper when they saw some old friends driving towards the house.

The good wife was equal to the occasion—thanks to her New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

She had it lit in a moment, and her guests hardly were seated on the porch before a hearty hot meal was ready for the tablesausages and eggs and long rashers of streaky bacon, and rolls just crisped in the oven and fresh coffee—and the hostess herself as cool and neat as if she had not been near the kitchen.

She never could have managed it with an old-fashioned range. The New Perfection is the quickest, most convenient and best cooker

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

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AND TOOL GRINDER

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Hardwaremen

Harriet E. Rallion's room and Miss marks in which he recognized the fit-D. Henshaw's room, actival Smith introduced the class, alongside the silver wedding of President optimist was mentioned in the case of a man appointed to office by Theodore. One of the pleasantest remions of the Roosevelt, who was then President, the appointment before confirmed in spite of opposition. The main's record was raked in the high school room Westers due to the high school room was a person and reved a sentence in the high school room was a least, as upon any reunion in the palicy, although against his personal preference, the President removed the man's capabilities, President removed the main's capabilities, President Roosevelt, who was from office but later, knowing the main's capabilities, President Roosevelt and the class of the class of a least and the commencement program. The room was a least an impact that the history of the association to the motto. "In sometime the particle season, writness and sensor in the high school room Westers day evening, marking the close of the motto." The School Alumin association took placed in the high school room Westers day evening, marking the close of the motto. "In the patient Crescanus," surrounded with the nearly of the motto. "In the light account of the motto." The School Alumin latered in the rear of the platic and the close of the platic dress and some in the platic and presented in the rear of the platic form. The translation of the motto. "In the close of the platic dress and some in the platic and the close of the motto." The Room Was James P. Elmer, Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Tatt and the cotonation of the motto. "In the platic dress and some platic and presented in the platic dress and some program. The rear of the platic form. The translation of the motto." In the platic dress and some platic dress and some program. The translation of the motto. "In the platic dress and some platic dress and some platic dress and some platic dre

ictures were shown were Alson Loren o Harris, John Leonard Roess, Geor gianna Eimyra Cooke (Mrs. R. C. Ba-con, Annie Margaret Cain, William Herkel, School now aving out of town who were present were Weed K. Pierce, '10, of Cordon Shumway, Nina Devens, Mary Agnes Manning, Minnie L. Flagg, Em-ma Jane Gregg, Harriet Ada Webster of Vernon; Watson Kendall, '98, of gianna Elmyra Cooke (Mrs. R. C. Gordon Shumway, Nina Devens, Mary Agnes Manning, Minane L. Flagg, Ern-ma Jane Gregg, Harriet Ada Webster (Mrs. Harriet Webster Cary), Ora Elmer Butterfield, Jessie Lois Gregg, Harry P. Webster, Clarke Cushing Fitts and Fred Thomas Hopkinson. These and three deceased members, Clarabel Lottle (Coates) Maynard, Adia Howard Petter and Harry Devens, made up the class roll.

Philadelphia, Winam W. Adabeth Palmer, 109, of Putney; Miss Elizabeth Palmer, 109, of Putney; Miss Elizabeth Palmer, 109, of Springfield, Mass.; Robert Kenney, 109, of Philadelphia; Paul P Jones, 108, of Philadelphia, Winam W. Adabeth Palmer, 109, of Philadelphia, Paul P Jones, 108, of Charlestown, N. H.; Miss Abby C. Washington, and Harry Devens, made up the class roll.

Gre. Georgianna Cooke's essay was entitled "The influence of good books. Ora i Butterfield of Detroit read an address b James G. Blaine on dress b James G. Blaine on Garand." Will Perry read an essay of Garand. oaken bushet" and was entitled "The old town bushet" and was entitled "The old town bushet" and Emma his essay "Shackles," and Emma Gregg recits a poem, "The legend of the organ busher." Greetings from Fred T. Hopkinson of Bennington were read by the organ bushet. by Harry P. Webster, and greetings from Miss Mary Moning of Springfield, Mass., were read by Miss Annie Cain. One of the ready delightful numbers was a song, "Rory Darlin", by Mrs. Fratt, who was given an ovation the like of which rare; has been equalled in Brattleboro. She responded with "Annie Laurie," which was followed by pro-

school. Dr. Holton made a very pleasing reference to Mrs. Elmer, which was greeted with applause. Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood presented the diplomas, prefacing the presentation with felicitious re-

Among the former members of the the class of 1866 marched and took seats thereon. When the appears had died away Principal E. B. Suth conducted a short business medical and the stated that in order to expedite matters he named that afternoon a non-nating committee, of which Arthur P. Smonds registed and his report was accepted, these officers being elected: President, E. B. Smith, '81, secretary and treasurer, Harry C. Freeman, '92, general committee, which was provided and his report was accepted, these officers being elected: President, E. B. Mrs. Patt, Mrs. Bacon and Miss Emma Gregg appeared in her graduating dress and read an essay, "Life's in structors." The title of Carl Henkel's address was "Fature of the U. S. A." Mrs. Patt, Mrs. Bacon and Miss Emma Gregg sang a trio. Then came two poems, "The Old Vermont Brigade." by Mrs. A. H. Harvey, Miss Mary E. Horton and John C. Pellett, representing the classes previous to 1882, Mrs. Eva Alexander, '82, Mrs. Alice Landry, '87, J. Harry Estey, '82, Mrs. Alice Goodale, '82, Mrs. Ethel Goodale, '82, Mrs. Alice Goodale, '83, Mrs. Ethel Goodale, '84, Mrs. Cars. Who. Cars. Who. The delaws Falls.

Ind. O pause occasionally to avoid the upon the sughting. Alson Harris recited a poem. Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Francis, '95, of Fichurg, Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Wrs. Lula Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Francis, '95, of Fichurg, Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Francis, '95, of Fichurg, Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Wrs. Lula Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Francis, '95, of Fichurg, Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Francis, '95, of Fichurg, Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Francis, '95, of Fichurg, Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Wrs. Lula Mrs. Lula May Chorison, Wrs. Lula Mrs. Lul 71, of Bellows Falls,

Too Many Colleges.

Newspaper discussion of the more cordial relations that it is boped may be promoted between the University of Vermont and Middlebury college with the advent of the university's new president, are timely and proper, of course, but they as mot fall to remind us of the mistake of our ancestors in attempting to make two colleges grow and flourish where even one would find it hard to live.—[St Albans Messenger.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage from printed program.

In presenting the class to the board Principal Smith read greetings from Dr. Henry D. Holton, who was out of the state and could not be present. Dr. Holton, the late Edgar W. Stoddard and the tate Rev. William H. Collins constituted the board when the class of 1886 finished the board when the class of 188 the mucous surfaces. Such articles should

