

cellent one, but we thought the author rather extravagant in saying that "When truth drives away prejudice, Byron will be crowned greatest of bards." The poem entitled "Demon of Drink" was written in the exaggerated, would-be-soul-stirring style characteristic of fanatical temperance writers.

This poem among the exchanges of the *Bates Student*, we consider worthy quoting:

"BESIDE THE SEA.

"A little blossom beside the sea
All tempest-torn locked up to me,
And shook its bright head smilingly,
 'I will love, I will live,
 And be glad in the world,
Though the sweetest part be gone,'

"The stone was cold, the sea waves beat
In endless surge about her feet,
But still I heard the winds repeat:
 'I will love, I will live,
 And be glad in the world,
Tho' the sweetest part be gone.'

"Beside the sea, the barren sea,
Tho' beats my heart rebelliously,
I breath, O Life, a song to thee:
 'I will love, I will live,
 And be glad in the world,
Tho' the sweetest part be gone.'"

The *Missouri University Magazine* is brim-full of light, girlish fancies, flowy essays and fragrant poetry. "Saxon Costumes" was better written and consequently more enjoyable than many of its companion pieces. The letter from Germany though very long did not seem tedious by reason of its sparkle and unique style. But the best article in the *Magazine*, and one of the best among our exchanges for this month, was upon the subject of the "Missing Rib," beginning with Adam, from whom God took

A bone, and as an omen,
He made it like a seraph look,
And thus created woman;"

and closing with an eloquent appeal to all girls to be noble, pure, and true worthy of their womanhood and the work that they should do.

The *Ariel* contained an excellent article refuting the theory that distinguished

men are the dullards of their college classes, and proving by statistics that the elements of success in the world are the same as in college. The opening poem on the "Pearl Oyster" was also better than many of the *Ariel's* former poems, and very fittingly chosen for the wintry season of stews and fries.

Editor's Notes.

The University of Michigan proposes to start a daily.

She,—What do you think of my new shoes?" He,—Oh, they're immense!"

At Brown University they have a new dormitory in the Queen Anne style.

Wellesley has 369 students. The college received donations amounting to \$155,000 last year.

At Dartmouth nine-tenths of the school have volunteered to aid in beautifying the park, and a large number may be seen at work every Wednesday and Saturday.

Prof.: "We will take up the subject of cubical or solid bodies; can you mention some cubical or solid body, sir?" Prep: (from Illinois.)—"David Davis, sir."

The State University of Iowa has forty five Seniors, thirty one Juniors, fifty five Sophomores, seventy five Freshman, 125 Law students, 150 Medical students.

Prof. (in Physiology): "Mr. Smith, have you ever put your head on any one's breast and listened to the heart beat?"

Mr. S. (blushing): "Yes, sir." And Mr. S. couldn't see why the class laughed.

In the Harvard library they have long slips of paper, upon which those who desire information upon literary points write their questions. The other day appeared this question: "Where can I find the story of Sisera and Jael?" There was "culture" for a Harvard student in good standing, admitted after a boasted examination! And he was well answered by some one who had written underneath: "In the Bible, you heathen!"