

## Here and There.

A. B. COHOE, B.A., ED.

THE first college paper was published at Dartmouth and was edited by Daniel Webster.—*Ex.*

TEACHER—"How dare you laugh at me, you young rascals?"  
Chorus of Pupils—"But we're not laughing at you, sir." Teacher—  
"Well, then, I don't know what else there is to laugh at."—*Tit-Bits.*

MEYER BROS. & Co, New York, announce a novel, "Near the Throne," by W. J. Thorold, for the illustration of which certain "artists of distinction and renown" have posed in forty pictures.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

### THE YEARS.

"Time in advance behind him hides his wings."—*Young.*

As comes amain the glossy flying raven,  
That with unwavering wing, breast on the view,  
Cleaves slow the lucid air beneath the blue,  
And seems scarce other than a figure graven—  
Ha! now the sweeping pinions flash as levin,  
And all their silken cordage whistles loud :—  
Lo, the departing flight, like flock of cloud,  
Is swallowed quick by the awaiting heaven !

So lag and tarry, to the youth, the years  
In their oncoming from the brooding sky,  
Till bursts at middle life their rushing speed  
All breathless with the world of hopes and fears ;  
And, lo, departing, the Eternal Eye  
Winks them to moments in His endless brede !

—*Theodore H. Rand, in Acta Victoriana.*

THE "Trinity University Review," in the midst of a great deal of bright and interesting college news, publishes a somewhat severe criticism of Hall Caine's book, "The Christian." All readers of this work have found in Glory Quayle an exceedingly interesting character, and few have failed in discovering the many and great defects in the character of John Storm ; but very few would venture to find in the character of Drake, the real hero. The following sentence would hardly express the sentiments of an age in which the elevation of moral standards is not the most unmarked feature :—"It may be remarked in passing, that Drake is depicted in the book as an English gentleman, standing high in social and political life, who was a little wild at times, but, on the whole, manly and honourable, and who, after attempting once or twice to trifle with Glory, finally recognized her intrinsic worth and offered her marriage." Rather, we might change the latter part of the sentence to read thus :—"who, after attempting once or twice to trifle with Glory, revealed *his* intrinsic worth or *worthlessness*, and was refused marriage."