

union and combination of the two, which would hold fast to all the good which has been attained, while reaching out to all that which is yet to be."

The course pointed out by Dr. Dwight for the student to follow must commend itself to everyone who looks upon this subject with an unprejudiced mind. The man who is so enamoured with the past that he refuses to consider any new theory which perhaps conflicts with his belief, is making a grave mistake. The thinkers are not all dead yet and we have only touched upon the border-land of truth. It is folly to think that even the greatest intellects are capable of drawing up a set of definitions on any subject which would stop all controversy and satisfy the minds of men for all time. Because a thing is new it does not necessarily follow that it must be false, even though it may conflict with past systems of thought. It has often been the case that the heterodoxy of one age has been the orthodoxy of the succeeding. Neither should we cut ourselves adrift from the past and give credence only to the new. Many of the theories advanced in modern times are like bubbles blown by children, beautiful and sparkling for a moment, and then bursting and leaving not a trace behind.

The true way as pointed out by Dr. Dwight is between the two. Let us therefore as students adopt this happy medium, for then only are we honest investigators. The rest of Dr. Dwight's article is devoted to a comparison of the student of the past with the student of the present, to which space will not permit us to refer.

Chipman Hall.

AT the close of each college year it is customary for those desiring to board in Chipman Hall to engage rooms for the ensuing year. We regret that during the present year more students have not availed themselves of the advantages to be derived from a life in our college residence. We are of the opinion that a man who graduates from this college without spending one year at least in the hall, is missing something of value in his college course. A life in our college residence tends to make a student manly and independent. If he be the possessor of any little unpleasant idiosyncrasies, the intimate intercourse with fellow students that the hall affords, is sure to exert a most beneficial influence upon them, especially if he happens to come in as a freshman. He learns to study human nature and to adapt himself to men of widely different temperaments, and thus gains a knowledge of men and of character that must be of the greatest value to him in after life. It is a significant fact that few men after spending a year in the college residence leave to board in the town, unless of course they receive a gentle hint from the powers that be. A life in a private house is more conducive to their best interests as well as to others.