

nation, has also aided in the production of the nineteenth century literature. Longfellow is as well-known and as dearly beloved as Tennyson. The works of Washington Irving, the glory of the American nation are adored by his countrymen, and are much honored and admired by foreign countries, their fame having spread even to foreign languages. James Whitcombe Riley, the sweet Indiana lyrist is just entering upon his fame, but the future has great things in store for him. Yet after all what can we know of literature or indeed of any field of study? Contrary to the feeling we entertained upon entering the year's work, we cannot but realize that although we may be said to have graduated, it is graduation from the kindergarten of life, may we in all things remember the advice and teachings of our worthy preceptor. Our message to all is contained in the words, thanks and good-bye. The best wish we can leave behind for you who follow in our footsteps is that you may take the same pleasure and enjoyment from your senior classes as has been the experience of class ninety-one.

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College Gullings.

Ye—aw—pa—yaws!!

Nothing happens here.

"Hands down, young ladies."

Who is "It" (?) The new dog.

Who painted this? oh, Mary, its a chromo

"A girls memory is generally no longer than her nose"!!

Who is in love with the "Musical Bachelor?" A man.

We hope that one of our young ladies will be more careful about making her exit in the future.

IN THE RAVINE.

What was it that screamed for assistance?

Who was it ran to her aid?

Who thought she had lost her existence!

Who ne'er for his trouble was paid?

What attraction is there in the music room, that the girls are always grouped around the keyhole?

We are greatly pleased to see that our Literary Society have started out with such good intentions, and we feel confident that with the combined efforts of all and under the government of our worthy President, great progress will be made.

The seniors are looking forward with high anticipations to the enjoyment of two blissful hours in the study of stones, rocks and gravel, with Professor Arthur.

There are more students names registered on this years College Roll Book, than ever before.

We hope that "le jeune homme", who so faithfully practices "Delsarte" within the privacy of his own appartement, and who has taken his training into his own hands, will make great progress. We trust that he may not despair, but plod steadfastly on in his weary toil, and take consolation from the old proverb, "Rome was not built in a day."

Fossils.

Some splendid specimens have been added to the collection in our museum, through the kindness of Colonel Grant, illustrative of that branch of 'Geology called Palaeanthology.

We extend a hearty welcome to Miss Grant who has returned to continue her Senior year with us. Since leaving the college she has made an extended tour on the continent, spending some twelve months in Paris, where she continued her study of French.

We regret that Miss Bowes, who was one of our number last year, is unable to continue her work with us. Before leaving she successfully completed her Junior year as well as keeping up the work for a Second Class Certificate. At present she is attending a training institute, in preparation for teaching after Christmas. We, especially

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