

date by attending the course at the Dairy School, with a view to accepting a position in a cheese factory.

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G. Carlow, '87, has taken the regular dairy course, intending to make dairy a specialty on his father's farm (200 acres) at Warkworth, where he has been farming since leaving College.

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At the Utah Dairymen's Association meeting held last month in Salt Lake City, Professor Linfield, B. S. A., '91, took an active part, drawing special attention to the need of legislation against the sale of adulterated dairy products.

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Near Heathcote, Grey Co., three of the young men who took a course at the O. A. C., are farming. James White and James Rorke, '88, and Joseph Conn, '92. The first mentioned renounced his single blessedness a short time ago, and it is expected that with his worthy partner he will demonstrate how peaceful and enjoyable life on the farm may be made.

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Leonard G. Bell, jr., '92, sends an interesting reply letter from Qu Appelle Station, Assiniboia, saying by way of introduction, "as my friends will tell you, in doing so I have to struggle with my extreme bashfulness in having to tackle such a delicate subject as my self." Not having the pleasure of personal acquaintance with our correspondent we ourselves cannot gauge the degree of Mr. Bell's bashfulness; but when this meets the eye of some of his numerous College friends we will take it as a favor to be informed on this point. What an interesting correspondence may result from this, to be sure. It is to be regretted that space will not permit publication of all letters that may be received;—so write at once not forgetting to send a few items regarding "self." The letter continues thus: "To begin with, I am in good health; still enjoying single blessedness (every prospect of its continuing)." (Is this I wonder owing to Mr. Bell's "bashfulness?" There is another point for those intending to correspond on this interesting subject "with the necessaries of life well supplied, including an extra large dose of plenty to do." So you see Mr. Bell writes in very good spirits despite the fact that he finds it difficult to make even dairying pay well, "owing to the prevalent bad times." "Butter," he says, "has not been higher than 15 cents this winter and recently fallen to 10 cents." Mr. Bell is confident, however, that the increased shipping of butter to England will greatly improve prices. Mr. Bell and his father own 640 acres in one block, partly wooded with poplar and willow; the soil is light loam with subsoil of blue clay. Wages are high and the labor generally of a poor class. The root crops last summer were almost a total failure, so that the cattle had to subsist chiefly on hay with light grain ration twice a day, and many on surrounding farms fared worse.

This rather tends to shake one's faith in the golden West, but we must remember that experiences differ.

## Exchanges and Thoughts from the College World.

By attention ideas are registered in the memory. Locke.

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Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not at first given good counsel to himself.—Seneca.

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'Tis now about the time of year  
When each friend, overbold,  
Fires off this question in your ear:  
"Where did you get that cold?"

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### OUTLINE OF A SHORT STORY.

- Chap. I. Maid One.  
Chap. II. Maid Won.  
Chap. III. Made One.—Ex.

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According to the Student, the nine longest words in the English language are as follows:—

- Subconstitutionalist.  
Incomprehensibility.  
Philoprogenitiveness.  
Honorificabilitudinitary.  
Anthropophagenerian.  
Dysproportionableness.  
Velocipedeanistical.  
Transsubstantiationableness.  
Proantitranssubstantiationist.

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"I wish I were a bird," she sang,  
And each disgusted one,  
Thought to himself the wicked thought,  
"O, would I were a gun."

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### College Ethics.

President John of DePauw College, in a recent address is quoted as saying the following:

Put into plain English, the sentiment which prevails in many colleges, whether professional or literary, is this: To tell a lie is wrong on the street, but right in college; to use personal violence is wrong in a saloon, but right in college; to boycott is wrong in Ireland, wrong even in the business circles of the United States, but right in college; to destroy property is wrong in a cowboy, but to deface walls or to carry off gates and signboards is right in a college student; to howl and screech on the street is wrong in a drunken man, and should consign him to diet of bread and water, but to make night hideous with unearthly yells is a sign of culture, provided the yells proceed from the throats of the college boys."

F. J. C.