A Local Baedeker
WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE ON YOUR SUNDAY AFTERNOON WALKS.

THE STAND-PIPE.
Beginning right at the college the most conspicuous object on the landscape is the stand-pipe on Savage's Hill. A few figures relative to this structure will perhaps be amiss. The capacity of the tank is 500,000 gallons of water and the pressure at the lowest point where water is supplied is about 89 pounds per square inch. The water comes from a well 850 feet deep, 250 feet below sea level and contains nothing but a few mineral salts and some dissolved gases which compose the usual H2O. The foundation of the stand-pipe is at a height of 615 feet above sea level and that brings the total height at the platform on top to 860 feet approximately. While the tower is actually painted a battleship grey, its zinc coating gives it a more bizarre decoration. It might have represented an immense stick of candy or a barber's pole, the roof might have been left a brilliant red or gold-bushed. If some of the suggestions had been adopted. The telephone line to the tower is for use in case of forest fires, as in dangerous seasons an observer visits the tower several times a day. An idea of the area in the range from the time of its construction for its present-day surroundings.

THE OLD CEMETERY.
While on your way to the tower stop at the old cemetery by the church and read some of the quaint inscriptions which the old settlers delighted in composing. Here for instance is a cheerful thought:

"Pause, young friend, as you pass by,
As you are now so once was I;
As I am now so you will be,
Prepare for death and follow me." MASON'S MILL.
Taking the road to the right at Mr. Savage's house, you turn down the old Boston Post Road at the corner where the schoolhouse recently burned we come to Mason's Mill on the Fenton River. The old gentleman who has the courage to still keep the wheel's turning will be glad to show his collection of old coins to any who are interested.

DAWLEY FALLS.
About a mile west of Davenport is a spot quite favored by the students a decade or so ago. The upper water falls, forty feet wide and ten feet high and some distance below the brook falls over a series of steps.

(The Contmued on page 2)

Rural Organization

The industrial revolution in the last century, ascertained by economists and publicists to the introduction of steam and electricity, has made a great change in the world. It has not only developed new industries and created a world market for agricultural products and profoundly changed the conditions of rural life. Formerly the rural population, divided into many small localities, lived very much apart, and is an unlimited and universal. Formerly each little community was sufficient unto itself, dependent upon the local conditions for the existence of the community. Now the local community is connected with the world at large, and as it contributes to the economic life of the world, so it in turn draws sustenance from the great outside world, and if may be called upon to cultivate a farmer's table, as well as that of the laboring man in the city, is supplied with food contributed not only from various sections of our own country, but from remote countries and continents. The local community is, therefore, no longer isolated as it used to be, it is no longer left to develop or decay according to its own individual inclination. It is of necessity a part of the world and is dependent upon the great world-life and develops or decays in ratio with the great outside world with which it is connected.

The Pre-eminent and Established laws, which have been a part of the public land policy of the Federal Government, fostered an individualistic method of settlement. Undoubtedly these laws served important agricultural purposes, but they also tended to promote disorganization rather than organization. Lately, for instance, the trend has been to take up schools out of the hands of local units and put them directly under county and State administration. Such a connection of administration has no doubt resulted in greater efficiency, but it also tends to destroy the old basis of rural organization. Neither doubt this is the centralizing process will go on until the entire school system of the State is administered as a unit and every county, and even every town, is provided with a school as any city child. Organization and the centralization of power are principles of present-day economic and civic development. Personal and communal individualism is disintegrating and passing away, while civic and State administration is taking its place. This greater organization and administration.

Beginning with the Granger movement of the late sixties and the early seventies of the last century, the Country has witnessed a series of movements, some ephemeral and some lasting, until the present time we have the National Grange, which is the

(The Continued on page 3)

Graduate School of Agriculture

TO BE HELD AT M. A. C. THIS COMING SUMMER.

Every two years, under the auspices of the Federal Government and the Association of American Graduate Colleges and Experiment Stations, there is conducted at some college in the country a summer school. The first of these schools was held in 1880; and the school is conducted for the benefit of those desiring to study the more recent developments in natural, social, and economic sciences, applied to agriculture, as well as in technical branches of the so-called practical agriculture. The purpose of the school is to give the students such an outline toward agricultural problems as will lead them to undertake graduate study and research. The school appeals particularly to seniors and younger alumni, who are or who hope to be engaged in professional work in agricultural subjects.

The seventh session of this school is to be held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College from July 3rd to 28th. This is the first time that the Graduate School of Agriculture has held sessions in the east, and the agriculturalists of the Eastern States face to face with a most serious problem. The future industrial prosperity of New England depends to a very large degree on a well-developed and wide attention agriculture. The Eastern States Agriculture and Industrial Exposition, with other organizations and forces, is uniting all agricultural, horticultural, industrial, material, transportation and banking interests in a great forward movement to make agriculture and country life prosperous, and to enable New England to produce what New England consumes, thus adding new life, prosperity, and happiness to our cities and towns alike.

A tract of about one hundred and seventy acres, within twenty minutes' walk of the Springfield post-office, has been purchased and is being developed by the Eastern States Exposition. The corporation is capitalized at $750,000 to furnish an adequate plant and working force to carry out its great program. The present-day social and economic conditions of New England and the Eastern States face to face with a most serious problem. The future industrial prosperity of New England depends to a very large degree on a well-developed and wide attention agriculture. The Eastern States Agriculture and Industrial Exposition, with other organizations and forces, is uniting all agricultural, horticultural, industrial, material, transportation and banking interests in a great forward movement to make agriculture and country life prosperous, and to enable New England to produce what New England consumes, thus adding new life, prosperity, and happiness to our cities and towns alike.

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dominating agricultural organization in the Northwest section of the Country; the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, which is very strong in the South; the Greeners, who are particularly strong in the Midwestern and adjoining States; and the American Society of Equity, which is strong in the entire Northwest, besides many smaller organizations. These various movements toward an efficient organization of rural interests have been very uneven in their results, with many conspicuous failures as well as successes. Not one of them seems to have found the key to universal success in this direction. The Federal Government, we trust, may yet assist the farmers in the formulation of principles of organization which shall give permanency and consistency to the efforts and efforts now frequently mis-directed and actualize the ideals of social equity and justice as applied to rural life.

The rural districts everywhere are honeycombed with fraternal and social organizations. There are also vast networks of organizations to promote special agricultural interests. There are mutual insurance companies, farmers' mutual telephone companies, co-operative creameries, cheese factories, and elevators, co-operative stock companies of various kinds, co-testing associations, breeders' associations of various kinds, purchasing associations for securing better prices on fertilizers, feed and feed-stuffs, co-operative stores dealing in general merchandise, co-operative ware-houses doing business aggregating tens of millions of dollars annually. And yet there is need of the application of a principle which shall bring together all these thousands of scattered movements and systematize the work for the farmer in order that failure may be diminished and the success and prosperity of the agricultural population of the country may be increased. The Rural Organization Service of the Department of Agriculture may possibly become one of the most effective agencies for bringing about this larger and more universal co-operative organization and co-operation of all the farmers of the Country.

Graduate School of Agriculture

Graduate School of Agriculture (Continued from page 1)

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Graduate School of Agriculture

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Graduate School of Agriculture (Continued from page 1)

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Campus Notes

All the departments are now busy with their spring work and with the recent unwelcome but energy-giving rains all the campus begins to take on a new lease of life.

How many of us know that the laundrymen and weather probabilities and the baseball scores may be obtained every evening by wireless? “Hello!” Crawford has improvised his antenna and has installed a wireless set capable of receiving messages from Cape Race and Arlington. Communications will be established with Berlin and Paris as soon as the funds are forthcoming.

All through the past winter the Thursday afternoons and evenings have been livened up by the institution of “Te Olds Tyme Tea-Room,” managed by the Ladies’ Circle, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Smith. Although some went with fears of breaking dishes and spotting the floors all were made comfortably at home and served with feasts of breading dishes and spotting the floors all were made comfortably at home and served with feasts of the several branches of instructive and entertaining talks. The proceeds have been livened up by the Home Economics course is now well developed and a course leading to a B. A. degree is to be instituted next year.

Still we plod along in indifference while in the Mechanical Arts there is a field for development. It has been rumored that the course is to be thoroughly revised and considerably strengthened and we sincerely hope it is so. There are many young men now in machine-shops in the State who would be much benefited by a course such as is now given here and with but a little improvement it might rival the best in the nation.

The building now used as a dining-hall was originally planned for a building to house the M. A. department. The time will soon come when a new dining-hall and new methods of administration in it will be necessary. Let us hope that a few years advance, then, will see a new mess-hall and a course in Engineering or Mechanical Arts to which we may point with pride.

The girls at Wisconsin who are athletically inclined observe strict training regulations. Eight hours sleep each night, only one dance a week, no “eats” between meals except graham crackers or plain ice cream, only one piece of pie or cake at a meal, no coffee or candy at any time, are a few of the rules.

A Homeless Department

THE MECHANICS ARTS COURSE GREATLY HANDEDICAPPED.

With the development of the college and the enlargement and improvement in the several branches of instruction one department has been overlooked. The course in Mechanical Arts has since its foundation been tucked away in “attics and cellars” as one person was heard to express it, and has been forced to hide its light under a bushel.

While our sister institution at Amherst boasts it is the only college in the country teaching agricultural subjects exclusively the Rhode Island and New Hampshire State Colleges subscribe to ardent scientific farming for engineering courses. The Granite State hopes to have a state university as the Home Economics course is now well developed and a course leading to a B. A. degree is to be instituted next year.

When It’s Nitrate Time for Apples

Use 200 pounds of Nitrate of Soda broadcast per acre in late February or early March, or use at Blossom Time.

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Ask your dealer or write your regular dairy supply house.

THE J. B. FORD CO.
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This Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

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A number of the Wesleyan football squad are to spend the summer training in a lumber camp in Northern Canada. Perhaps they had in mind their date with C. A. C. when they took this extreme measure.

At the University of Nevada an annual Labor Day is declared early in the spring when the entire student body turns out for work on the athletic field and track.

Rhode Island State has adopted "The Rube" as its mascot. At every game some unfortunate freshman dressed like a scarecrow appears on the athletic field to cheer on the Little Rhody warriors.

Two days’ suspension is the penalty for a Wisconsin Freshman if he is caught in a saloon. One of our exchanges from a Prohibition State thinks it should be two months for the neophyte and two years for the upperclassman who led him there.

They do things at the University of Kansas. Recently when a newly married Professor returned from his honeymoon he was pleasantly surprised to receive congratulations from each member of one of his classes as he called the roll for the first time.

Freshmen who shack Co-eds at R. I. & S. are ostracized for varying lengths of time according to what girl they were seen with.

The Connecticut Junior Republic located at Litchfield, publishes a monthly paper called the "Junior Republic Citizen." The accounts in it regard to punishment of offenders against the laws of the Junior Republic are very interesting.

The captain of baseball at the University of Texas for this year is a one-armed left-fielder. Last season out of 101 chances he made no errors. And yet some one has dared to say that our nine was a bunch of cripples.

Kent (to the clerk at the co-op): "I want some penny pencils"

The Clerk: "How many?

Kent: "How much are they?"

TOBACCO.

Tobacco is a dirty weed, I like it.

It satisfies no normal need.

I like it.

It makes you thin, it makes you lean,

It takes the hair right off your head.

It’s the worst darn stuff I’ve ever seen.

I like it. —Exchange.

Villain: "Where are those papers?"

First Assistant Villain: "In the blacksmith shop!"

Villain: Ha, ha—I supposed being forced?

First Assistant Villain: "No, being flled."—Exchange.

For the first time in over a thousand years the University of Cambridge, England, is on the verge of closing. The medical school is the only department with enough students to run.

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In no other way can you get a cigarette so fresh and fragrant, so full of vigor, energy and action. The man who "rolls his own" with "Bull" Durham has the taste of a connoisseur.

Genuine "Bull" Durham Smoking Tobacco

The wonderful mildness of "Bull" Durham sets it apart from all other tobaccos, and its unique mellow-sweet flavor gives distinctive enjoyment to a cigarette.

"Bull" Durham is made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf—the choicest that grows. It is smooth, rich, most satisfying—and mild.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham now, and you'll put yourself on the one right road to genuine smoking satisfaction.

There is a difference between fruit growing and forestry yet most of the directions for fruit growing are directions for producing rapid wood growth only.

This means coming into bearing late and irregular bearing on account of lack of enough available mineral plant food to raise a crop of fruit and to set strong fruit buds in the same season.
"Cod-fish Falls"

Perhaps there is no more familiar place in Mansfield, to the students, than Cod-fish Falls, which is about one-half mile north of Gurleyville. Although each student may know where they are, I think it best to give their location, as some poor fellow might take the wrong road and find himself at Chaffeeville, instead of the falls.

At the falls, the towering pines, the rush of water over the rocks, and the songs of the birds, makes the whole a pleasant place to while away an idle hour, while looking for botany specimens, or perhaps listening to the music box, turned by the power of the falls (this being the latest attraction).

Where the falls get the prefix Cod-fish is a mystery still unsolved. surely cannot be because any cod has been found there, as the peaceful trout holds full sway in the quiet pool below the falls.

To the inhabitants of Gurleyville and vicinity the falls are known only as "Pigeon," and when a new student or professor inquires for Cod-fish Falls of a Gurleyville he is as likely to be directed to the wild woods of Westford as to the place he is seeking. So beware of getting lost, when you inquire of any one in that vicinity for Cod-fish Falls; it is much better to get the right start from C. A. C.

When the summer school is in session, the falls are especially well patronized. Hardly a day passes without its visitors.

There is an abundant growth of ferns and flowers near the falls; they will serve as good specimens for botanists.

If there are any of the students who have not as yet visited the falls they will be wel paid by taking a stroll there on a Sunday afternoon in the "Good Old Summer Time."—Nancy, '96.

When you are inclined to criticize any man for being too aggressive, remember that no one ever worked his way along the path to success at a faster rate than the crowd, without bumping into a few people.

LITTLE TRAGEDIES.

The man speeded up to see if he couldn't beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.—Columbia State.

The man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobilia was empty. It wasn't.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The man looked down the barrel of his gun and pulled the trigger to see if it was empty. It wasn't.—Charlotte News.

The man asked the girl to marry him to see if she was engaged. She wasn't.—Nashville Banner.

The bum asked the slim, pretty man for a quarter to see if he was broke. He was.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The toper said he could drink it or let it alone.

He didn't.—Harvard Crimson.

The old maid looked under the bed to see if there was a man there. There wasn't.—Florida Alligator.

Crowley geked over the back stop to see if Moss had any thing on the ball. He did.

Prof.: "Well, Baron, how did you pass your exams?"

"With E's, Doctor, with E's."

Boost and the world boosts with you. Knock and you're on the shelf; for the world gets sick of the one who'l kick.

And wishes he'd kicked himself. Boost for your own achievements. Boost for the things sublime.

For the one who is found on the top-most rung, is the BOOKER, every time.

The staff of the Gopher, the annual book published by the students of the University of Minnesota, have inaugurated a unique scheme for selling the issue. In each college, prizes of subscriptions are given for the most advertising. The fall's of Minneapolis, running a thermometer on the first page of its issue, showing the gain each day. Here is cooperation and PUSH that should be an example for any college that is less alive.

Settle the Silo Question

and settle it for good. Do away with repairs, with tightening of lugs and adjusting of bolts. Know that your silo won't blow over. Be sure of perfect slags at all times. Build the worryless, efficient Neoce Impervious Silo

"The Silo that Lasts for Generations"

Its hollow, crooked, slaty core is impervious to air and moisture—they preserve the silo and its contents. The dust air spaces in the wall resist frost-making it frostproof. The seals holding it in place are made of cement and are like the rubber band in a pocketbook. It is a silo of efficiency, and is a silo for your three acres. Silo of Neosho Hollow type and last as efficient. Both books free. Also get our splendid new book, "Name On The Farm," and plans for building your home. Published by Nameless Hollow. Life and last as efficient. Both books free. Also get our splendid new book, "Name On The Farm," and plans for building your home. Published by Nameless Hollow. Life and last as efficient. Both books free. Also get our splendid new book, "Name On The Farm," and plans for building your home. Published by Nameless Hollow. Life and last as efficient. Both books free. Also get our splendid new book, "Name On The Farm," and plans for building your home. Published by Nameless Hollow. Life and last as efficient. Both books free. Also get our splendid new book, "Name On The Farm," and plans for building your home. Published by Nameless Hollow. Life and last as efficient. Both books free. Also...