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THE athletic entertainment this year bids fair to excel former efforts. The tumblers are acquiring great proficiency, and practice has begun in Roman ladder work, table work, pyramids, horizontal and parallel bar work, boxing, fencing, contoris being pushed with zeal and an interesting entertainment will certainly result. The generally increased interest in athletics is gratifying.

WE hasten to make reparation for the possible harm that may have may have been conveyed by our suggestion last week regarding the name of our lakelet. We were misinformed by a student, according to whose story the lakelet had been emptied by the overflow of water washing the dam away entirely. As a matter of fact the embankment was washed away to the depth of some twelve feet or more in one place, and the surface of the pond lowered just that much. A personal investigation later revealed the fact that there is still a very pretty little body of water there awaiting a bushes are climbing over the garname. We hope that the suggestion will be acted upon, and that a ful blushing rose is seen, peeping suitable name will soon be found.

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Now that the matter of applying of the institution is being discussed, spring breezes. On the north is an we should like to see a name appli- orchard and, nestled between the ed to the college auditorium which trees, are long, straight rows of would be a little more definite than garden vegetables. In front of the the ones by which it is now known. house runs a cool, glistening little The name "College Chapel" is a stream, dancing merrily as it rushes

made to the name "Auditorium" EDITOR which places the hall on a par with public building belonging to the horses, come lumbering to town. ATHLETIC EDITOR are found in small towns in Eastern ening the ears with the roar of its loungers on the street corners be-Washington. It seems to us that machinery. It has finished its gin to seek shelter. CHARLES BULL, '03, SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER no more appropriate name could be work for the year, and is being applied to it than "Morrill Hall." taken to the machine sheds. Be-It already contains a bust of the il- hind the engine comes the separful and imperishable monument. It erew of the outfit, who are coming was to his efforts that the establish- to town for their wages. ment of these colleges were due in for which his name should be al- goods are unloaded. ways held in most grateful remembrance by all the numerous beneficiaries of the result of his labors. Some means should be adopted their breath. whereby the students of this college will be frequently reminded of him, tions, and side issues. Everything and we feel that no more fitting one could be devised than that of bestowing his name upon the hall where we daily assemble for one of the most pleasant phases of college life,—the daily chapel exercises. We should very much like to see this matter agitated among the student body and, if it should meet the been done, or false impressions that general approval, brought to a successful and speedy issue.

> Some Descriptive Bits. (Selected from class work.)

THE LOG CABIN HOME.

The little, low, moss-covered log cabin stands on a knoll just back of the meadow. Tall and awkward looking, the old gray chimney reaches upward to the sky. roof of the porch is warped and sunken in places, but is almost hidden from view by honey-suckle and wild-grape vines. The windows are patched and broken. den wall. Now and then a beautiforth to get a look at the large red

Back of the house are fields of names to the various unnamed parts grain, waving to and fro in the cool very poor one, since the hall is not on to the fish pond. The wide,

A STREET SCENE IN AUTUMN.

The driver cracks his whip, and the the street corners.

used for chapel purposes exclusively. grassy lane leads down to an ill- horses break into a trot, causing Besides, the name is too common, shaped wooden gate which swings the wagon wheels to whirl up a This latter objection can also be open and shut on rusty old hinges. cloud of dust. The billowy masses of clouds which were heaped into the appearance of mountains tipped In autumn great loads of grain, with snow, have suddenly changed the average opera house or other drawn by teams of two, four or six their appearance and are now overspreading the sky. class known as auditoriums which A traction engine comes by, deaf-spat! spat! on the pavement and beginning to take down the awnings in front of their stores and a Chinaman is making frantic effoits to get the clothes from a line into lustrious Senator Justin S. Morrill, ator, followed by a long string of shelter before the rain dampens to whose name the agricultural coll- wagons burdened with a small them. Now a vivid flash of lighteges of the nation stand as a beauti- crowd of dusty, grimy men, the ning cuts the gathering gloom and almost instantly the downpour begins, causing people to crowd into doorways for shelter. But the rain A dray makes a semi-circle in the suddenly ceases, the sun comes from the first place. In achieving this street, backs up to the sidewalk, behind the clouds, brighter than splendid work, he did something and several boxes and bales of dry ever, and once more the people be-A puff of gin to throng the streets. Now and wind catches up a cloud of dust and then belated teamsters with loads whirls it down the sultry street, of grain come by, the horses straincausing the passers-by to shut their ing and steaming, and the drivers eyes, clutch their hats, and hold looking very uncomfortable. Pleas-Great masses of ure seekers who have been out for a coulds are rolling up in the south- drive come into town with carriages. west, and farmers begin to hurry and horses bespattered with mud. back and forth to get their business | The merchants replace the awnings, transacted and started home before the Chinaman hangs the clothes on the storm breaks. Now an empty the line again and little knots of men wagon goes by bound for home. begin once more to congregate on

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