RABBI WISE DELIVERS AN INTERESTING DISCOURSE.

On Tuesday evening, November 28th, Rabbi Wise addressed a large audience in Thompson Hall, on the subject "Brotherhood." His ready wit, his pleasing manner of delivery, and his well chosen subject, combined to make the lecture agreeable, instructive and impressive. In the opening, a succession of pointed stories removed any feeling of unwarranted formality that might have been present and then the speaker introduced his subject. There was a decided change. The laughing nature of the audience became motionless and it is apparent that a stone has been thrown at every speaker. A little attention was paid to the lecture every emotion of the audience was under the control of the master of orator.

His subject, "The Universal Brotherhood of Mankind," was treated in a concise, thorough and emphatic manner. He showed that the Protocols, the Roman Catholics and the Jews are gradually coming together and that mutual respect for the religious views of all nations is being acquired and developed in each sect.

He said in part: "People are beginning to realize that there is no such thing as a mountain with but one ascent. At the present time there are many churches in New York city, but a stone’s throw distance from one another; and they are continually throwing stones at one another. Churches have been coming to the point of not tolerating each other, and we have reason to believe that the passing of this condition. Take, for example, the religious wars of the past. They were conducted by the people under the superior enlightenment of advanced civilization, and will continue to prove, that there is one department of history which does not repeat itself. There is no cult which has at some time paid itself open to criticism. That is, however, by no means sufficient to condemn the creed. My own people have once styled themselves "The God chosen people." We recognize now the fallacy of that belief. There is one thing, however, that I have the right to say, I know that we are a God chosen people. Four thousand years ago, my ancestors were suffering the most painful ordeal through all the ages. "Recognizing this, the liberal minded of all sects, are combining to bring about brotherly feeling in mankind." National concord exists. The impartiality of the watch word, "My country, right or wrong," is well illustrated by all true Americans, for he who loves his country not enough to loathe its sins, is not a true lover of his country. Rather may the rational watch word "My country when right, but wrong when to be set right.""
The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

Published Weekly by the Students.

The following is clipped from "The Vanary" the newspaper of the University of Toronto, and is worthy of further circulation.

There is a great deal of talk nowadays about individuality. Modern essayists are bewailing the fact that twentieth century civilization is submerging the individual and reducing him to the dead level of a universal type. Nor are they altogether wrong. Men are growing more like each other in the clothes they wear and the food they eat and the way they act. You, O my beloved, would not be in a hurry to eat a currant bun in a street car. People would look at you. There is the whole trouble. We don't want people to notice us. We seem to be trying to hide ourselves in the crowd. G. K. Chesterton protests against this spirit of hiding ourselves in the crowd. He says that by carrying a large army revolver and a sword cane when he strolls along Piccadilly, Mark Twain protested against it when he appeared in the remnants of a London hotel arrayed in a bath robe. My friend, the Artist, protests against this spirit by wearing a red socks, a black bow tie, baggy trousers and long hair. But they are all wrong. They imagine that by doing these things they are developing their individuality but they are only airing their eccentricities.

Most college men need a course in methods of study. It may seem peculiar that after a fellow gets to college he does not know how to use his time, but results show it to be a fact. The fault goes back to the primary, grammar, and preparatory grades, and even back of that to the home, for it seems to be a fact that very few children are there in anything like this system. Oftentimes the parents are ignorant of how to meet the needs of the child as he grows, but this does not excuse the teacher from his duties in this line. Too many of the common school teachers have adopted the profession to draw the salary instead of to develop the child as best he may be developed; too many of them take it as a matter-of-course instead of one of individual study as the better teachers do; too many of them are unprepared in their profession to be successful in instilling habits of study. In consequence of this many of us get to college with no definite idea of how to study. This habit causes many a sleepless night, many a flunked recitation, many a failed course and some with withdrawals from college. A little examination of the methods used by the new students here in New Hampshire College will suffice to show just how bad this appalling state really is. It is safe to say that there were not the proverbial学习者 in the entering class this fall who really have what might be called a system for their study. Of course they do struggle but the method used is usually haphazard rather than real method. In consequence the work is made harder, and poorer results are obtained than ought to be.

Why would it not be practical to have a short, concise and concrete series of lectures given each fall to the entering class on some such subject as: "Methods of Study"? An idea of this sort would be a forward step whose results would extend further than one can realize.

If you have not paid your Athletic Assocation dues yet, here is another reason why you should do so at once; the new season will pretty largely hold our attention. In the past few years we have turned out teams that have done much to uphold the honor of the college in inter-collegiate athletics; in fact they have been the most successful of all branches of sport for us. The material that is on the floor this fall seems to be so much better than we have had the good fortune to have in the past seasons that we feel that we are in a position that will fill us with enthusiasm and pride. Support the team by any means at your disposal—by playing, by attending, by your voice, by every other means.

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