large on the committee are W. E. Mott, H. F. Bigelow, O. D. Roberts, G. E. Claflin, R. Devens, L. A. Ferguson, and G. U. G. Holman. This makes up the whole committee of fifteen. It was decided to leave at the Institute an album containing photos of every member of ’88. Besides this there will be a group photograph of the class.

The waters kiss the pebbly shore,
The winds all kiss the hills,
The sunbeams kiss the tulip-bud,
For the odor it distills;
The dewdrops kiss the rose at morn,
The cereus-bud at eve;
And bud and flower, in magic clasp,
Their mystic beauty weave.
The moonbeams kiss the clouds at night,
The star gems kiss the sea;
While shadows dreamy, soft, and light,
Are kissing on the lea.
The zephyrs kiss the budding pink
That blooms on beauty's lip;
And ruder blasts, though cold and chill,
Its ruby nectar sip.
The winds, the waves, the budding flow'rs,
The laughing, merry rills,
Are kissing all from morn to eve,
And clouds still kiss the hills.
E'en heaven and earth do meet to kiss
Through tears of sparkling dew:
In kissing then can there be harm?
I don't think so,— do you?

[The above was sent to one of the editors by a young lady who, by the way, says she likes illustrated poetry.]

College Notes.

Gen. Benj. F. Butler is to give a fountain to Colby University.

President Fairchild, of Oberlin University, is ninety years old, and talks of resigning next commencement.

There is talk of establishing a new college for women, at Worcester, with a foundation of $1,000,000. Rev. Edward Everett Hale is interested in the matter.

The Boston Herald says that the part of the gymnasium where the Harvard University crew candidates row on the weights is carefully guarded, and not even the officers of the boating association are allowed to witness the daily practice.

Cornell is prohibited by law from holding an endowment of more than $3,000,000. When the wife of Professor Fiske made her bequest of $1,500,000, the University became richer than the law provided, and the entire bequest has been lost by a recent decision of the courts.— Ex.

Cornell is soon to have an experiment station. The council recommended that $26,000 be divided into two parts, $10,250 for salaries and $4,750 for supplies. Besides the directors of the station, there will be appointed the following assistants: In experimental horticulture, experimental agriculture, chemical analysis, veterinary science, experimental botany, and experimental entomology; also two second assistants in experimental agriculture, and one in chemical analysis.— Crimson.

A Vassar girl tells, in the New York Morning Journal, of the curious ways in which some of the poorer students at that Institution earn their pocket money. “Some of the girls who come up to Vassar,” she says, “are as helpless as babes. They are the daughters of millionaires, and never brushed their own hair or sewed a button on their boots in their lives. They are only too glad to have some one do those things for them, and that is how the poorer girls make pocket-money. Last year a pretty blue-eyed girl came to college, and stated during the first week that her tuition and board were paid by a kind relative, but every penny for dress, car-fare, and the thousand and one little incidentals, she must earn herself.”

Soon after her arrival the following announcement appeared on her door:—

Gloves and shoes neatly mended for 10 cents each.
Breakfast brought up for 10 cents.
Hair brushed each night for 25 cents a week.
Beds made up at 10 cents a week.

“That little Freshman made just $150 the first year,” continues the account, “and that paid all of her expenses, and a good part of her tuition fees.”