two steps at a time with the ardour and activity of youth. And more and then a fresh crowd is seen issuing from the door of some one of the buildings where a class has finished its recitation and comes forth to dispose to their rooms. The breakfast bell brings out the whole throng again and gathers them around the long tables in the Steward's Hall or else scatters them among the private families of the Village. An hour after breakfast the bell rings to mark the commencement of study hours; when the students are required by college laws to repair to their respective rooms, which answer the triple purpose of parlour, bed-room and study, prepare for their recitation at 11 o'clock. They who choose to evade this law can do it without any detection. The great majority comply, but some go into their neighbours' rooms to receive assistance in their studies, some lay by the dull book and read a tale; and others further gone in the road of idleness and dissipation steal secretly away from college and ramble in the woods or skate upon the ice, avoiding their task like truant boys. They of course are marked absent but