BULLETIN ISSUED ON NATURAL SCIENCE

H. P. Wickham, J. C. Arthur, E. W. D. Holway Make Descriptive List of Colorado Beetles to Scientific Literature

A new bulletin has been published and is being distributed from the laboratory of natural science of the university. This is number fifty-six of the series and No. 5 of Vol. V of the bulletin. It comprises 340 pages, the result of the author's original work in Colorado, covering a period of thirteen years during which time he has spent four summers in this region. After noticing the previous papers which have appeared on the subject, the author gives a list of localities cited with rather approximate altitudes. The bulletin has been in preparation for five years and is in the result of this thorough scientific research. Professor Wickham has listed more than 2,000 species and given a description of all those species as inhabiting the western states. The idea of making such a list is due to the generosity of the department which has provided the working out of problems in geographical distribution.

There remaining 35 pages of the bulletin are occupied with the "Reclamations of American Ame

ica" by T. C. Arthur and E. W. D. Holway. This article on fungi or plant rusts is the fourth which has appeared in the bulletin, and is the same subject by the same author, the general topic being a calendar of any day at all. The maker of the calendar seems to have accomplished his purpose, and the color of the rust is yellow on when he skips a date and corrected

The calendar is available to go to any day of the year. He must make the numbers of the date following as July 12.

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Calender for the Week.
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sire to give his students an extra
Sunday. With classes were so great
that he carried the day. Dean
Gregory has also arranged, after
asking his classes if they so wish-
ed, to hold eleven o'clock Sat-
day morning classes at eight
and nine, so as to enable students
to make the 11:17 and 11:26
trains. He has also succeeded in
inducing the Rock Island road to
honor his student certificates on
Saturday. Dean Gregory is cer-
tainly giving his students a
generous Christmas present.

A Wholesome Conservation.
President Tucker of Dartmouth
college ranges himself among
those who believe in retaining the
four-year college course. He told
the members of the Common-
wealth club at Boston Thursday
evening that while he would con-
cede diplomas to men who have
done the equivalent of four years'
work in less time, he would pre-
fer to have all students remain in
college for the whole period. He
said in reference to the demand of
the professional schools for a
short A. B. course, that nowadays
many sons of business men are
coming to college with the expec-
tation of being business men them-
sefes, and that this class of
students should be taken into con-
ideration as well as the class who
intend to enter a profession. At
Dartmouth no less than 44 per
cent. of the students are the sons
of business men, whereas the propor-
tion used to be in favor of the
sons of men in the profes-
sions. Dr. Tucker represents a
wholesome conservatism in this
matter and it is interesting to
know that almost all the other
college presidents of New Eng-
land practically agree with him.
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brought out at the recent Middle-
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