

house, to a closed cart and there fumigated. The room is also fumigated as well as the clothing of any student who may have been exposed. From a record of over fifty cases of measles a year previous to this method of treatment, the number of cases dropped to six during the first year of fumigating and four of these cases were contracted outside of college limits. Other contagious diseases are dealt with in a similar way. In this way Dartmouth College is doing a very commendable work in protecting the health of her students.

#### More Old Times at State.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Charles Faulkner, now residing at Petoskey, Michigan, who was a student at the college in 1859. His name appears in the first catalogue as "Charles B. Fockler," a mis-print:—On entrance in 1859 I was assigned to room 54, with Col. Watts as chum; later I was transferred to room 55, Leslie Gordon, as chum. In the session of 1859, I was assigned to room 32 or 33 facing front, with Chamberlain and Montgomery to the left, Miller and MacFarland to the right; F. Watts and Parker across the hall were my neighbors. If 50 years have passed, I still hold in mind photos of them all, their names, place of residence, etc. I think I could give the roll call, Banks to Watts, with not a miss. I remember "Fakin" Banks very well: he was quiet, reserved, considerable of a student, very fond of argument and debate. It would afford me much pleasure to hear from him. Shortly after entrance in 1859, I was assigned as "Handy Andy" to Prof. Waring to help in nursery, assist in planting, and in landscaping the front campus. On return, February '59 was detailed "H-A" Prof. Whitman to look after the hot house, the flower beds, the garden, etc. I desired to remain and graduate, but my father had decided

to change house to Iowa; it was up to me to go along, no choice. Since that I have been a western man. In former years I made frequent trips east, always made a stop at Huntington to visit friends there and vicinity; on the start of each trip, I always planned to run over to the school, but somehow I never made the connection. I here tender my sincere thanks for your kind invite

to the fiftieth reunion next year. I won't make any positive promise to be there, but still may be. To be there at that time, to meet the old class members would afford me unbounded pleasure. If all on earth today respond there will be considerable shortage in the roll, a number having passed on, and of those that answer many must be touching the three score and ten mark. I score

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