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VOL. XII, NO. 9. FEBUARY 15, 1896.

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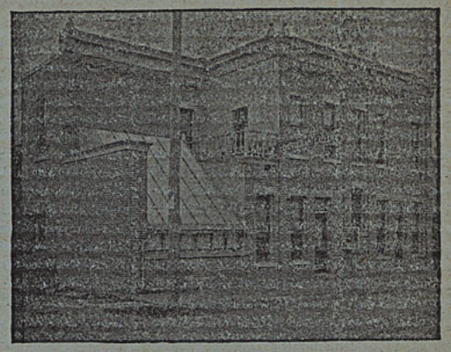
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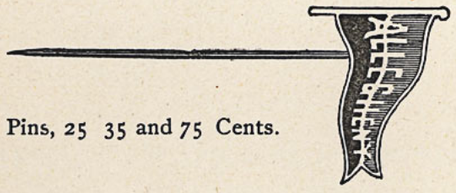
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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE, MEADVILLE, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

When a few weeks ago it was announced by cable that an Austrian scientist in Vienna had discovered a peculiar and strong light by which he was enabled to photograph through solids, almost everyone was inclined to smile a knowing smile, and set the item down as one "out of the whole cloth." But later reports, while not leaning so far toward the romantic, are such as to lead to the belief that a marvelous discovery has been made. In things like this both truth and romance play, but the latter must have a more or less substantial ground work of the former. All great scientific discoveries are supplied with such an accompanying reflector of theory and possibility that the light is too dazzling to look upon, and only when the ruthless hand of reality smashes the polished background, does the good honest blaze shine out in all its homely beauty. Koch's great discoveries and advances in the treatment of consumption were heralded far and wide as an absolute cure of the disease. When it became known that the virus, though really a clever application of scientific principles, would not do all that one could wish, the disappointment was so great, that the by no means insignificant value of the discovery was almost lost sight of. But to make a long story short, Aladdin's magic lamp is simply out of the race. Men of science are the gruesome magicians who can summon to their aid, and by only pressing a button, the more powerful genii, which are the forces of nature. And this cynical, this sceptic age is an age when one really dare not be cynical or sceptical. If one's neighbor comes to him with an invention for manufacturing and preserving sighs for love sick youths and maidens he had better be received courteously and treated kindly for he may be a greater Edison. So what with seeing through the people, literally and figuratively, flying, talking a thousand miles and having great men's speeches and the superb efforts of a *prima donna* whirled into our ears all for five cents, we may confidently expect that the time is soon when the farmer will cease complaining, when every youth and maid will come to Allegheny, when guns will shoot around corners, and when

every one will quit kicking about THE CAMPUS. We append the cause of our moralizing.

Wonders of the nineteenth century still continue. The Roentgen discovery that solid substances could be photographed has already been used in surgery by the location of a bullet in a mass of crushed bone in the leg of a man at Montreal. While called photography, it is really shadowgraphy. The mechanism of the process is simple. It consists of a powerful electric current producing a fierce green light in a vacuum tube, or enlarged incandescent glass. The light is so powerful that it passes through seemingly opaque substances just as the light of a candle passes through glass. If the hand or any substance, be laid over a sensitive plate used in photography, the light penetrates, and makes a shadow on the plate, the flesh of the hand dimly outlined, the bone darker, and any more solid substance, as a ring on the finger, standing out in deep black. In photography the picture is taken by reflection. In the cathode ray process, the object to be photographed, or its shadow made, is between the light and the plate. In a measure it is as though one's shadow, clear cut and distinct cast by the light, should remain indelibly impressed on the wall or floor or wherever it fell, when the light or the object was removed. The rays of light pass through flesh, leather, and a hundred other objects, so far experimented upon, while there are others which even under the cathode ray are as black on the plate as the ordinary shadow. The foregoing explanation is as simple as it can be well made. The light itself—the cathode ray is from the negative pole.

Prof. Roentgen's experiments have been duplicated in this country by professors of physics in a number of universities and Edison is laboring day and night to make a practical instrument for the work. Dispatches tell us that little has been heard in Berlin but of Roentgen. Already needles in the flesh are located, diamonds are tested and decaying bones shown by this cathode ray. Its possibilities are marvelous; its wonders only half told. Truly one might remark that this century will close with as many marvels as its early years gave to the public.—Erie *Dispatch.*

Apropos of the above it may be well to remark that Dr. Cyrus Edson, formerly health officer of the port of New York and one of the most noted bacteriologists in America, is engaged in experiments which, if they fulfil what is expected of them, will make him yet more famous. Dr. Edson observed that the bacteria which were the causes of certain diseases of the human body, if cultivated artificially, were killed by the action of various antiseptic agents among which was carbolic acid. He also observed that in case of disease the amount of this agent in the blood was increased by natural operations even by as much as one thousand times. But hitherto all attempts to introduce phenal into the blood were followed by the breaking out of abcesses. Dr. Edson has discovered a manner of using this remedy in consumption so that it is not attended by the former evil, which forbade its use. It is now being tried and so far has been remarkably succesful. If further trial is attended with such favorable results the secret will be made known so that more persons may take advantage of the discovery.

The manner in which the literary societies are coming to the help of the nation is greatly to be commended. The national and international questions which they debate and settle are of just as great importance to them as to the voters and statesmen who are directly concerned in adjusting them, and while their decisions can have no effect upon the actual settlement of such questions, the influence of the research and debate upon their individual education in citizenship cannot be measured. It is an injurious thing for a student to lose sight of the relative importance of past and present history. The former is most valuable as it gives us a correct understanding of present-day institutions and laws, and helps to form our judgment for the part we must take in perpetuating and improving these. And so it is easily seen that a student who perfects his text-book work at the expense of his information on current events is defeating the object for which he should be striving. For, after all, what higher purpose can a student have than to be a good citizen of these United States? Perhaps some are expecting to draw large salaries from the knowledge they are now acquiring, and will acquire later, but that in itself will be but a sordid satisfaction. To live happily requires some higher purpose than the meeting of one's own desires, and next to the service of the soul to its Maker there is nothing more ennobling and compensating than service to one's country. To be an ideal citizen perhaps involves more to-day than ever in our history, and certainly one nation has never been in greater need of such. The college should be a training school for such citizenship, and the literary societies should be active agents in this work.

A question which is of great importance has often suggested itself to us, and again comes to mind as election time approaches. What should be the college students' position in regard to politics? Should the college man neglect politics, should he forget what is going on in the outside world during his sojourn of four years? Surely the college man is among those whom the world will expect later to take an important part in the molding of his country's history, and why then should he now shut himself up in this monastery of his, so to speak, amid books alone, and fail to use his elective franchise, leaving the choice of office holders to ofttimes corrupt men. For it is ten chances to one that the man who neglects this duty while in college will do so ever afterward. The least that a college student can do for his country to show that he has a due appreciation of protection afforded, is to study its political life sufficiently that he may use intelligently that great privilege which is permitted every citizen, *i. e.*, a hand in making the laws.

Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you can not see, and could not understand if you saw them. —*Charles Kingsley.*

Literary.

Endurance.

How much the heart may bear, and yet not break!
How much the flesh may suffer, yet not die!
I question much if any pain or ache
Of soul or body brings our end more nigh;
Death chooses his own time; till that is sworn,
All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's knife,
Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel,
Whose edge seems searching for the quivering life,
Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal,
That still, although the trembling flesh be torn,
This, also, can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way
And try to flee from the approaching ill;
We seek some small escape, we weep and pray;
But when the blow falls, then our hearts are still,
Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn,
But that it can be borne.

We wind our life about another life,
We hold it closer, dearer than our own;
Anon it faints and falls in deathly strife,
Leaving us stunned and stricken and alone.
But, ah! we do not die with those we mourn;
This, also, can be borne.

Behold, we live through all things—famine, thirst,
Bereavement, pain, all grief and misery,
All woe and sorrow; life inflicts its worst
On soul and body, but we cannot die,
Though we be sick and tired and faint and worn,
Lo! all things can be borne.

—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in New York Sunday Mercury.*

Fishing.

Fishing! Oh, how I love it. At the mention of that magic word my hand again feels in memory the rod. Weary man, worn out with the ceaseless drag of office work, and that unhappy mortal who has almost lost interest in things: I conjure you at once to don the

most disreputable old clothes that you might possess, and sally forth to some near-by stream, and there with a bite of something to eat sit down and get your tackle out and fish. Even if there is not a fish within a mile of you what a mysterious charm takes possession of you. The true angler feels the subtle influence of the sport steal softly over him, leveling out the rough places in his nature and making him feel at peace with all the world and full of love for his fellow men. You say, "Oh, yes, this is all very well, but it won't last." Well, yes, for the time being, but it also brings out the latent beauty of our nature, and this discovery will tell in the future. Since the days of Adam fishermen have been born, not made, and one must belong to this fraternity to fully enjoy the sport. I have said it is a pleasure when one does not get a nibble. Ah! but when you feel the big game bass or trout at your hook what a thrill of excitement penetrates your whole being. The heart beats faster, the pulses tingle and all but the head is heated with excitement. But the brain keeps cool as you breathe a heartfelt prayer that your rod and tackle may do their duty and not fail you in the final struggle. At last the reel gives a whirl, and yard on yard are spun out in a moment, he is firmly hooked. The battle is on. Steady, steady, for this is when you most need the best control of all your faculties, when one little moment of hesitation, and the day is lost. But no, you rise to the emergency and all of your skill comes into play. For you must know that this is a fight to the death between brute force and science, and with your slender rod and light silk line you are to land the monster or lose him. He has by this time run out 40 or 50 yards of line, he now begins to slack his pace. He has abated his wild rush but only to plan a new way of escape. Now the line slackens and you almost fear that you have lost him after all; but no, the wily old fellow is sulking at the bottom, and if the line is not reeled in at once, and quickly, too, he will spring on the line and break it like thread with his weight. In a moment he is off; and so it goes for hours, perhaps, he matching his strength and instinct against your skill, until after he has leaped a yard into the air and shown you what a beauty he is, he begins to tire and as you reel in, hand over hand, he making heroic but fruitless efforts to escape, he is at last at the side of the boat, the landing net is ready, and with one swoop you have him, and he is flopping wildly in the bottom of the boat. You look into each other's eyes a moment and then, the strain all relaxed, hop about like crazy men, hugging each other and crying for joy. You make your way home with the old disreputable clothes all wet and muddy and jacket torn and dirty, but with a heart beneath it filled to bursting with joy and victory. You tell everybody you meet all about it and how you got him, and with your reputation as a fisherman established forever.

GOFF.

Constitution of Allegheny Oratorical Association.

PREAMBLE.

Believing that the standard of college oratory will be improved by holding an annual contest among the colleges of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, we hereby establish this Constitution for the Oratorical Association of Allegheny College.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This organization shall be known as the Oratorical Association of Allegheny College.

ARTICLE II.—MEMBERSHIP.

All duly qualified members of our Literary Societies, who are members of the college proper, shall constitute the membership of the Oratorical Association, and such other college students who shall pay an annual fee of one dollar and a half ($1.50) to the Treasurer of the Association.

ARTICLE III.—OFFICERS.

Section. 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, not more than two of whom shall be from one society, who shall be chosen by ballot at a joint session of the literary societies on the first Friday night in October of each college year.

Section 2. Qualifications for membership shall constitute the qualifications for any office, except for the President, who shall also be a member of the Senior Class.

Section 3. All vacancies which may occur shall be filled by election.

ARTICLE IV.—DUTIES.

Section 1. The duties of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be such as usually pertain to their several offices, but the Treasurer must present an annual report at a meeting of the Association at which the Auditing Committee (hereafter to be provided for) shall also report.

Section 2. In addition to his regular duties the Vice-President shall keep a list of all qualified members.

ARTICLE V.—COMMITTEES.

Section 1. There shall be an Auditing Committee of three members, not more than two of whom shall be from the same society.

Section 2. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer and members of the Auditing Committee shall constitute an Executive Committee to transact all business not otherwise provided for.

Section 3. One member elected by the Association shall constitute a committee to the Inter-Collegiate Oratorial Association. (See below, Section 4.)

ARTICLE VI.—FINANCE.

Section 1. A small admittance fee to the preliminary contest shall be charged to defray the current expenses of the Association.

Section 2. No money shall be paid out by the Treasurer, except by order signed by the President and Secretary of the Association.

Section 4. There shall be a committee of three, chosen from the Executive Committee to act and transact all business necessary no the day of the contest.

ARTICLE VII.—AMENDMENTS.

Any Article or Section of this Constitution may be suspended or amended by a concurrence of two-thirds of the members of the Association.

BY-LAWS.

Article 1. The time of holding the preliminary contest shall be fixed by the Executive Committee, but shall not be later than three weeks previous to the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest.

Article 2. There shall be at least three contestants, and no member shall be deprived of entering the contest.

Article 3. There shall be three judges chosen by the contestants, who shall judge on the merits of composition and oratory.

Article 4. Manuscripts shall be presented to the Secretary, who shall hand them to the judges at least one week before the contest.

Article 5. The winner of the preliminary contest shall represent Allegheny College in the Inter-Collegiate contest.

The Lyddian Theory of Life.

George Eliot's Lyddy in "Felix Holt" serves as a good representative of that large class of people who with moans and groans worry through life. Though Lyddy plays no active part in George Eliot's novel, her spirit seems always to pervade the atmosphere of the little house in Malt-house yard. Lyddy looks upon life as a period of woes. She coddles misfortunes with a lugubrious sort of content; her speech is a perpetual croak; she is never known to see anything but the gloomy side of life and if there is no gloomy side she makes one.

The tribe of Lyddianites is not a small one, alas, nor is it an insignificant one. These Lyddianites do an inestimable amount of harm in the world, and no good whatever to counter-

balance this harm. They realize that they are miserable sinners and take dismal pleasure in the realization, and a pleasure much less dismal in trying to make their fellow men aware of short comings similar to their own. It is all very well for a man to know that he is in no wise perfect, but it is far from very well for him to let this knowledge be a stumbling block for all action toward attaining perfection. Lyddy does not have this borne in upon her; she cries long and loud over her want of Christian assurance and bewails the fact that her righteousness is "filthy rags," but her intense conviction does not bring in its train vigor for meeting the trials and duties of her lot—the minister's dingy coat is not brushed any cleaner for it, nor are his eggs boiled any more to his taste; the only result is that Lyddy is made a bit more melancholy and her eyes much redder.

When she is playfully told by Esther to give the egg that has been boiled altogether too hard, to little Zachary for a foot-ball, we cannot help laughing with impatience at Lyddy for saying, "Dear, dear, don't you be so light, miss. We may all be dead before night;" and we are glad to hear the minister say, "You speak out of season, my good Lyddy, depart into the kitchen."

When Esther is sufficiently worried because her father comes home weary and worn out, Lyddy hopefully remarks, "If ever a man looked as if he was struck with death, it's you, this very night as here is." And when Esther, moved by her father's recital of his life, has neglected her curls, and is flushed and disturbed. Lyddy comforts herself by remembering that there has been one death from typhus in the neighborhood.

If the saintly Mr. Lyon "lacked grace" as he says he does, "to deal with these weak sisters" how hard a time most of us must have to deal with our Lyddys, "who darken counsel by words without knowledge and anger the reason of the natural man." In proportion to their long faces and long tongues must we be long suffering, and we would say with the devout little minister, "Lord, give us patience!"

I am surprised in looking through the book in search of Lyddy, to find how very little there really is to be seen of her—she makes her appearance only a few times—but that little goes a great way. A. B. RADCLIFF, '92.

Local.

Ask Miss Confer what large sleeves are good for.

Our gymnasium instructor says he is fond of *little folks*.

Hillard (in German)—"To make the sound of e *omelet* the a."

The Misses Bartholomew spent Sunday, Feb. 2d, in Oil City, with Miss Confer.

Miss Millicent Davis, who has been sick for the last couple of weeks, is improving.

What did Harper say when he heard the particulars of the Phi Delta Theta sleigh ride party?

In Chemistry II. Mr. Prindle broke up the class one day last week by asking for a dry solution.

In German III. Miss Laffer translates "und nahe mir war das Weinen," "and the wine was near to me."

Mr. Weatherby has been confined to his room for the last ten days with an attack of la grippe.

"Sickness in the family" was Mr. Townley's excuse for non-attendance at church last Tuesday morning.

Lieut. Koester (in Analytics)—"Mr. Mumford, is that the equation of the parabola?" Mr. M.—"Yes, sir." Lieut. K.—"Not on your life."

Miss Breen and Miss Wade got homesick last Saturday and left, one for Corry the other for Edinboro. Their stay was short but it seemed to do them good.

Miss Cooper and Miss Sara Moore spent Sunday before last at their respective homes in Parker.

Fan—"What a good time the boys are showing us this year; we are inexpensive luxuries; don't cost them much to take us to church."

Excited old gentleman at station, to Pratt, wearing his new cap, "Say, brakeman, have I time to get my baggage before the train starts?"

According to careful arithmetical computation Katie saved two dollars' worth of shoe leather while Mr. Weatherby was sick, and the door bell at the Hall only rang one-half so often as usual.

Belle C.—"Anna, don't you suppose we can give our farce to-morrow night?" Anna.—"Good gracious, no! It will keep me practicing a week before I can fall on that butcher knife without killing myself."

The following Wier-d misuse of English was made in Allegheny the other night, "Astrology foretells events predestined to become on this mundane, terrestrial sphere." As Sam Weller said, "Wot a rum thing a Freshman is!"

The local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma had a birthday party last Thursday afternoon. The party was held in the fraternity rooms in Hulings Hall and the chapter was much pleased with the many remembrances of its friends.

The second Teachers' Recital of the Conservatory of Music, was given on Thursday last by Miss Edsall, pianist, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Dick, sopranos, and Mr. Comstock, accompanist. Those who were fortunate enough to be present were delightfully entertained.

By hook or crook some of the young ladies at the Hall got two evenings out one week not long ago. Now they are paying the penalty, but Monday night, the night before their punishment began, some of their friends gave them a sleigh ride and farewell supper at the Eureka Hotel, Saegertown. The crowd was a jolly one and succeeded in getting enough fun out of one evening to do for several weeks.

When will the Bordwell Pop-gun Club have its next shoot?

S. W. Curtis was lately promoted from the Sophomore to the Junior class.

Sunday, Feb. 2, Dr. Crawford was in Buffalo, where he dedicated a large new Methodist church.

R. C. Douds, lately elected president of the Senior class, has resigned and N. A. Darling has been elected to fill the vacancy.

After April 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will again occupy the large brick house on Randolph street, which she left two years ago.

Last Friday morning the regular exercises were suspended, and brief memorial exercises were conducted in memory of Mr. D. R. Coder, a late trustee of the college.

A large and thoroughly appreciative audience of music-loving people greeted Miss Elizabeth Boyer at the Academy of Music, Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. Miss Boyer comes from New York, and sang under the auspices of the Meadville Conservatory of Music, assisted by the Musical Study club. Miss Boyer has are markably pure and sweet contralto voice, very effective and which shows the most thorough cultivation. Mr. Comstock played the accompaniments for her first appearance, after which Miss Boyer accompanied herself, singing from memory and in a manner to completely win her audience. So thoroughly pleased was the audience that at the conclusion of the program the Chicago reception to Paderewski was duplicated, though on a smaller scale, and the audience applauded until Miss Boyer gracefully responded with another selection. The numbers contributed by the Music Study club, and which marked the first public appearance of that organization, were very finely rendered and elicited enthusiastic applause. The last concert of the course will be given by Frederic Shailer Evans, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, on March 9.—*Tribune.*

Messrs. Reed, Pick and Reiber, of Theil College, spent Sunday with the boys at "Sig." House.

The different fraternities have lately added to their numbers as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, Waite and Hawkins; Phi Gamma Delta, Heydrick; Delta Tau Delta, Rynd and Siggins.

Just when many of the best colleges are abolishing examinations, Allegheny is doubling her number. Prof. Montgomery has announced mid-term examinations in all his classes.

Last Saturday the Y. M. C. A. basket ball team of Oil City passed through Meadville on their way home from Edinboro. While here they were entertained by some of the college men who pointed out the beauties of the campus and buildings in the afternoon and took them to the Hall to spend the evening. It is needless to say that the boys were well impressed with Allegheny and want to play basket ball here in the near future.

Alumni Notes.

Rev. John H. Miller, '82, pastor of the M. E. church at Franklin, was present during the exercises of the Day of Prayer here.

Joseph B. Richey, '89, has been re-elected City Superintendent of the New Brighton schools, after a very successful term of office.

Ned Arden Flood, ex-'89, has under consideration a very flattering offer from Dr. W. R. Harper, of the Chicago University.

Miss Emma F. Bates, at one time a student here, has the honor of being the first woman elected to a State office in the United States. She is State Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Dakota, and has done notable work in reorganizing the methods of instruction, and in the introduction of the subject of Civil Government in the schools.

John B. Hays, '58, a member of the staff of the New York *Tribune*, is in the city for a few days.

During the past week death has robbed Allegheny of two of her prominent alumni. The first of these was Rev. Harry S. Free, '86, who died at his home in Allegheny City, Jan. 26, of consumption. He was a graduate of the Boston University School of Theology, and became soon after a member of the Pittsburg Conference. His work throughout was characterized by an earnest, conscientious sense of duty, and by untiring energy. He paid the penalty of his faithfulness and last fall was compelled to go to California by his rapidly failing health This, however, was of no avail and he returned to his home where he became steadily worse.

Memorial services in memory of Capt. D. R. Coder, '64, who died Feb. 5, were held in the chapel last Friday. Dr. Hamnett conducted the exercises. Below is an abstract of his address:

As a student of Allegheny College, which he entered in 1860, he made for himself a good record. He had ability; he was diligent; successful; gentlemanly in his behavior, and exemplified the character of a truc Christian. He had the respect of his teachers, and of the entire body of students.

His relation to the College was abruptly broken off at the breaking out of the war. With many other students of the institution, he enlisted in the army, called out for the suppression of the Rebellion. Mr. Coder's connection with the army was in every way creditable to himself, as a good soldier and a brave officer. He fought in a number of the great battles of the war. I think he was captain by appointment, and acted in the capacity of colonel, in the command of the regiment, which had sustained great losses.

Subsequent to the war, Mr. Coder returned to Meadville, where he spent his life as a mechanic and builder.

He was especially known to the speaker during the time of the building of the Stone M. E. church, on which building he was employed for the greater part of two years. As a carpenter and joiner none did better work on the building. The heavy window frames and finished joiner work in the building are fair examples of his faithful and excellent work in that branch. He was conscientious in the performance of every hour of his daily task.

As a contractor and builder the erection of Science Hall on the College grounds, and other work performed from time to time, in different buildings of the College, gave the utmost satisfaction.

In all these employments, his training in college stood him in good stead. After leaving college he retained his habits of study, his love for the college, and his interest in the cause of education throughout his entire after life. The training that he obtained in college was manifestly of great use to him in the various avocations of life, in which he subsequently engaged. He was for a number of years a trustee of the college, and was at different times engaged in the performance of some service connected with the schools of Meadville.

As to the Christian character of Mr. Coder, in his long connection with the M. E. church in this place, as a private member and officer of the church, he was held in the highest esteem. His devotion to the interests of the church was constant, and commanded the confidence of all who were associated with him in the church. His recent death is a bereavement, not only to his family, but to the church and to the college. His end was, as may have been anticipated, with peace and confidence in God.

The power of invention has been conferred by Nature upon few, and the labor of learning those sciences which may by mere labor be obtained is too great to be willingly endured. —*Johnson.*

The College World.

Exchanges.

"The ever wakeful echo here doth dwell."—*Fay.*

CHEW, CHEW, CHEW!

Chew, chew, chew!
On your gum behind a book!
And I would that a mirror could show you
How silly your faces look.

Oh, well for the lovers of gum,
That they're blessed with tireless jaws!
Oh, well for the looks of our school
If we had some restrictive laws!

So a ceaseless trade goes on
At the stores down under the hill;
But oh, for the sight of a face in repose
Or a glimpse of a jaw that is still.

Chew, chew, chew!
Till your muscles are tired and sore,
But the tender grace of a rosebud mouth
Will be yours, ah, never more!—*Ex.*

WHAT HE ORDERED FOR DINNER.

A man pulled himself up to the hotel table, tucked his napkin under his chin, picked up the bill of fare and began to study it intently. Everything was in restaurant French and he didn't like it.

"Here, waiter," he said, sternly, "there's nothing on this I want."

"Ain't there nothin' else you would like for dinner, sir?" inquired the waiter, politely.

"Have you got any *sine qua non?*"

The waiter gasped.

"No, sir," he replied.

"Got any *bon mots?*"

"N-No, sir."

"Got any *semper idem?*"

"No, sir, we ain't."

"Got any *jeux d'esprit?*"

"No, sir, not one."

"Got any *tempus fugit?*"

"I reckon not, sir."

"Got any *soiree dansante?*"

"No, sir."

The waiter was edging off.

"Got any *sine die?*"

"We ain't, sir."

"Got any *E pluribus unum?*"

The waiter's face showed some signs of intelligence.

"Seems like I heard ob dat, sir," and he rushed out to the kitchen only to return empty handed.

"We ain't got none, sir," he said, in a tone of disappointment.

"Got any *mal de mer?*"

"N-No, sir."

The waiter was going to pieces fast.

The gentleman from the West was as serene as a May morning.

"Got any *vice versa?*" he inquired again.

The waiter could only shake his head.

"No. Well, maybe you've got some bacon and cabbage and a corn dodger?"

"'Deed we has, sir," exclaimed the waiter in a tone of the utmost relief, and he fairly flew out to the kitchen.—*Pittsburg Bulletin.*

Beauty is valuable or worthless according as you invest the property to the best advantage. —*Lytton.*

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GOING NORTH.				GOING SOUTH.		
NO. 10	NO. 14	NO. 12	STATIONS.	NO. 9	NO. 11	NO. 13
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	Arrive Leave	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.
.....	4 55	2 30	.....Buffalo.....	.....	5 35	12 20
.....	3 24	1 00	.....Dunkirk.....	.....	6 56	1 49
	a. m.					
7 00	1 42	9 48	.....Erie.....	6 10	8 35	3 35
6 25	1 09	9 15	.....Wallace Junction.....	6 47	9 15	4 12
6 20	1 04	9 11	.....Girard.....	6 50	9 18	4 15
6 09	12 54	8 59	.....Lockport.....	7 00	9 29	4 26
6 02	12 48	8 51	.....Cranesville.....	7 08	9 38	4 34
6 43	.....	10 22	Arrive... .Conneaut.....Leave	.....	7 40	3 10
3 10	.....	7 40	Leave Arrive	.....	10 22	6 43
5 57	12 44	8 45	Arrive.....Albion.....Leave	7 11	9 41	4 37
5 43	12 33	8 31	.....Shadeland.....	7 23	9 53	4 51
5 40	12 30	8 28	....Springboro.....	7 27	9 56	4 55
5 33	12 24	8 20	.....Conneautville...	7 34	10 03	5 03
5 08	12 06	8 00	.....Meadville Junction.....	8 00	10 25	5 25
4 52	... ..	7 30	Leave..Conneaut Lake.....	.....	10 09	4 52
.....	12 18	8 10	Arrive Arrive	8 10	10 50	5 39
4 25	.....	6 55	Leave.....Meadville.....Leave	.....	9 42	4 25
.....	12 45	8 37	Arrive Arrive	8 37	11 25	6 10
No. 2	11 51	7 43	.....Hartstown.....	No. 1	10 39	5 39
.....	11 46	7 38	.....Adamsville	.....	10 44	5 44
.....	11 38	7 28	....Osgood.....	.....	10 54	5 53
6 25	11 30	7 16	.....Greenville.....	6 30	11 07	6 05
6 18	11 20	7 06	.....Shenango.....	6 40	11 20	6 20
6 00	10 59	6 45	.....Fredonia...	7 03	11 44	6 38
5 44	10 43	6 25	.....Mercer.....	7 22	12 04	7 00
5 30	10 29	6 10	.... Pardoe	7 36	12 22	7 14
5 19	10 20	6 00	... . Grove City	7 47	12 33	7 25
5 06	10 08	5 48	.....Harrisville.....	7 58	12 45	7 36
4 58	10 00	5 40	.....Branchton.....	8 06	12 54	7 45
5 00	.....	8 10	Leave.....Branchton....Arrive	7 10	12 10	.....
5 45	.....	8 55	Arrive..... Hilliard.....Leave	6 25	11 15	.....
4 53	9 55	5 35	Leave.....Keisters.....	8 10	12 58	7 49
4 39	9 42	5 21	.....Euclid.....	8 22	1 12	8 03
4 10	9 15	4 50	.....Butler.....	8 50	1 42	8 32
2 20	7 20	.....	.....Allegheny, P & W.....	11 00	3 50	.....
2 15	a. m.	p. m.	.....Pittsburgh, B & O.....	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.

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