

Oaks

VOL. XII, NO. 5.

NOVEMBER 26, 1895.

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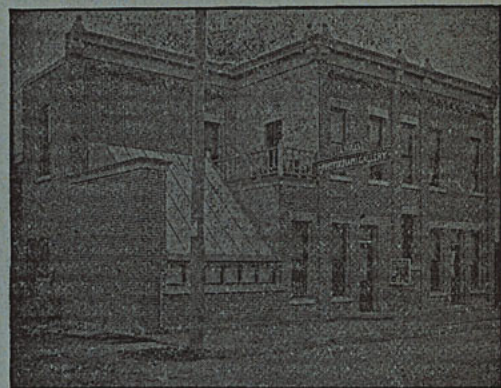
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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE, MEADVILLE, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

The death of Eugene Field removes one more from the ranks of those journalists who, in the midst of their busy professional life, find time to give to the world literary productions which are loved by all for their homely and sympathetic thought.

Mr. Field was the son of Roswell Martin and Frances (Reed) Field, and was born in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1850. Having finished his education in the State University of Missouri, he entered upon the profession of journalism and served successively on papers in St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, Denver

and Chicago. At the time of his death he was connected with the *Chicago Record*, with which paper he had been associated since 1883. His literary work outside his profession was graceful and pleasing, and he was especially happy in his poems and stories of juvenile life.

When one's attention is especially drawn to the American writers by such an event as this he must notice the very few who have obtained any hold upon the affections of the people at large. There are none who by any means approach in this respect those authors of whom Lowell and Holmes were the last to leave us. And one can wonder if the men of to-day have sacrificed the sympathy and love of the larger class of readers upon the altars of ism.

The institutors of the Friday morning chapel talks have every reason to be proud of their success. So far all the addresses have been timely and exceedingly interesting, descriptive of men and methods. In the majority of cases a man in college is cut off from the usual reports of current events and the tendency of this is to make him forget that the store of knowledge is increasing very rapidly now. Hence, anything which will awaken an appreciation of the hunger of people in general for knowledge and of the heroic efforts being made to satisfy it, cannot be received but with the *greatest* pleasure.

Thursday, November 14, was Pennsylvania Day at the Cotton States Exposition at Atlanta, Ga. Governor Hastings and several of those officially connected with his administration were there and addressed the people assembled. The eternal fitness of things certainly decreed that an address on an occasion

like this could be political in but one sense, and that patriotic. The Atlanta Fair, in common with its predecessors in this country since 1865, occupies an unique position, being at once industrial and political in its significance. If, as a magazine writer has said, "the United States are a tremendous example of civil war brought on by the separatism of State-right," they are also an example equally tremendous of political and industrial readjustment in a very short space of time after that civil war. A battle or war or series of wars can settle no question beyond the supremacy of the contestants. So how could the war of the Rebellion decide whether this country was to be *Federal* or *National*? Yet it did this very thing, and its decision was accepted unquestioningly. It did it by showing that the great majority of the people accepted the views opposed to the interpretation of the Constitution which was made to uphold state sovereignty. And the will of the majority ruled. Now if those who were unsuccessful have accepted what fate had in store for them, it behooves all parties to forget the means by which these principles were vindicated and to remember only the principles themselves. So any occasion like that at Atlanta fulfills a double purpose in bringing together the North and the South. But the very terms North and South are objectionable for they are the monuments of sectionalism and tend to perpetuate the memory of it at least by their use. Geographically they are harmless, politically they are as powerful words as were ever uttered.

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year," when if you take a walk out in the country the dry leaves rustle under your feet and bring upon you memories of your boyhood. How you used to heap the dead leaves in great piles and carefully light them; then, as the great, cracking blaze mounted high in the air, you danced and shouted in great glee. And when it had burned down

you took a stick and poked the ashes and little tongues of flame snapped threateningly out at you. They were all the funnier for they could never reach you but were forced to express their contempt of things in general, and of you in particular, by a curling puff of smoke. Pay no more attention to the leaves, but keep your eyes and wits about you. See the thorn tree over there with its merry, little red berries. What fat, laughing elves they are and the old bush itself is happy with the jolly horde. Above them, as a protector, an oak stretches out its scrawny arms, like a prophet of evil and woe, or as if about to curse him who lays hand upon its wards. Well, never mind the oak but pass on, whistle, take a stone and fling it over into the brush pile. Hello! what was that? Just a brownish gray streak and then out of sight. Verily, my son, the town has claimed thee from the time of the cradle. Ignorance is bliss and stuff thyself with the thought that what thou didst see was the startled elf of yon brush pile or, mayhap, an uneasy spirit which, for errors, is condemned to haunt the countryside and flee at every interruption. Well, no, it was none of these but just a cotton-tail. What a lark the dogs would have chasing him. Then, couldst see not a streak, merely a spot here and there.

But withal where are the birds? And there is a sense of wideness and emptiness in the world that instinctively turns one's thoughts inward and upward. It must be that one feels this way when he is past the prime of life and on the farther plains and thus bends his thoughts to home and God.

If the voice of the people is the voice of a god, truly it's a very fickle god, else why such changes of mind. It must be that the voice of the people is just the voice of the people and nothing else. There is no other thing under heaven which could change so or turn such summersaults, yet at the same time retaining its equilibrium, but these same people mention

ed above. Yet they seem to be intelligent, talk readily and have opinions which are indeed not always logical and good. There are governed by these same opinions, however, and when a man is as mistaken as they, then he is right and their voice upholds him. They see results and not causes. A theory may fail through circumstances entirely extraneous, yet its failure is its death warrant and it has to go. So go it does. Yet these same people have experience and act accordingly, and Mr. Lincoln showed his correct estimate of them when he said, "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool *all* the people *all* the time."

Literary.

Jack and Jill.

There is a little poem which is well known to all of us, and was equally well known to our grandmothers. It goes something like this:

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his crown
And Jill came tumbling after.

This little story has grown so familiar to us that we have almost ceased to ask, "Where did it originate?" Of course we all know that Mother Goose is the reputed author, and I am inclined to think that we really are indebted to her for the poem in its present form. We have positive proof, however, that it came from the Latin, for some one has found the Latin version, which begins, "*Jack et Jill quaerentes pontem.*" There has always been a doubt in my mind as to whether Mother Goose translated it directly from the Latin, or whether it comes to us through the French. Another question, too, arises when we have traced it thus far. Was it original with the Latin, or did they borrow it from the Greeks, as they did so much else? Might it not have come originally from the Sanscrit? Who knows?

The style of the poem is charming in its simple directness. It gives the facts without any attempt at embellishment, with little, if any exaggeration, and with a simplicity peculiar to itself, not found in any other poem written or translated by this well known author.

There seems to be a common belief that Jack and Jill were two children. Indeed, the story-books, usually good authorities on such subjects, call them "two queer *little* folk who lived long ago," and proceed to picture them as such. I cannot imagine how such a theory can have originated. There is certainly nothing in the poem itself which would indicate that they were children. Indeed, the second stanza calls her Dame Jill, and gives her a woman's work. They may have been a pair of lovers? No, I think not.

I think they were an old man and woman who lived in a little brown cottage at the foot of a pretty green hill. I think the spring on the hill was the source of a little stream which flowed rippling by their door in the Summer time. The spring was under the spreading branches of a large beech tree. Perhaps there were several beech trees there, and ferns grew between the stones at the edge of the spring. Perhaps there was a big rock near by with ferns growing on top of it. I think it must have been a beautiful place when these two old people went there time after time through the Summer for water.

But the scene of the poem was Winter. I am certain of that. The snow was in great drifts nearly to the windows of the little cottage. Jack and Jill climbed the hill quite easily, keeping to the road; but when they reached the top, they must leave the road and make their own path to the beech tree where the spring lay hidden under a vast snow drift.

"On which side of the tree was the spring?" Jack floundered around in the snow a long time. He was a great blunderer and nearly fell into the spring, but heeding Jill's warnings, just saved himself from a cold bath. But, alas!

he escaped this danger only to meet a worse fate. After floundering through the snow to the road again, they started home with light hearts and a heavy pail (I think the pail was large). They had just reached the steepest place on the hill, when Jack, in a great hurry and rushing headlong as he always did—without the pail, of course—slipped on the icy path and fell, rolling over and over on the ice to the bottom of the hill, and struck his head sharply against his own door-yard fence.

"Jill came tumbling after." Of course, but not in the ridiculous manner pictured in the story books. I think she set the pail down carefully (not a drop was spilled, in spite of the picture referred to before) and started in great haste to the aid of her suffering comrade. No doubt she stumbled and fell many times in her haste, but she received no serious injury.

Jack was stunned by his fall, but had partially recovered when she reached the spot; but a big bump was swelling on his head. It was, as Jill told him, "Just his carelessness," nevertheless she must "plaster his knob" with the good old fashioned remedy, "vinegar and brown paper."

I think, also, that this historic couple, when Jack had recovered, "lived happy ever after," and, so far as I can learn, without further accident of any sort.

A MOTHER GOOSE CRITIC.

Lloyd Lowndes.

Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, the subject of this sketch, was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., February 21, 1845. He laid the foundation of his early education at the academy in his native town. In early life he developed those qualities and character which have since given him marked success at the bar, in politics in business, and in social life. When 16 years of age he entered Washington College, at Washington, Pa., where he remained for two years. He finished his education at Allegheny College,

Meadville, Pa., graduating with distinction in 1865, when only 20 years of age. As he had chosen the profession of law, he set about preparing himself for the bar. Richard L. Ashurst, of Philadelphia, was his preceptor. While pursuing his legal studies with this distinguished lawyer he attended the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, and graduated therefrom in 1867. He at once settled in Cumberland, Md., where his father had begun business. He married Elizabeth T. Lowndes. His force of character, energy, talents, and probity won almost immediate recognition and success. In the midst of a practice which almost immediately demanded a great part of his time, his ambition and tastes lead him to the broader field of state craft.

In politics as well as in business life he soon took a prominent part. He is a Republican of earnest convictions, and forcible and aggressive in their expression. In 1872 he was nominated for Congress, his district at that time being largely Democratic, with but a single Republican county. So rapidly had he advanced in public favor that he carried the district by 1,700 majority against the Hon. John Ritchie, of Frederick county, who had carried it by over 1,500 majority two years before.

Mr. Lowndes was only 28 years of age when he entered the Forty-third Congress and was at the time its youngest member. He served on some of its most important committees during the session of that Congress, and in his congressional career he advanced as rapidly as in the other pursuits in which he had met with such signal success, winning distinction as an active, energetic worker, while his social qualities made him exceedingly popular with his fellow members, and his untiring industry in all matters relating to the affairs of his district won him the respect and admiration of his constituents.

He was re-nominated in 1874, his opponent being the Hon. William Walsh, who was elected by a small majority.

Since that time Mr. Lowndes has not been

in public life, although he has never ceased to take an active part in politics.

In 1879, he was strongly urged for the governorship, and was a delegate at large from his state to the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

In addition to his successful public life he has filled, and now fills, various positions of trust and honor in the business world. Since 1873, he has been president of the Second National Bank of Cumberland, one of the largest financial institutions of Western Maryland.

He has been for many years, and is now a member of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal church of Cumberland, is one of the vestrymen and has frequently been a delegate to the Diocesan conventions, and no man in this section of the State has contributed more generously to public and private enterprises than Mr. Lowndes.

His means are very large, and are freely expended in developing the industrial enterprises of the city of Cumberland and Allegany county.

He is now fifty years of age, and has a position, and social popularity which make him one of the foremost men of his State, and one of the ablest and best representatives of the Republican party of Maryland.

Local.

Miss Confer is teething.

Miss Simpson, who has been sick for the last couple of weeks, is slowly improving.

Azherdian lectured in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Erie, Sunday evening, Nov. 17.

Misses Millicent Davis and Belle Bartholomew spent Sunday at their respective homes.

Misses Minnie Mount and Jessie King were renewing old acquaintance at the Hall last week.

Townley—"The highest degree of devotion is obtained by concentration of affection."

It is rather amusing to hear Capt. Ohlman persist in commanding "Col-yum right, etc."

What young lady did Vernon Wright have at the dog and pony show Saturday afternoon?

Miss Eda Jackson, of Greenville, spent Sunday at the Hall with her friend, Miss Zella Howe.

Meadville lost all charm for Mr. Pratt last Sunday a week ago, so he spent the day in Pittsburg.

Miss Nelle Lafer attended a Y. W. C. A. convention at the State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Door Maid to Miss Moore—"Miss Moore, Fan Slater's fellow is down stairs and wants to see you."

The living specimens recently so secure in the museum are no longer on exhibition there, but have made their escape.

For the last two Friday evenings Ossoli has met in the parlors of Huling's Hall, as something was wrong with the gas in Ossoli Hall.

A thoroughly enjoyed union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall Saturday evening, Nov. 16.

Will the members of Phi Kappa Psi please to read the second paragraph of the note beginning at the bottom of page 175, Davis' Psychology?

In Allegheny Literary Society.—Azherdian. "Mr. President, inasmuch as this is a solemn occasion I move you that Mr. Hess be required to remove his spectacles."

Quite an exciting pillow fight took place in the Hall one evening about a week ago. Promptly at ten o'clock two lines were formed with Miss Allen and Miss Kramer as captains, and for about fifteen minutes the pillows flew. Both sides fought bravely, but the umpire decided in favor of Captain Allen's line.

Did you see Boulger's red cap?

Who stole the buttons off Allen's military coat?

It has been rumored that Wright has had his hair cut.

J. F. Brown was at his home in Fredonia over Sunday.

O'Clare Kent spent Sunday with George W. Boulger in Greenville.

Who stole Prof. Elliot's notes in English IV? It was whispered that it was Schiek.

An election observation from the state of Maryland.—Gormandize. (Original).

F. R. Grimes has gone home on account of ill health. He expects to return again next winter term.

We are glad to note that a few of our students have been brave enough to don silk hats. May many more show the same courage.

Dr. Courtney and the Rev. Mr. Kirkus delivered the Chapel talk two weeks and one week ago respectively. Both of those gentlemen dropped many valuable remarks.

Rev. Brueyel, professor of German Language and Literature in Thiel College lectured to the German classes last Saturday. He also appeared in chapel and made a short address.

A new club has been organized. It is the "Woman Hater's Club." Weatherby, Pratt, Chamberlain and Townley were the most instrumental in obtaining the charter for this new organization.

S. P. Schiek, our representative to the inter-collegiate committee meeting in Pittsburg last Saturday, made his report Tuesday morning. The report stated that the next contest would be held at Westminster, April 23, and they voted that a gold medal be awarded the winner. It was decided that the preliminary contests be free for all, instead of electing representatives as was done last year.

Douds, fearing he would be barred, moved that the preliminary contest be free for all.

When Weatherby, Hartung and Beazell persist in playing cards so far into Sunday morning that their landlady has to put an end to the game, it is time the authorities took a hand in the matter.

Messrs. Wilson and Mixsell left last Friday to attend the annual convention of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Easton, Pa. They took in the Yale-Princeton game at New York on Saturday.

They say Mr. Tusay Johnson has taken up his abode at the Hall. There may be some truth in the statement for he certainly was seen going up there Monday morning with bag and baggage.

An old maid's ball was given in the gymnasium of Hulings Hall Monday evening, Nov. 18. All the old maid's were there, though you might not have recognized them, so many and varied were their costumes.

The young ladies of Hulings Hall will give a reception to the students and faculty on Thanksgiving evening. All new students are urged to be present as there is no better place to get acquainted than at old Hulings.

N. to J. S.—"I'm going to propose your name for membership at the next meeting."

J. S.—"All right, we'll see."

N.—"Well, you watch the treasurer when he comes around."

J. S.—"Well, you watch him when he leaves."

We, young ladies of the Senior class of Allegheny College, do petition the faculty that, owing to the large and increasing size of our feet, more room be given us in chapel, and suggest that the first two sections of chairs immediately in front of us be removed to effect the same.

(Signed)

GERTRUDE HARPER.

LETITIA TRACE.

FRANCES SLATER.

SARAH J. NUTT.

Upon the announcement of the election of Lloyd Lowndes, '65, as governor of Maryland, the following messages were exchanged:

TELGRAM SENT NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

Governor-elect Lloyd Lowndes, Cumberland, Md.

Faculty and students of Allegheny College in Chapel assembled send greetings and heartiest congratulations. We believe you to be worthy of the honor. *Alma mater* is happy that old Maryland has thus recognized your fitness for her highest office.

(Signed.) WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, Pres. of College.

W. A. WILSON.

C. E. BORDWELL.

H. S. STEWART.

A. W. MUMFORD.

Presidents of
College Classes.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Nov. 8, 1895.

President Wm. H. Crawford, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

MY DEAR SIR:—I thank you, the faculty and students of Allegheny College, for the kind greetings and hearty congratulations contained in your message of the 7th inst.

It is very gratifying to receive the congratulations of my *alma mater* and to find that our victory is watched with such kindly interest.

This is a triumph of the people who have determined that a change in the personelle of our State was essential as a preliminary to the reforms which are demanded in the interests of good government.

With kind regards,

I am very truly,

LLOYD LOWNDES.

Alumni Notes.

Mr. J. Merrill Wright, '95, is attending a law school in Pittsburg.

Mr. William Bignell, '87, has recently been appointed instructor in the Allegheny High School.

Mr. John L. Porter, '90, formerly of London, is in Pittsburg in the interest of the Fisher Oil Company.

A number of our alumni have paid Meadville a visit during the past few weeks, among whom were Rev. J. A. Ballantyne, '82, Tarentum; J. A. Guignon, '83, attorney, Pittsburg; R. R. Ross, '84, New York; Rev. S. P. Long, '84, Pittsburg; Miss Nannie C. Jones, '86, Greenville; John C. Spencer, '92, Hayfield; and W. E. Stilson, '94, New York.

It is with great sorrow that we are compelled to announce the very sudden death of Mrs. James Riley Weaver, the wife of Col. Weaver, of the class of '63. Mrs. Weaver was the daughter of Bishop Simpson, who was at one time connected with Allegheny. Only those who knew Mrs. Weaver can realize what a loss Col. Weaver sustains.

Last week's papers announced the death of Hon. Samuel B. Myers, a well-known citizen of Franklin, Pa. He was born in Franklin in 1835, and graduated from Allegheny in the class of '56. Besides having filled the office of mayor of Franklin, Mr. Myers was twice elected to the State Legislature and served two terms as district attorney of Venango county.

In McClure's Magazine for November, Miss Ida Tarbell, '80, begins a biography of Abraham Lincoln. There have been numerous biographies of Lincoln issued, but they differ from this one in that it deals principally with Lincoln's youth and early manhood. Miss Tarbell's biography of Bonaparte, lately issued, is a volume which every one should read.

Allegheny can justly be proud of the honors which are being bestowed upon her alumni. There are very few, perhaps, who have been so highly honored as has Mr. William Charles Jason, of the class of '88. Mr. Jason, who is a colored man, began as a barber. With hard work he was able to complete the course here, and afterward the course in theology in Drew Seminary. For the past few years he has been preaching in Philadelphia, from which place he was recently called to fill the President's chair at the State College for colored students, Dover, Delaware.

The College has received no greater shock lately than that caused by the sudden death of Mr. Wm. L. Callender, of Victoria, Texas. His family were from Sheffield, Vt., but he spent much of his early life in Harrisburg, Pa., from which place he came to Allegheny and graduated in the class of '39. He afterward studied law. He moved to Cincinnati and from there he went to Frankfort, Ky., but owing to the ill health of his wife he went to Texas thirty-five years ago. He continued the practice of his profession here and was a prominent candidate for the judiciary, but was defeated by a very small margin. His mental faculties were unimpaired up to the time of his visit here in August of this year. He left apparently well, but had a stroke of paralysis on the train, never entirely recovering consciousness, and dying three weeks later. Mr. Callender was a highly cultivated literary man, and was very fond of poetry and had a great store of quotations. He was passionately fond of music and had just completed the education of his youngest daughter at the New England Conservatory of Music,

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Geo. N. Gage, one of our main spokes, oversees the spiritual life of the people at Pine Grove.

Membership roll is still increasing. Meetings are growing in interest and attendance. A representative man from the city addressed the meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 3.

E. H. Jones preached in the Springboro Baptist pulpit, Sunday, October 27, and W. E. Thompson Nov. 3, for Geo. B. Newcomb, formerly a member of our college and association.

Our Sunday schools are now in flourishing condition, H. K. Steele is superintendent at Vallonia; Geo. Grant, Reisinger and J. B. Hillard at Peirson. The chapel in Vallonia, lately bought by the First M. E. church will soon be

occupied by the Sunday school in that place and preaching furnished from the Y. M. C. A. of the college.

The following members were delegates to the State convention at Erie, held October 24, 25, 26, and 29: J. S. Reitz, W. L. Wilkinson, E. C. Smith, Antranig Azhderian, M. Young, Jesse Rogers, A. M. Brisbin, J. B. Hillard, Earl Lindsey, M. B. Lytle, and Grant Norris. This was the largest delegation in attendance from any one college, a fact which when announced from the rostrum brought a round of applause for old Allegheny. Grove City came next, having ten delegates. There were in attendance 63 college, 40 railroad, and 152 city delegates, making in all 255. Our boys report a profitable time. We would gladly give a detail report of the entire convention but do not wish to impose upon the good nature of our CAMPUS editor. With his indulgence we desire to give a few remarks made by Howard E. Gainsworth, the Seneca Indian from Carlisle, at the farewell services Sunday evening. He said, "The only good Indian is a one dead." We want to kill the Indian, but save the man that is in him. It is a mistake to Christianize the Indian surroundings. If there is anything the Indian needs to-day, it is the religion of Jesus Christ.

"We can't use, however, a religion that does not carry with it the salvation of man's soul, a training of the mind to think on higher thoughts, and a training of the muscles to be used to a better advantage.

"People to-day wonder why Christianity has not been more successful among the Indian race. It is because the Christian people have not trained the Indian to think on higher planes of thought and he wanders back into the superstitions of his fathers. It is because the Christian people have not trained the Indian to use his muscles for higher purposes, and he wanders away into idleness, and sin and vice creep into his character. An empty minded person is a good dwelling place for Satan, and an idle person becomes a good servant of the

devil. But, friends, these faculties can be changed by the power of God, and they can do glory to God. Now, give the Indian a taste of the white man's civilization, a taste of his occupation, then he will say what Ruth said to Naomi after having tasted of her ways of living and her religion, 'Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following thee, for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.'

The Seneca's words were listened to with close attention, and at the close were heartily applauded with shouts of "Amen!" and "Praise God!"

The College World.

Exchanges.

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

The library at Brown is opened on Sunday for the use of students.—Ex.

The University of Boulogne is the oldest in the world. It was founded in 1119.—Ex.

One-fourth the number of students at the University of Berlin are Americans.—Ex.

The University of Berlin is the largest in the world. Over 8,000 students have enrolled.—Ex.

A prize of \$100 is annually awarded at Harvard for the best metrical translation of Horace.—Ex.

President Harper, of Chicago University, has forbidden all students to join fraternities during their Freshman year.—Ex.

All those who wish to make use of the gymnasium at Yale must have a doctor's certificate stating that they are physically sound.—Ex.

Only recently has England realized the importance of the college journal. Her first college publication comes from the University of Edinburgh.—Ex.

Brown has over 900 students and it is expected that the 1,000 mark will be reached next year.

Indiana University has added to its curriculum a course in journalism. The studies in this proposed course include English history, constitutional law and political law. The department is in charge of an experienced newspaper man and the purpose is to give practical instruction by requiring the students to do work in every line pertaining to the publishing of a newspaper.

Already the most powerful thinkers are grappling with a problem that will personally concern those who enter college next year. As they will be graduated in the year 1900, the question arises how shall they be designated. Following a universal tradition, they ought, of course, to be referred to as belonging to the Class of '00. But for obvious reasons, that designation is regarded as unsatisfactory.—*New York Tribune*.

EXCHANGE VERSES.

He offered me his heart and hand,
Whereat I laughed and said him nay;
But soon I found that when he went
He took my happiness away.

And so I wrote a little note—
"Dear Jack," it ran, in sweet design,
"In love is 't fair to change one's mind?"
"'Tis," he replied, "and I've changed mine."
—*Tuftonian*.

Oft in the stillly night,
Ere slumber's chains hath bound me,
I think of jokes I might have sprung
When many were around me.
For all this wanton waste of wit
Constructively I weep,
And often in the stillly night
I kick myself to sleep.
—*The Wabash*.

NEATNESS.

Without her leave he stole a kiss;
He did. Oh! bliss!
A sharp command was promptly his,
"Just put that back," I tell you this,
"Where it belongs," spoke haughty miss.
He did. Oh! bliss.
—*Tiger*.

FOUR EPITAPHS.

"Deep wisdom—swelled head—
Brain fever—he's dead—
A Senior."

"False fair one—hope fled—
Heart broken—he's dead—
A Junior."

"Went skating—'tis said—
Floor hit him—he's dead—
A Sophomore."

"Milk famine—not fed—
Starvation—he's dead—
A Freshman."

—Ex.

Every man's life lies within the present, for the past is spent and done with, and the future is uncertain.—*Antonins.*

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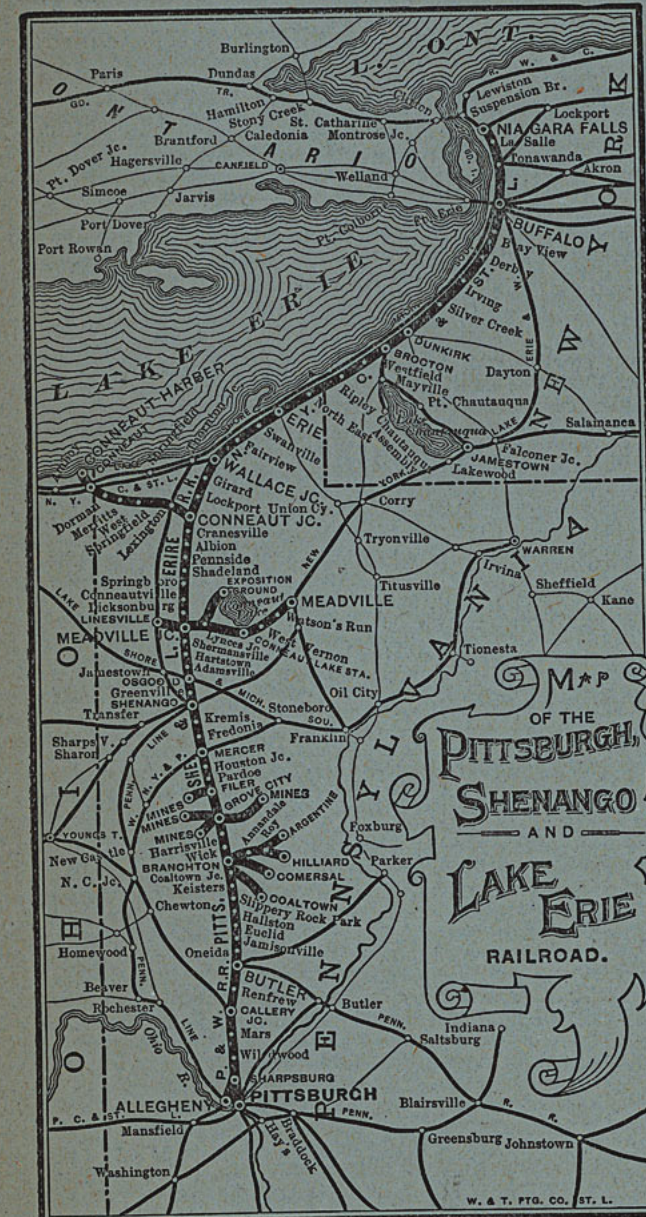
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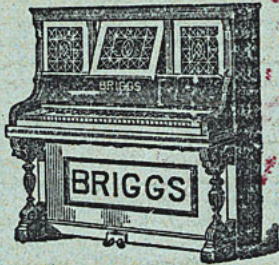
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