THE CAMPUS

VOL. XVI. NO. 17. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 6, 1900. NEW SERIES.

WESTMINSTER'S GYM.

It Was the Place and Not the Team Which Defeated Allegheny.

The Allegheny college basket ball team lost to Westminster yesterday, 28 to 6. As one of the boys put it, "It was a bitter pill to swallow, and almost puts the team out of the championship race, being the second defeat this season." But there is still a chance, and Allegheny can be relied on to improve it.

The loss of the game is attributed to the peculiar form of Westminster's "gym."—two rooms with three large pillars between them, and a low ceiling, rendering a long shot impossible. The place is about one-third the width of Allegheny's gymnasium. Westminster was "onto" the necessities of their "gym." and played a game peculiarly their own. The Allegheny boys make this statement as due to the supporters of the team, but with no desire to kick. The respective merits of the two teams [illegible] test when Westminster [illegible] Y. M. C. A. of the return game. [illegible] and is studying la[illegible]

Intere[illegible]ate Oratorial Association.

Mr. C. R. Richmire returned Sunday evening from Pittsburg, where he had been to attend the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Oratorial Association of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The following are the colleges represented and their delegates: Allegheny, C. R. Richmire; Waynesburg, John C. Knox; Thiel, Charles Bissell; Westminster, John Nelson; Geneva, J. Brad Craig: Bethany, Fred M. Gerdon; W. U. P., Mr. Wallace. James Chambers of Westmtnster, president of the association, was also present.

The following judges were elected to serve at the contest, to be held in May at Bethany College: Judge Mestrezat, Uniontown, Pa., Dr. Riker, president of Mt. Union College, and Prof. Houck, Deputy State Superintendent. A sixty dollar medal was voted to the winner of the contest. W. U. P., through her representative, withdrew from the association.

Harvard defeated a picked team from Canada at hockey, last week, score 2 to 0.

The University of Iowa has been presented with the largest and finest set of chimes in the country.

The University of Wisconsin sustained a loss of about $10,000 recently by fire, which broke out in the machine shops.

The faculty of Columbia have requested that the university play no more games on Thanksgiving day. It was voted by the students not to comply with their request.

The debate between Michigan and Pennsylvania will be held in Philadelphia, March 9. The subject for discussion is, "Resolved, that the Foundation of Trusts should be opposed by Legislation."

THE SPOOK FAMILY.

Course of Three Lectures by Dr. George A. Coe, of Northwestern University.

There was a large attendance in the chapel of the Stone Church Thursday evening, to hear Dr. George A. Coe, of Northwestern University, lecture on "Hallucinations." It is very seldom that we secure so thorough a master of his subject as Dr. Coe, and the management is to be congratulated on bringing him here.

HALLUCINATIONS—OR THE ART OF BEING DECEIVED.

This subject is of ancient interest. We find in history the records of conversations which correspond to our modern seances, soothsayers which resemble clairvoyants, and ancient miracle workers like the mental healers of to-day.

Modern science has not attempted to uproot the beliefs in these supernatural agencies for its energies have been turned in other directions, and many men disdain to touch such superstitious things; besides, the subject itself is a difficult one. But of recent years investigations have been made with a view to learning the exact truth with regard to these seemingly supernatural subjects.

Human nature does not readily assist in these attempts, for, as Dr Coe says, when mystery sings the nervous system vibrates with a sense of the supernatural, and the great majority of men would rather believe than investigate; but the time has come when intelligent people should learn from science of these matters. There are several difficulties in the way of fully convincing men when the evidence of fraud is sufficient, for people like to be humbugged, and the keen delight which some take in jokes leads them to assist in deceptions. Although "seeing is believing," we cannot trust our own faculties too far, and the conjurer is likely to call the attention of his audience to some unimportant thing at one side and do the main thing on the other side at that moment. The advice is when watching such performances to use your eyes yourself and don't trust too much to the directions of the performer. Many apparently inexplicable marvelous occurrences, such as Herrman's suspending his wife in mid air, can be easily understood if investigation is made.

Illusions arise from joining to our present sensation to wrong memory image, for perception is a process of interpretation, of assimilating images made in the past to those made in the present.

Dreams have ever been mysterious and marvelous. Sleep does not always shut up our organs of sense, but leaves them open to impressions, and the train of ideas goes on in our minds; but it is a desultory association, and we cannot test things as in our waking hours.

An hallucination is a manufactured sensation, and hence like a dream. The attention may be so concentrated on an image in the mind as to overflow the senses, and the brain may produce an image independent of the sense organs. A preacher in the midst of his sermon seemed actually to see the scene before him which he was describing. In general, loose mental organisms are more liable to hallucinations, though even the strongest minds may experience them. Hallucinations in memory are also common, as the magnified stories of hunters and fishers often show.

With regard to palmistry, clairovoyance and fortune-telling, slight movements of the person often give the operator the clue he needs for his statements, and the subject's memory illusions make the coincidences seem marvelous.

If all mysterious occurrences were examined carefully and without prejudice and the facts carefully analyzed, the supernatural will nearly always melt into the commonplace.

HYPNOTISM.

The auditorium of the Stone Church was well filled Friday evening for the second of Dr. Coe's lectures. The subject was "Hypnotism." Hypnotism is one of the most positive results of investigation with the mind. Concerning it, the public is getting information from the colleges and libraries and from public exhibitions. It is too late to prevent a popular knowledge of the subject. And it is not even desirable, for the law underlying hypnotism is the law of a number of normal processes of mind, that is the law of suggestion, that the mental and bodily life tend so far as possible to conform to the ideas suggested to the mind. For instance, a person seeing a glass of water is impelled to drink, even though he is not thirsty.

Suppose it possible to eliminate from the mind all but one set of ideas, and leave it in a passive state, when the operator may suggest what he will. This removal of conflicting ideas is the basis of hypnotism.

Mesmer's method of accomplishing it was by passes with the hands. Later Braid produced the same result by causing the subject to weary the attention by fixing it upon some bright object; and still later an obscure French physician discovered the art of hypnotism by verbal suggestion. He was able not only to control the muscles of the patient, producing catalepsy, but also the sensations, producing what is known as the state of somnambulism.

During hypnotization, the operator feels no loss of nerve force, while the subject feels just as the hypnotizer suggest to him.

Three of the most important phenomenas of hypnosis are anaesthesia, hyperaesthesia and post-hypnotic suggestion Many operations otherwise dangerous and and painful have been performed upon patients under the influence of suggestive anaesthesia, without any pain whatever. By means of hyperaesthesia or heightening of the senses, the sense of smell in a human being has been raised to a point equal to that of a hound. In post-hypnotic suggestion, the patient is told that when he comes out of the hypnotic state he will perform such and such acts, and almost invariably he does so.

With regard to the dangers of hypnotism, there is no loss of stamina of the will. Weaklings are not easily hypnotized. The only reason that one can be the better brought under the influence a second time is that he knows the way. The great danger is in playing upon the emotions, and it is never wise to allow one's self to be the subject in a public performance or to practice hypnotism for fun.

In the matter of criminal suggestion, while it seemed possible at first that a subject could be influenced to commit crime, it is now believed that a person of criminal proclivities might be so influenced, but that one of upright character could not be. The developed moral nature can take care of itself.

It has been proven that by the help of hypnotism functional diseases can be cured. The cigarette, opium and alcohol habits, and stammering have repeatedly been helped. Organic troubles, broken bones and the like cannot be cured, though they may be relieved. Instances of cures of organic diseases by faith are rarely, perhaps never, authentic. Relics and the shrines of saints lose their efficacy in such cases. The law of suggestion underlies all manifestations of this sort, and by its aid quacks may perform marvelous cures.

The latter part of Dr. Coe's lecture was devoted to Christian Science. He said that this belief may claim a place among the Christian denominations, for it contains much of the spirit of Christ. It has taken hold upon some real principles of healing. Mrs. Eddy says: "Mentally contradict every pain,' and again, "Begin your treatment by allaying fear." And this is precisely the method of the medical profession. Cases of organic cures are not authentic; the principle underlying hypnotism, faith cures and Christian science healing is the same and can be monopolized by no one.

TELEPATHY AND SPIRITISM.

The third lecture in the course was given Saturday evening, on "Telepathy and Spiritism." As on the occasion of the two previous lectures, the audience was a large one and greeted the lecturer with generous applause.

Telepathy, meaning literally, affecting one at a distance, is the name applied to all processes by which one mind affects another without the usual channels of sense. There appears to be plenty of evidence. For instance, two persons are sitting in silence, when one suddenly gives voice to a thought that was in the mind of the other. Or one person writes to a friend to whom he has not written for a long time and finds that his letter crossed one written to him by the friend. There are deficiencies, however, in this kind of evidence. The first case may be explained by the law of the association of ideas. And with regard to the crossing of letters, first we do not know how many failures there are in proportion to the number of actual occurrences and second, the conditions of such supposed telepathy are unknown. Muscle reading may explain some cases of telepathy, and the phenomena of hyperaesthesia certainly explain many others. We must look further than these every day occurrences for any authentic

(*Continued on third page.*)

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Address all business communications to **W. A. Womer, Meadville, Pa.**

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Entered at the Postoffice, Meadville, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1900.

Calendar.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 6:45 p. m.—Weekly college prayer meeting.

Friday, Feb. 9, 7:00 p. m.—Philo-Franklin Literary Society.

7:00 p.m.—Ossoli Literary Society.

8:15 p. m.—Basket-Ball. Mt. Union vs. Allegheny.

Saturday, Feb. 10, 6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer service.

Sunday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p. m—Y. W. C. A. weekly prayer service.

Monday, Feb. 12, 7:00 p. m.—Allegheny Society.

We have already spoken of the Allegheny dinner that is planned for the 22d of February. It is most gratifying that so large a number have promised to attend. Don't allow yourself to be one of the few who will stay away. The novelty of the affair alone should attract you, and we are assured that every feature of the occasion will be enjoyable. By all means plan to go and get as many alumni and former students of the college as you possibly can, to attend also.

The CAMPUS asks the indulgence of its readers for seeming in the last issue to have failed of doing what many regarded as its duty. Then, as now, it was our belief that a coach should be secured for our basket-ball team. In our editorial remarks last week we urged the importance of this; but after we had read and approved of the proof, some person, entirely unauthorized, but possessed of "nerve" extraordinary, cut out that portion of the editorial referring to the matter of a coach.

It is not our purpose to remark upon this action further than to say that it was a piece of unwarranted interference and, we venture the opinion, unique in the history of the publication in Allegheny. However, the fact still remains, that at this time a coach could do great work for our basket-ball team. During the week we have taken occasion to talk with a number of persons who are interested in our athletics, and whose opinions are worthy of consideration. So nearly as we are able to learn, a majority of the basket-ball team see the need of a coach and are eager to have one brought here. Certain members of the faculty have expressed it as their opinion that a coach is advisable, and any number of students have said "The team ought to have a coach."

Why there should be determined opposition on the part of any one, we cannot understand. In some years a financial question might arise. But now, in view of the enthusiastic attendance at all our home games, there can be no such consideration. Even if it were thought best to have a coach for the balance of the term there need be no fear of not having enough money for all expenses, besides leaving a balance in the treasury. A coach, however, would probably not be necessary for so long a time. That the team should have reached such a high point of development, reflects great credit upon the coaching it has already had. But it seems to be pretty generally recognized that any member of team, must, in the nature of the case, lack authority as a coach.

Some one has remarked that probably no one could be secured who would be able to teach the team anything. It is inconceivable that our players should have reached such perfection, and quite probable that a thoroughly competent man could be found even on short notice.

A hired coach would bring an authority which no member of the team could question, would teach new plays and infuse fresh spirit into every man. It seems unfair to the material we have to refuse to employ a coach when the need of one is so generally recognized.

Basket Ball Schedule.

The following is the schedule of basket ball games as arranged by Manager Masters up to date:

Mt. Union College at Meadville, Friday, Feb. 9.

Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Monday, Feb. 12.

Western Reserve University at Meadville, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Westminster College at Meadville, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3 p. m.

Mt. Union College at Alliance, O., Monday, Feb. 26.

Other games being arranged for open dates.

The University of Chicago received a New Year's gift of $3,370,000.

California and Stanford have made the agreement that each shall employ only its own alumni as football coaches.



PHILO FRANKLIN.

FEBRUARY 8.

Parlimentary Practice.

OSSOLI.

Critique.

Paper — Biography of Kipling. Miss Townley.

Talk—Did Kipling write David Harum? Miss Krech.

Readings from Kipling. Miss Beecher.

Discussion—Kipling pro and con. Miss Coral Merchant. Miss Craig.

Talk from "Independent." Miss Blair.

News Summary—Miss Larkin.

Washington's Birthday Rally.

The committee reports that arrangements for the Washington's Birthday Rally are maturing. At least one hundred and seventy-five members of the college community will be present and it is confidently hoped that guests from among the local and out of town alumni, trustees and other officials will double that number. The undergraduates are in charge of the matter and anticipate with pleasure the presence of those who are no longer on the campus.

From the Alumni Associations of New York and Pittsburg there will be representatives. Those who cherish Allegheny loyalty and like a good toast will be glad to hear Mr. R. R. Ross and Mr. James W. Kinnear. Other Alumni Associations are yet to be heard from, but a list of able speakers from town and college is assured. The Sophomores, Freshmen and Preparatory students are, through their committees, planning to decorate the gymnasium in a manner worthy of the occasion.

Charles Barnaby and family have removed from Meadville. Mrs. Barnaby is now visiting in Canton, Ohio, and Mr. Barnaby is in Pittsbury. They will probably locate in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby are well-known to all College Hill and they will be greatly missed.



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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



'93. Monroe J. Echols is practicing law in Erie.

'97. Harry Stuart is practicing law in New York City.

'96. S. P. Schiek is in the oil business in Marietta, Ohio.

'51. L. S. Ellis is engaged in wheat farming at Oriska, N. D.

'91. J. C. Spencer is principal of the High School at Dubois, Pa.

'97. W. E. Tobias is principal of the public schools in Penfield, Pa.

'98. A. W. Mumford is principal of the High School at Punxsatawney.

'97. Charles C. Taylor is in the office of The *Chautauquan* at Cleveland.

'59. Joseph W. Hillier, M. D., is practiding medicine in West Middlesex, Pa.

'82. James K. Cubbison is a lawyer in Kansas City, Kansas, and is actively interested in politics.

'59. J. H. Messmore is in mission work in Bijnour, India. His work in translation has been of great benefit.

'85. Hon. Frank J. Thomas is to be one of the guests of the University of Pennsylvania at the opening of the new law school.

'97. C. E. Bordwell is captain of the National Guard Company of Warren, Pa., and is also one of Warren's promising young lawyers.

ex. '98. T. I. Bordwell is chairman of the Boys committee of the Jamestown, N. Y., with the firm of

'82. J. W. Kinnear, a prominent lawyer of Pittsburg and also a trustee of Allegheny College, will represent the Pittsburg Alumni Association at the college dinner, Feb. 22.

'62. James McNaughton is now teaching in Tempe, Arizona. For many years he has been one of the educational leaders of the far west. He has served one term as State Superintendent of Schools of Arizona. He formerly tsught in this section, having held a position in Corry.

Faculty Concert.

A large number of music-loving people attended the faculty concert last Tuesday evening held in the auditorium of the Pennsylvania College of Music. This was the first of a series of concerts which the faculty intend to give during the year. The program consisted of but five numbers, but they were all of such a high order that no one who is really musical could fail to appreciate each one.

Special mention should be made of the Mendelssohn number, in which Miss Edsall figured so prominently. She possesses a wonderful amount of technique, and her execution is perfect.

At the next concert of the series, Feb. 20, The Persian Garden will be given.

The following is the program of Tuesday's performance:

Bargiel.....Trio, Opus 6 (two movements)
Adagio, Allegro energico
Andante sostenuto
Gounod.....Mendelssohn.....Capriccio Brilliante, Opus 22
Chaminade.....Barcarole
Guilmant.....Sonata, Opus 42
Largo e Maestoso, Allegro
Ardante quasi Allegretto
Allegro Assai

At their semi annual meeting held recently, the trustees of Syracuse University announced that over $250,000 had been received in gifts since last June.

EDINBORO DEFEATED

In a Fast But Rough Game.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 31st, Allegheny lined-up against Edinboro on her own field. In spite of the extreme cold, a large and impartial crowd had gathered and the rooters gave evidence of confidence in the home team. The Edinboro team had been practicing hard since their game at Meadville and great improvement was shown. The team was strengthened by two new men, Hamilton at left-forward and Campman at center. But by superior team work and good shooting Allegheny won an easy victory, holding their opponents down to one goal from the field; and this one was thrown from "out of bounds."

After a little preliminary practice the game was called at 8:15 o'clock. During the first five minutes the play was close and exciting and a hard fight seemed to be necessary for a victory; but Edinboro could not keep up the pace The ball was carried from one end to the other several times when Taylor secured the ball and scored the first goal for Allegheny. Edinboro now commenced to play rough, and from this time on fouls were not uncommon. Lampe made a clean basket. Edinboro now made several fouls, only one of which resulted in a goal for Allegheny. Lampe tribbled the ball from another and made a pretty shot. This was quickly followed by a long throw by Wolstoncroft. Allegheny fouled and Campman threw Edinboro's first goal. Wolstoncroft was hurt and the game was delayed. Allegheny again missed goal from a foul. Wolstoncroft and Lampe each scored and the first half ended with the score 13 to 1 in favor of Allegheny.

The second half started off faster but Edinboro played on the defensive. Taylor again scored the first goal of the half. Edinboro fumbled and the goal was thrown. In quick succession Lampe threw two goals and Wolstoncroft one.

Campman, Edinboro's center, sprained his ankle and was compelled to leave the game. Billings was substituted.

Edinboro here made her only goal from the field, but this was thrown from out of bounds. Several fouls were made on both sides but only one goal was thrown, this one being by Edinboro. The game ended with the score standing in Allegheny's favor 24 to 4.

The game was rough throughout and many fouls were not called. Allegheny showed improvement in team work, but the feature of the game was the frequent dribbling which often resulted in goals. All feel greatly encouraged and are confident of continued success.

The line-up of the teams follows:

Allegheny.		Edinboro.
Taylor	r. f.	Hart
Clark	l. f.	Hamilton
Lampe, Capt	c.	Campman, Billings
Wolstoncroft	l g	Bennet
Frazier	r. g.	Firman, Capt.

Goals from field—Taylor 2, Wolstoncroft 3, Lampe 6, Campman 1.

Goals from fouls—Lampe 2, Hamilton 2.

Referee—Strawbridge.

Umpires—Wright and Freeman.

Epworth League Entertainment.

The Epworth League of the Stone Church will give an entertainment in Library Hall this (Tuesday) evening. There will be musie and Gibson tableaux, but the main feature of the evening will be the "Trial of Pickwick," presented by a number of members of the League. The entertainment will certainly be unique and it is hoped that the attendance will be large.

The Spook Family.

(*Continued from first page.*)

evidence.

But first a consideration of mind-readers so-called. "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," the mind-reader may be said to equal even the "heathen Chinee." So manifold are the tricks played by this class of persons. that no credit whatsoever may be placed in them. If we are ever to have any adequate evidence for the theory of telepathy we must abandon easy belief in public performances, and be less ready to be deceived.

There are two lines of evidence whose results are much better. The first of these is the experimental evidence. The Society for Psychic Research has carried on a large series of perfectly honest experiments which seem to support the theory. The second line is death apparitions. By a peculiar census carried on by the above mentioned society, it has been found that in a proportionally large number of cases, persons supposed to be dead have seemed to appear to friends living, shortly before or after death really occurred. There are, however, many chances of error. The evidence, although admittedly slight, seems to go far in support of the telepathic theory.

The lecturer next took up spiritism. This belief had its rise near Rochester, N. Y., in the year 1848. The Fox sisters attained much notoriety by so-called spirit rapping. A code was established, and communications from the dead were received. The value of this is weakened, however, by the fact that the Fox sisters were frauds, self-confessed. Table turning and materializations soon developed. Materializing seances have been so frequently and so completely exposed that we cannot obtain any results; and we have no reason to expect anything but trickery from them.

A more hopeful line of evidence is the psychological evidence, as the planchette. The random movements of this instrument may be explained by the law of suggestion; the apparently rational ones by the established fact of double personality. It is known that persons can unconsciously perform two rational acts at one and the same time. This is partly shown in the instance of a person who is so absorbed in reading or study that he answers questions without being fully conscious that he has been addressed. This double personality is seen in complete form in the trance and in hypnosis. The trance is a state in which the secondary personality appears, and is essentially hypnosis. The trance medium hypnotizes herself.

A series of experiments performed with Mrs. Piper, a trance medium of Boston, have seemed so conclusive that some scientists have been convinced. One of these, Richard Hodgson, has written a book in which he declares that the occurrences as explained by telepathy so strain the theory as to make a belief in telepathy harder than that in spiritism. However, the testimony is rendered weak by the facts that part of the seances were too personal to be made public, that the communications were fragmentary, and that the seances were filled with what looks like fishing for information. In fact there is surprisingly little that cannot be explained by telepathy, fishing, watching the face, etc. Again Hodgson says that a person should come with an emotional preparation consisting of a strong desire for words from the dead, in short should put himself into exactly the condition to be deceived.

So far, the evidence for spiritism is anything but adequate, and there is little promise that this theory can ever be established. Certain it is, that investigation has tended to prove the theory of telepathy and disprove that of spiritism.



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Mt. Union vs. Allegheny, Friday evening.

Dickens entertainment at Library Hall this evening.

By all means attend the Allegheny dinner on the 22d.

Classical Club meets to-night. Paper by Miss Coral Merchant.

The Biological Club met with Prof. Smallwood, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Corney C. Laffer lectured before Biology I., Tuesday, on Hygiene.

The town girls have issued invitations for a sleighing party to-morrow evening.

Miss Georgie Latton has been visiting Mrs. Robert E. Brown, on Stewart street.

Boy at Edinboro —"That man Frazier is like the devil. He's everywhere present."

Phi Gamma Delta and friends enjoyed a sleighride and dinner at Saegertown Thursday evening.

Attend the Dickens entertainment to be given at Library Hall this evening under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Stone Church.

Dr. Coe conducted chapel exercises Friday morning, and later lectured to the class in ethics upon "The Old Psychology and the New."

First Hulings Hall Girl,—"He certainly is the most bashful boy in college."

Second H. H. Girl—"Why! Isn't he a Sig?"

No matter how rainy or muddy,
How cold or unhappy the day,
We always give thanks for the weather,
When the chapel leaders pray.

Prof. Morey: "Who will volunteer to read his translation?" No one offering. "Well, we will take the one who has done the most whispering during this period. Miss McClintock, will you read?"

The following have been elected to the Glee Club: Messrs Burton, Howard, Lowthian and Womer. The club now numbers eleven, and no more members will be secured. Mr. Culbertson has been chosen leader.

Gifts to Harvard University for the past year amounted to $1,544,829.77.

The authorities of Wesleyan University have decided that in the future every student receiving pecuniary aid from that institution shall be an abstainer from the use of liquors and tobacco.

MAY BE FAMED OPHIR MINES.

Gold Fields of the Transvaal May Be the Source of Solomon's Riches.

At a time when all eyes are on South Africa a few particulars of the mineral wealth which brought outlanders to the Transvaal will prove of interest. Wonderful, indeed, are these great "Witwatersrand" gold fields of the South African Republic. The Dutch word "witwatersrand" means literally "white water range," and the strip of territory a few hundred miles long and a few miles in width to which it is applied was but a few years ago considered a nearly worthless range, useful only for the pasturage of cattle and sheep, and for even this comparatively valueless. In 1883, however, gold was discovered, and in 1884 the value of the gold production was about £10,000. It increased with startling rapidity, the production of 1888 being about £1,000,000; that of 1890, £2,000,000; 1892, over £4,000,000; 1895, over £8,000,000, and 1897 and 1898, about £11,000,000 in each year.

This wonderful development attracted to South Africa thousands of people in the hope of realizing quick fortunes. Development, however, showed that the mines could only be successfully worked by the use of costly machinery, and while they have been extremely productive where machinery has been used they were not of such character as to make hand or placer mining profitable, as was the case in California. The gold production in the rand since 1884 has been over £60,000,000, and careful surveys of the field by the use of drills and other processes of experts show beyond question that the "in sight" probably amounts to hundreds of millions sterling, while the large number of mines which have been located in adjacent territory, particularly in parts of Rhodesia, give promise of additional supplies, so that it seems probable that South Africa will for many years continue to be, as it now is, the largest gold-producing section of the world.

Recent discoveries lead to the belief that these wonderfully rich mines are the long-lost "gold of Ophir," from which Solomon obtained his supplies, making "a navy of ships in Eziongeber, which is opposite Eloth, on the shore of the Red sea, in the land of Edom; and Hiram sent in the navy his servants, shipmen that had knowledge of the sea, with the servants of Solomon; and they came to Ophir and fetched from thence gold, and brought it to King Solomon."—N. Y. Herald.

Experience vs. Arithmetic.

Teacher—Johnny may stand up to recite. Now, Johnny, suppose I borrow $50 from your father and agree to pay five dollars a week, how long will it be before he gets his money?

Johnny—Just one week.

"Oh, think again; that's not right."

"Yes, it is. I know my father. He'd have you up in the courts by that time."—N. Y. World.

Besides the old competitors, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Cornell and Columbia, invitations have been sent to the following colleges to send crews to compete in the race at Poughkeepsie next June: Syracuse, Bowdoin, Princeton, Brown and Toronto. A radical innovation will be made this year in securing the passage of a congressional measure which will successfully prevent the encroachment upon the course of excursion boats.

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