

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. IX., No. 1.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 15, 1892.

NEW SERIES.

THE CAMPUS.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS.

One Year, \$1.50. In Advance, \$1.25. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

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

It is not so long since the first of April but that some of us retain a very vivid impression of moving day. When a new family comes into a house, discord reigns triumphant for a time. The carpets do not fit the rooms, the piano does not stand well in any corner, everything is new and strange, and the neighbors charitably refrain from making calls and criticisms until the new-comers are fairly established.

So the CAMPUS election has been held, a new set of men occupy the editorial stools, and we would ask you to refrain from passing judgment until we are fairly settled in our new quarters.

This issue of the CAMPUS is distributed free to all students. We ask you to become subscribers, to help us make the paper better. It goes forth as the representative of the college. To outsiders it is a criterion in judging the college; they regard the paper as a whole as the exponent of the size and rank of the institution at which it is published. In reality, this is not the case. Not more than one-third of the students are paying subscribers, and it is manifestly impossible to publish a first-class paper with such indifferent support. If you will take an interest in the paper and help us with your subscription, there is nothing in the way of making the CAMPUS a paper to be proud of. With the number of pages increased, and illustrations added, it would compare favorably with any of the publications in the field of college journalism. Will you help us make this possible?

* * *

To the small number of alumni who figure on the CAMPUS' subscription list, some explanation is due for the non-appearance of the usual Commencement number last June.

The college year '91-'92 was a memorable one in political circles, a time that tried men's faiths to the utmost. At the very beginning of the year the class elections turned out in a most surprising manner; the senior scheme was a total wreck, and an unusually hot strife between fraternities kept making things interesting all along. When the time came for holding the CAMPUS election in the spring, the political sky was dark indeed. Two fac-

tions were in the field, and each held exactly one-half the votes. Under such circumstances, an election was impossible, and as neither side would yield, it was a drawn battle. No editors were chosen, so no CAMPUS was published. But upon the opening of the present year a compromise was effected, an election held, and the destinies of the country are safe until next May.

* * *

We extend a hearty welcome to the students who are spending their first year at Allegheny. Perhaps the greeting is a little late, perhaps you have already become acclimated and formed your opinion of your new surroundings. If so, we trust it is a favorable one, and assuming that you are pleased with the college and have settled down to become a part of it, we take the old student's privilege of offering advice.

There are some experiences the student has his first year in college which return not. In after years he may know more of books and men, but there is a charm about the first year which is all its own. Everything is new, and is seen through rose-colored glasses. The faculty seem men of preternatural wisdom, the library is the repository of all knowledge, the students are among the very elect of the earth. What old student among us does not remember the men who were seniors the year he entered? There have never been such men in college since. They were lords among their kind; their garments were irreproachable, their bearing stately, their knowledge profound. We gaze at them when they come back to Commencements, and unless we grow to know them too well, the sweet illusion continues, they are still heroes to us, and we shake our heads sadly and deplore the degeneracy of the present.

But if some things are illusions to a man in his first year in college, there are others which are very real. There are some disagreeables in starting in a new life, there are some privileges which are apt to be overlooked.

To most of us, going away to college means a great change. A change of place, of work, of associates. Old friends and familiar faces are no part of the new world, and in this very fact there is a chance offered to every new student which rarely comes again. Has he been a little wild at home? He comes here with a clear record, no one knows his failings, he has every chance to choose a different course. There are none of his old cronies here to win him back into his former ways; on the contrary, he is offered the friendship of men who will help him. Has he been but an indifferent student, looked down upon as one from whom no one expected much? Here no odium rests upon him. It is as if the past were wiped out, and he can cipher out his future on a clear slate. To every new student, if he wishes to make it so, his entrance to college may be one with his entrance upon a higher life.

* * *

And having given all this sage counsel to the novitiates among us, the old students would certainly feel slighted if passed over without a word. In the beginning, we are glad to see you back. It is a good sign that nearly every one of last year's Junior class has returned to graduate. There is little to be gained by skipping from one college to another; the educational tramp is a creature to be pitied. Not staying in any one place long enough to feel himself thoroughly a part of it, he forms few lasting friendships; his course of study is more or less interfered with, and upon graduation he usually finds himself

without honors, lacking in class spirit, and feeling like an Ishmael among those who have spent the whole four years side by side.

And now that you are here, what do you intend to do? Is this year to be spent like last? Has nothing been learned, has nothing been gained? To most of us Commencement week brings regrets and promises of reform. There are few students who can look back upon a year's record with perfect satisfaction. Some duties have been shunted, some failings too much indulged. And while we are sorry for it, we promise ourselves faithfully that it will be different next year. We make good resolutions enough to pave a large part of Pluto's courtyard, and make drafts on the Bank of Learning at three months' time. Well for the student if this enthusiasm lasts till college opens, but thrice worthy of praise is he who remembers his good resolutions and carries them out faithfully for a month. At first it is easy. The short lessons at the opening of the term are conned diligently, the expense account is kept free of "sundries," and the student gets through the first week in a very exalted state of mind. But with the second week the lessons lengthen, the counter-attractions grow stronger, the political campaign demands his attention, while the memory of his good resolves grows weaker and weaker. Then comes the test. If he can hold out in the face of all those things, and honestly brace up and make a better record than he did before, he has the right kind of stuff in him. The man who becomes a "Cæsar unto himself" is the man who will be a Cæsar unto others.

* * *

To the many students who spent their vacation in chasing the festive blackboard over hill and dale we extend our sympathy. Last spring

it all seemed so clear: so many blackboards sold, so much money; expenses, so much; profit, so much, and by simple multiplication every agent made from one hundred to two hundred dollars and came back in the fall to revel in new clothes, races, suppers, theatre parties, *et al.*, which were made possible by the kindness of the general agent in allowing him to "introduce a new idea in education." Then how diligently they practiced on each other, explaining the mysteries of the German script, the Corinthian column and the large and small alphabets, and dilating on the cloth backing, the hinges, the tablet and pencil thrown in. Surely never was there such a bargain offered to the plain people! As soon as a desk was sold, it acted as an agent to sell others, for everyone who saw it wanted one.

If by chance you struck a town that had been "worked" before, your lines had fallen in pleasant places, for that way fortune lies. All that was necessary was to put a card in the paper announcing that the agent of the Chautauqua desk had arrived; then you would engage a suite of rooms at the hotel and sit in state while your presence chamber was thronged with those unfortunates who had neglected to purchase before, and would fain redeem their error before it was too late. The student revelled in bright fancies like these; even in dreams the subject haunted him until he began to think of the general agent as a beneficent deity, pouring forth Chautauqua boards from a horn of plenty; vacations existed only to give an opportunity to agents, the sun rose only to give light that they might see to write their orders, and the chief end of man was to glorify Chautauqua boards and sell them forever. Such was the prelude, the theory.

The wearisome pilgrimages from town to town; the inhospitable people; the extortion-

ate boarding-house keeper; the trials with hired girls, speaking-tubes, dogs and foreigners; the people who would not take the desks when delivered; the people who would take them and never pay; the people who had moved,—all these things were stern realities. It was a sad awakening to most of them, but if it shows the difference between theory and practice and teaches the fallacy of trying to get anything without paying its price in honest work, the lesson has been cheaply purchased.

* * *

In saying the above, neither in jest or earnest would we cast any reflections upon the spirit which leads the student to seek work in the summer vacation.

On the contrary, we regard it as a most hopeful sign. It is a fact in which every American should take pride, that study and sport in college by no means lead to contempt for work; that often the best student is the man who earns a goodly share of his expenses in the vacations. The importance of this can scarcely be overestimated. The student who has been an agent, a waiter or a hotel clerk in the summer comes back to college with a gain not to be measured by the fatness of his purse nor the amount of that thing of uncertain value, experience. There is a further result, and an important one.

By necessity the student is withdrawn from much of the activity of the world around him. His business transactions are few and simple, his interests center in his books and companions. Thus he grows accustomed to breathing a kind of scholastic atmosphere, and he feels a shock when brought into the denser air outside. College life is, in a sense, unpractical. The student is a consumer, not a producer. His task is not earning money, but spending it. His life of comparative leisure and retire-

ment has a decided tendency to unfit him for the practical, money-getting life which must be the lot of most of us. He has been running in a groove for years, and it jostles him terribly to be thrown out of it. After graduation all his lines of work, his habits, must be suddenly changed. His time is no longer at his own disposal, nor his work of his own choosing; there are no more holidays and chances to make up neglected duties; there is no more shirking work under an easy master, no ponies or frat. brothers to help him along. Is it any wonder that so large a proportion of college graduates fail to make a success in active life? It would be a wonder if they did succeed, when for four years they have been assiduously fitting themselves for a life in many respects the very opposite of one they must lead later.

And here is where the vacation work tells. The student leaves books and rubs against men. He learns habits of work, he is in touch with the great world, not only the microcosmos of the college. He takes lessons from life, not books, and when he is graduated, the future holds for him few terrors.

* * *

While students are standing around watching the progress of Wilcox Hall, and wondering when a gymnasium is to be built, we would call their attention to the fact that there is offered to everyone the use of a fully equipped gymnasium, with competent instructors, at a merely nominal cost. We refer to the Parish gymnasium, in the rear of Christ church, which has been recently fitted up with modern apparatus. It is restricted to the members of no church or society. The record Allegheny has made at the inter-collegiate field days is nothing to be proud of—quite the reverse, in fact—and the only way to do creditable work is to keep up steady practice in the gymnasium.

Literary.

The Truth about Horace.

It is very aggravating
To hear the solemn prating
Of the fossils who are stating
That old Horace was a prude;
When the fact is, with the ladies
He was always raising Hades,
And with many an escapade his
Best productions are imbued.

There's really not much harm in a
Large number of his Carmina
But these people find alarm in a
Few records of his acts;
So they'd squelch his muse caloric,
And to students Sophomoric
They'd present as metaphoric,
What old Horace meant for facts.

We always thought 'em lazy
Now we adjudge them crazy;
Why, Horace was a daisy
That was very much alive!
And the wisest of us know him
As his Lydia verses show him—
Go read that virile poem,
It is number twenty-five!

He was a very owl, sir
And starting out to prowl, sir
You bet he made Rome howl, sir
Until he filled his date.
With a Massic-laden ditty,
And a classic maiden pretty,
He painted up the city,
And Mæcenas paid the freight.

—Eugene Field.

With Slippers On.

"Put on thy slippers, then I'll talk to thee."

NUMBER ONE.

Under this head we shall consider ourselves at liberty to talk upon any subject with perfect freedom. This corner shall be governed by no rules,

fact and fancy shall share in its dominion, Rab-elais shall weigh as much as Plato. For in its very name it implies the laying aside of conventional restraints. In the bank, the shop, the store, the man is a mint, a machine, a calculator; when he comes home at night and shoves his feet into the warm slippers which await them, then he throws off the armor which has made him seem so cold and unresponsive during business hours, and becomes only a man, with sympathy for others, with a heart-hunger for sympathy for himself. Then you shall see the grave judge take a child on his knee and talk the veriest nonsense; the cynical politician will listen to a fairy tale, the broker forgets quotations from the stock exchange in quotations from the poets. In this sacred place we are free to lay aside the mask we wear to the world, and for a time we are simply ourselves, without pretense, without disguise.

And because there is such a revealing of self here, the place is kept barred to all but a few. There are not many guests when you receive with slippers on, but though they are few they are the true heart companions, the ones who share your best thoughts, before whom you stand revealed and are not ashamed. To them you show all sides of you, knowing that you have kindly critics whose praise will cheer you, whose advice will give you warning. And it is to this society that we bid you welcome—informal, sincere and kind. If at times the conversation shall drag slowly, remember that one in slippers does not feel obliged to be always saying something brilliant; if now and then you suspect a sermon lurking in the pocket of a dressing gown, remember that a curtain lecture may do more good than a public rebuke; if anything displeases you, you can get up and go without running the gauntlet of a reception committee, for this is no stately assemblage, but only a little company who sit around with slippers on, talk of what they please, and go to bed without ceremony when they grow sleepy. And now lest the porch should be larger than the house, we will consider the introduction over and join the circle without further parley.

The Poet, the Unhappy One and the Dictionary Man had been sitting in silence for some time when the Poet delivered himself of his thoughts in this wise: "Did you ever think what an interesting book could be written on the science of first times? There is a wonderful influence which the first time exerts. The first cigar, if it makes the boy deathly sick and leads to wholesome parental correction besides the striking demonstration of the baneful effects of nicotine, may be the last cigar; but if the boy does not get sick on it, he will very likely become a confirmed smoker. We approach the first time in anything with a sort of awe, always with a lively curiosity. The girl dressing for her first ball, the lawyer who is to conduct his first case in court—these know well that upon the outcome of this first trial largely depends their future success in these lines. How many great singers, editors, machinists, have been lost to their vocations because the first time an ignominious failure or a harsh rebuff from that old bully, the world, discouraged them from their appointed work and left them to drudge at some task where their hearts were not? Not many, perhaps. If a man has within him the seeds of a great ambition, they will develop in the face of many obstacles, but their growth may be long retarded or seriously impaired by the result of the first time." He paused and looked to the Unhappy One for a reply. He got it. "It's a pity you weren't summarily squelched the first time you began to talk such rot." This was rather hard, and the Dictionary Man came to the rescue with, "Yes, the first time is important, it has much weight in determining whether the act shall be repeated or not. The first time is a court of justice, it establishes a precedent to be quoted with authority forever." He was fond of making epigrams like this, and took pleasure in it—almost as much so as the Unhappy One did in calling him down. "You fellows both make me tired. You are like gas-meters, you get so full and discharge with a gulp. There's an epigram that the Dictionary Man can't beat nor the Poet make a verse of." And this parting shot closed the conversation for that evening.

Local.

Freshmen.

Sophomores.

Class rush.

Who said a janitor would be discharged?

The fraternities are all doing their best now.

Now the question arises, Are the class elections all over?

Miss Sue Gageby visited in Kane, Pa., over Sabbath.

Rev. Frank Kerr, '88, conducted the devotional exercises Saturday morning.

Oct. 13 has been set aside as a day of prayer for colleges by the Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania.

Bible training classes will be organized at the close of the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday evening.

Misses Cruttendon and Foote, graduates of the class of '92, spent a few days with college friends recently.

Many students were astonished upon their return to find that at last something had really been done towards a new building.

This term bids fair to be one of the best for "Old Allegheny." Classes are full and students from the best down all doing good work.

Miss Fenno has been suffering a few days from a sprained ankle, the result of a fall caused by one of the many holes in the sidewalk on the hill.

The Meadville Conservatory of Music has opened with brilliant prospects for a successful year. An unusually large number of students are enrolled.

Quite a number of our college men spent a very pleasant vacation canvassing. Three wandered as far away as Saginaw, Mich., and one is still unable to leave that place.

Have you received a bid from any frat. yet?

J. A. Klingensmith has entered the University of Pennsylvania.

Franklin will soon challenge the college boys to play a game of marbles.

It is said that a picked nine of town boys beat the college nine in a game last week.

Rev. C. L. Smith, '89, and Miss Della May Chester were married at McKeesport Sept. 7, '92.

Miss Martin, not having secured a sufficiently large class in stenography, has gone to Indianapolis.

Dan Darragh, who was with us last year, is now holding a position with Stotz, the architect, at Pittsburg.

Two of the members of the faculty, Lieut. Cree and Prof. Ross, are among the instructors at the Parish gymnasium.

The sidewalks on the campus strayed from their places Thursday night, but General Allen and his subalterns soon dressed them into line again.

Dr. Wheeler spent some days in Chicago last week. It is believed he went there to secure accommodations for the battalion during the World's Fair.

The students' Republican marching club is having quite a boom, thanks to Dr. Flood. Now if the students would transfer themselves to the battalion it would be very commendable.

Probably many of the college men would have been better pleased had the new building been a gymnasium. But while we will have longer to wait, still we are informed that the gymnasium will now come, in good time.

Out at Princeton the Democrats and Republicans have marching clubs, and when they parade, they lend each other their men for the occasion. Of course nothing of this kind could occur at Allegheny, they wouldn't let a Democrat join the Flood marching club.

Shirley Austin has gone to Johns Hopkins.

Recitations in tactics are held in the afternoon now.

Considerable political enthusiasm among the students this year.

What was it that Miss —— lost at the last Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation?

J. S. Hill, of Wash.-Jeff. college is now a member of our Freshman class.

Two new pieces of artillery will soon be added to the equipment of the cadet corps.

And now the blackboard agent bideth his time and layeth for Higley with a stuffed club.

Miss Evelyn Laffer left on Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several months.

Theta Nu Epsilon is not dead yet, and the faculty is reported to be in search of a private detective.

The yell of the Flood marching club is "Rah, Rah, Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah! T. L. Flood!!

It is still a question who had the hardest time, the student who sold blackboards or the one who did duty at Homestead.

Wait and see the Flood marching club when they are equipped with torches, and clad in togas and buskins. They'll make Rome fairly bellow.

What's the matter with a Hulings Hall reception? Perhaps they are going to give another Thanksgiving dinner, and are saving all their energy for that.

Allegheny was well represented at Chautauqua last summer, and one of her students carried off the prize in Prof. Gilmore's university extension course in American literature.

The election of officers of the Campus Stock Co., for the current year resulted as follows: President, R. D. Beardsley; Secretary, R. T. Hatch; Treasurer, T. A. Douthitt.

The new building will be called the "Wilcox Hall of Science."

The battalion has a large membership this year. Will we go to camp in June?

It's pretty late now for congratulations, but everyone ought to shake hands with the commandant of the cadet corps upon his promotion to the grade of first lieutenant.

The masons were quite angry when they came up to work last Friday and found that their shed had resolved itself into a pile of boards. It's strange how sensitive some people are.

The College ball team is still in the field, and defeated Venango on Saturday last by a score of 7 to 4. Murphy's pitching for the College was the feature of the game. Murphy and Moyer formed the College battery. Out of two hundred male students two were loyal enough to attend the game and pay their quarters.

Our New Building.

Allegheny College will soon add a fourth to the group of buildings on the Campus. Ground was broken for it shortly before college opened. The foundation is nearly complete, and, if the work goes on without interruption, the building may be ready for occupancy by the opening of the winter term.

The funds for the building were obtained partly by bequest and partly by subscription. The late Robertson Wilcox, formerly of Girard, Pa., left the sum of \$5,000 to the college for this purpose, and in honor of him the building will be known as the Wilcox Hall of Science. It is to be devoted entirely to the departments of physics and chemistry, and is being built on a plan especially chosen for the purpose. It will be 40x61 feet on the ground floor, and two to four stories in height. The basement will contain shops; on the other floors are laboratories, recitation rooms and a lecture room, seated like a medical lecture room,

so that every student can look down upon the experiment table. This will seat about one hundred students. In all there are to be twelve rooms above the basement, and the cost will be between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Externally the building will be a very handsome one, although the lines are plain; the ornamentation being secured largely by means of the windows and tower. The work of construction is in charge of Mr. Coder, a trustee of the college. Owing to difficulty in securing masons, the work has been kept back somewhat, but it is hoped that it will be finished in time for the winter term. It is certainly an improvement that was much needed, and we hope that the good work will not stop until a gymnasium and drill hall is built on the other side of the campus.

Fraternity.

Lots of new frat men.

F. J. Jagomast was the latest victim exposed to the tender mercies of the Phi Psi goat.

Mr. J. S. Hill, formerly a member of Phi Kappa Psi at Washington and Jefferson College, has transferred his allegiance to the Allegheny chapter.

The Phi Gamma Delta boys opened the social season with a very pleasant party, last week. Miss Clapp, of Washington, D. C., was among the guests.

Phi Gamma Delta celebrated the opening of the second week of the term by taking in five men, on Wednesday evening. They are C. B. Madden, C. Crane, W. Wilson, Jno. Townley and S. Schiek.

A large reception was given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at their rooms on Water street last Wednesday evening. All the ladies' societies were invited in a body, and the Phi boys showed themselves well up in the art of entertaining so many. Refreshments were served by Trowbridge.

Miss Alice Kerr spent some weeks with her Kappa sisters during the first of the term.

Messrs. Clare Kent, Arthur Henderson and L. L. Robbins are the latest initiates into Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Delta Theta has increased her membership by five, making the second time this year that a fraternity has initiated five men at once. The new Thetas are Messrs. C. Wright, C. Farrar, B. Hall, G. Grant and W. Tipper.

Kappa Kappa Gamma girls have been unusually active in the rushing season, and as a result wear colors for four new members. The novitiates are the Misses Fannie Slater, Georgie Porter, Belle Howe, Agnes Coe and Maude Sutton.

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta are receiving congratulations upon the Misses Lena Lattin, Phrania Chesbro, Gertrude Harper and Hattie Moench. Miss Alice Cruttenden and Miss Stella Foote came down from Union City to help make things interesting for the initiates.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

We are entering on another year. Thus far we have done well. Perhaps never in the history of our Association has a year been begun under more favorable auspices. Never has the Association been more felt or recognized in the College. Never have our members worked more enthusiastically or accomplished better results. The committee for new students have done their work well. Already many new men have united with us and promise to become strong workers.

The field is large and there are great possibilities before us, if each member will do his duty. Let no one think, because he is not an officer or committeeman, that he has no work.

To the officers and members of committees have been entrusted especial responsibilities. Do not become careless or indifferent. Read carefully our Constitution, and find out what we are organized for, and what your work is.

The following, from an exchange, is meant for you:

TO MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES:

Do you know that the success of our work depends very largely upon your enthusiastic, hearty, faithful work?

Suppose each member of a committee reasons in this way: "Well, the other members can attend the meetings and talk over the plans well enough without me."

Do you know that it is very disheartening for two or three faithful ones to come to a committee meeting and find all the rest absent?

How would any business prosper if those in charge were as slipshod and careless about it as some of you are about your duties on these committees?

Do you know that you were not asked to serve on this committee just as an ornament? It was really hoped that you would do some good, hard, faithful service.

Think the matter over, and see if you cannot put a little more self-sacrifice and push into this line of work. So let us pull together, and each one work to secure members, or make our entertainments successful, or look carefully after the sick and injured, or help to make our religious work fruitful, or in some way further the interests of the cause.

The annual reception given by the Young Men's Christian Association of the College, to the students and faculty, took place Saturday evening in the chapel. A short program had been prepared, which was enjoyed by all present. The first number on the program was by the Phi Gamma Delta quartet, which rendered in a pleasing manner Mollay's "Kerry Dance." After an address of welcome to the new students, by Mr. Arthur Staples, president of the Association, Miss Sweetman sang a solo, which won much merited applause from the audience. Prof. Thomas followed with a few remarks, of an advisory nature and otherwise. The professor's words were full of meaning, and although couched

in a garb not altogether sedate, should prove of no small value to the new student.

Miss Millicent Davis next recited "Weber's Last Waltz," with piano accompaniment, by Miss Fern Pickard. Mrs. J. H. Montgomery sang a contralto solo in her well known artistic manner, and Miss Sweetman concluded the program with another solo.

Following the regular program, as of old, the chairs were pushed back to the walls and an hour was spent in making new acquaintances and renewing old ones. Light refreshments were served by Trowbridge in the library rooms above, and at a late hour all departed, feeling that another had been added to the already long list of pleasant receptions tendered by the Young Men's Christian Association of the College.—*Tribune-Republican*.

The College World.

Exchanges.

AD VITAM.

Darkness is, and light its absence ;
Pain's the positive of pleasure ;
Love's a pause in normal hating,
A disease of youth and leisure.

Calm is only storm upbreeding ;
Happiness is lack of sorrow ;
Life is but a void of waiting
For the death that comes to-morrow.

—*Brunonian*.

Oxford University has 2,420 students.

The mosquito is a lawyer. He pleads at the bar.—*Ex*.

Who were the first tennis players mentioned in the Bible? Joseph *served* in Pharaoh's court and Israel *returned* out of Egypt.

The authorities of the University of the City of New York have decided to abandon the system of free tuition and an annual tuition fee of \$100 will be charged hereafter. Ample provision will be made for students needing aid.—*Syracusan*.

The total sum contributed for charity in England last year was \$15,000,000. Of that amount \$10,000,000 was given by a Jew, Baron Hirsch.—*Ex*.

London's next Lord Mayor will be a Roman Catholic, and, for the first time since the Reformation, his chaplain will be a Catholic.—*Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*.

Spain has ten universities, Italy has seventeen, Germany has twenty-one, Great Britain has eleven, Russia has eight, the United States of America has three hundred and sixty.—*Ex*.

A new department will be made at Yale in the establishment of a course of experimental and physiological psychology. Yale is the first of the American universities to offer instruction in scientific laboratory work in psychology.—*Ex*.

One-third of the University students of Europe die prematurely from the effects of bad habits acquired in college; one-third die prematurely from the effects of close confinement at their studies, and the other third govern Europe.—*Ex*.

Some fine literary talent is to be found in the columns of the late numbers of the Greencastle "Bema." Its latest number contains an article on the Freedom of the Press, which is certainly a masterpiece, showing careful study and forethought.

The world's record in a standing high jump, made by Sam Crook, of Williams College, at the intercollegiate meet at Worcester, two years ago, was broken at the New York A. C. games at Traverse Island, June 11, by A. P. Schwaner, of the N. Y. A. C., who cleared the bar at 5 feet, 3½ inches.—*Ex*.

Professor of Zoology: "How would you drown a man?" Senior: "Put him under water." Professor: "Why would that effect him?" Senior: "The water closes the air passages and thus shuts off the supply of oxygen from the blood, leaving the impurities in the system still—" Professor (interrupting): "You mean he can't breathe." Laughter.—*Ex*.

The death of the poet Whittier has had the effect of bringing out many pleasant stories in regard to him. An enthusiastic visitor to him once remarked: "'Hannah Binding Shoes,' I consider your best poem, Mr. Whittier." "It is truly a most admirable production," answered the old Quaker. The visitor was a little surprised at his ready acquiescence, but ventured further. "It will live forever, Mr. Whittier; it is an immortal poem." "I quite agree with you," said Mr. Whittier to the astonished woman, who could only stare in amazement. Was this the modest poet of whom she had heard?

"Maybe thee would like to meet the author," went on Mr. Whittier, calling in Miss Lucy Larcom, who chanced to be visiting at Oak Knoll. "Let me present to thee the author of 'Hannah Binding Shoes.'"

The good old poet was one day making a call in Boston, and when he arose to leave it occurred to the kind mistress of the house that the sidewalks were covered with ice and that the way to Beacon street was up hill. That aged man must not, she thought, make that icy climb alone. So, saying that she needed a breath of fresh air and wished to take some letters to the post-box at the head of the street, she insisted on going up the hill with him. The incline safely passed and the letters posted, Mrs. Sargent said good night, and started home, when the sweet persuasive voice of the Quaker poet stopped her: "Now," he said, "I shall see thee home, Elizabeth." And see her home he did, and never knew her little stratagem which was such a signal failure.

Whittier was like a gentle child to the last, and although naturally sedate, he possessed always a playful and happy manner, "like," says one, "the color and perfume of the Mayflower under the grayness of the leaves in the spring."—*Notre Dame Scholastic*.

A gentleman at a party was declaring that he had lost faith in everything and everybody. "In fact," said he, "I don't believe in anything." "That is because you don't know anything," said a smart little lady across the table.

There may be a lesson in this for Allegheny:—The authorities have at last decided to make the drill for Sophomores and Freshmen compulsory in fact, as well as in name. As a result of strict interpretation of the rule, there were only three or four who had to be reminded of their duty, and the corps starts out with over 100 enrolled. It is very gratifying to see the increased interest taken since the band has become a permanent feature. Nearly all of last year's members are back and the band is now in a most flattering condition. Everything goes to indicate a more successful year for the corps than any previous one.—*Coup d' Etat*.

Our Catholic authors will be well represented during the coming Centennial celebrations. Professor Egan will read a poem at the Columbian Banquet in Chicago on Oct. 12, and Miss Starr and Mr. George Parsons Lathrop will be represented, the first by a musical ode, the second by a poem at the New York celebration.—*Notre Dame Scholastic*.



of CONSUMPTION by the use of Piso's Cure. The doctors said I could not live until Fall. That was one year ago. Now I am well and hearty and able to do a hard day's work.—Mrs. LAURA E. PATTERSON, Newton, Iowa, June 20, 1892.



I SUFFERED with CATARRH for years, and tried all kinds of medicines. None of them did me any good. At last I was induced to try Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. I have used one package and am now entirely cured.—PHILIP LANCREY, Fieldon, Illinois, June 22, 1892.

Prominent alumni of Harvard have collected \$25,000 to erect a Harvard House in New York City, which is intended to be a general club house for Harvard men.—*Ex.*

There is a movement on foot to exhibit all fraternity badges, catalogues, magazines and pictures of chapter houses at the World's Fair. Provision has been made for such in the prospectus of the Department of Liberal Arts. Dr. Peabody, the former Regent of the University of Illinois, who is at the head of the department, has expressed an earnest desire to have a full exhibition from the Greek-letter fraternities of all that would be of interest, either to their own members or to the world at large.—*Syracuse University News.*

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—W. H. Scott, D. D., president of the Ohio State University, to-day sent a letter to the Methodist conference at Portsmouth, withdrawing from the conference and returning his letter of ordination. In this letter he explains that he does so in order to enter upon a "freer and larger religious life." He addressed the students of the university at length in the chapel to-day, explaining his position and action, and saying that he did not agree with what the church holds as to the creation. His belief tends to the evolution theory.—*Pittsburg Post.*



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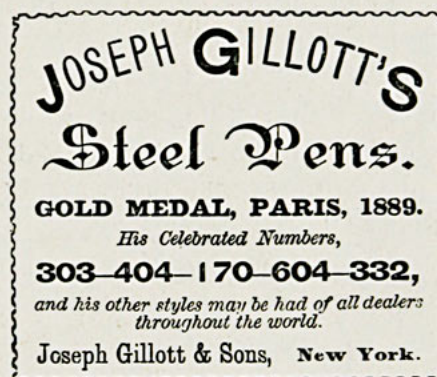
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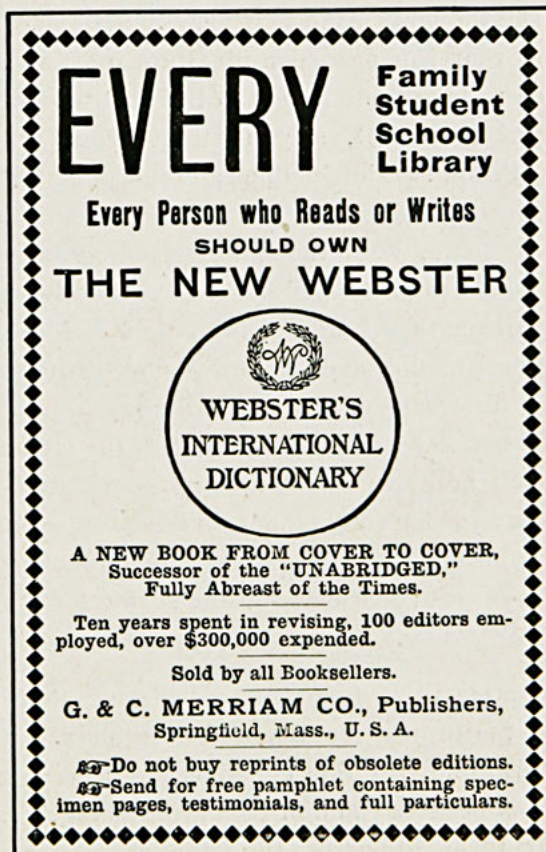
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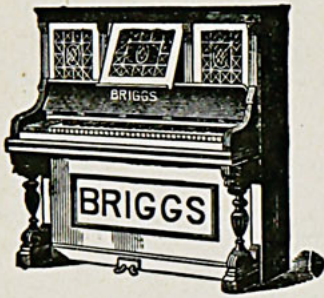
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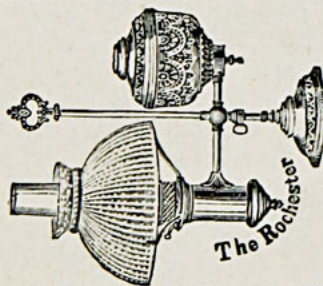
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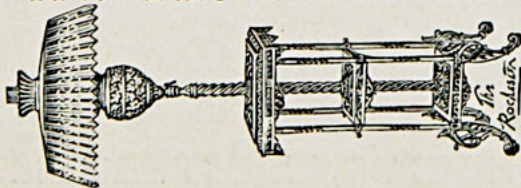
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Standard Central time, (90th Meridian.)

GOING NORTH.				GOING SOUTH.			
No 10	No 6	No 8	STATION.	No 9	No 7	No 5	
	p.m.		Arr				a.m.
	5 45		...Buffalo....				12 00
	p.m.						p.m.
	4 10		...Dunkirk....				1 37
	p.m.						a.m.
	5 10		...Chautauqua..				9 45
p.m.	p.m.	a.m.		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
7 05	2 20	9 45	...Erie.....	6 15	8 20	3 40	
6 32	1 47	9 13	Wallace Junc..	6 47	8 52	4 02	
6 29	1 43	9 10	...Girard....	6 50	8 55	4 05	
6 17	1 31	8 57	...Lockport....	7 02	9 12	4 18	
7 00		10 05	ar Conneaut, Oly		8 00	3 30	
6 11	1 24	8 50	Conneaut Junc	7 07	9 19	4 25	
6 09	1 23	8 48	...Cranesville...	7 10	9 21	4 28	
6 05	1 19	8 45	...Albion....	7 13	9 25	4 32	
6 00	1 14	8 40	...Keppville....	7 18	9 30	4 37	
5 56	1 12	8 36	...Pennside....	7 21	9 33	4 40	
5 51	1 08	8 31	Shadeland...	7 26	9 38	4 46	
5 48	1 05	8 28	Springboro...	7 29	9 41	4 50	
5 41	12 58	8 21	Conneautville..	7 36	9 48	4 57	
5 31	12 48	8 12	Dicksonburg...	7 44	9 57	5 05	
5 24	12 41	8 05	Harmonsborg...	7 52	10 03	5 14	
5 19	12 37	8 00	lv Meadville J. ar	8 00	10 08	5 19	
4 35	9 20	6 45	lv Meadville..lv	a.m.	9 20	4 35	
p.m.	1 28	4 42	ar Meadville..ar	8 42	11 20	6 15	
No 2				No 1			
p.m.				a.m.			
7 03	12 37	8 00	ar Meadville J. lv	6 06	10 08	5 19	
7 00	12 32	7 54	Shermansville..	6 19	10 12	5 23	
6 4	12 20	7 43	...Hartsown....	6 2	10 24	5 35	
6 43	12 4	7 38	Adamsville...	6 28	10 30	5 42	
6 33	12 03	7 28	...Osgood....	6 36	10 40	5 52	
6 25	11 54	7 15	Greenville...	6 48	10 50	6 03	
6 18	11 45	7 05	Shenango...	6 53	0 57	6 10	
6 07	11 25	6 38	Kremis.....	7 03	11 27	6 35	
5 58	11 17	6 28	Fredonia...	7 11	11 33	6 44	
5 23	11 03	6 12	Mercer Junc...	7 26	11 50	7 00	
5 39	11 00	6 04	...Mercer....	7 31	11 54	7 06	
5 31	10 55	6 01	Houston Junc.	7 37	11 50	7 11	
5 25	10 47	5 52	...Pardoe....	7 46	12 00	7 20	
5 20	10 43	5 47	...Filer....	7 50	12 12	7 25	
5 13	10 37	5 41	Grove City...	7 57	12 18	7 32	
5 00	10 25	5 28	Harrisville...	8 09	12 31	7 44	
4 56	10 22	5 24	Wick.....	8 13	12 35	7 47	
4 52	10 18	5 20	lv Branch'on ar	8 17	12 39	7 52	
5 30		8 50	ar Anandale. lv	6 42	11 35		
5 45		9 05	...Hi liard....	6 25	11 15		
4 48	10 15	5 17	Coaltown Junc.	8 9	12 41	7 51	
4 46	10 13	5 15	...Keisters....	8 21	12 43	7 56	
4 40	10 07	5 09	Hallston...	8 27	12 49	8 02	
4 32	9 59	5 01	...Euclid....	8 36	12 58	8 10	
4 23	9 50	4 52	Jamisonville..	8 44	1 07	8 18	
4 16	9 44	4 5	Oneida...	8 50	1 13	8 24	
4 07	9 35	4 35	P. & W. Jct...	9 00	1 25	8 35	
4 00	9 30	4 20	lv Butler ar	9 05	1 30	8 40	
2 00	7 30		lv Allegheny ar	11 30	3 50		
p.m.	a.m.	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	

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TRAINS GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
	46	44	No 2	50	42	48
Linesville...dp				12 32	9 35	4 55
Shermansville..				12 41	9 45	5 05
Meadville Jct..	8 05	10 10	7 05	12 48	10 20	5 20
Conneaut Lake	8 15	10 20	7 15	1 00	10 40	5 34
West Vernon...	8 20	10 25	7 20	1 05	10 47	5 42
Watson's Run..	8 26	10 30	7 26	1 10	10 56	5 50
Meadville...ar	8 42	10 48	7 42	1 28	11 20	6 15
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
	No 1	43	45	49	41	47
Meadville...dp	5 30	9 20	4 35	11 30	6 45	2 30
Watsons Run...	5 40	9 38	4 53	11 47	7 03	2 50
West Vernon...	5 51	9 45	4 58	11 53	7 10	2 56
Conneaut Lake	5 56	9 50	5 04	11 58	7 40	3 20
Meadville Junc.	6 05	10 00	5 13	12 12	7 55	3 30
Shermansville..				12 15	8 15	3 46
Linesville...ar				12 22	8 25	3 50
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.

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