

Crakes

VOL. XII, NO. 6.

DECEMBER 7, 1895.

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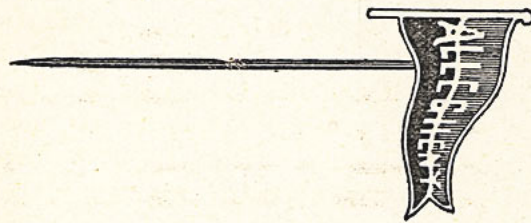
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Vol. XII., No. 6. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., DECEMBER 12, 1895.

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Address all business communications to **W. H. Pratt,**
313 West College Street, Meadville, Pa.

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

This being our last chance to speak with you until next term, we eagerly seize upon it to say a few things with reference to vacation and affairs in general. In the first place we are willing to run the risk of being called heretics, of being electrocuted or of any other maltreatment at the hands of those who are higher than we, all this for the sake of advising you not to study during vacation. Holidays were never meant for study. If they had been, there would have been no provision for them. Vacations are intended for a resting time,

and studying then is just like studying on Sunday; disregarding the moral side, one gets up Monday morning with a feeling that his work extends back in an unbroken chain for centuries. Well, it's the same way with vacations, your work when performed is merely superficial, and barely lasts until the examination for which you were preparing. Just forget from December 12 until January 2 that there ever was such a man as Sophocles, or such a monster as Calculus. Enjoy yourself heartily and we are willing to wager any amount consistent with our dignity that you will come back next term with a spirit for work that will do you far more good than all the making up that you could possibly do in the time intended for rest.

New Year's Day is coming soon and it is just as high toned now as appendicitis, to make resolutions on January 1st and break them on January 2d, don't you know. Now, whether there is any good in this, is a mooted question, but it does seem as if it were better to be good one day and bad three hundred and sixty-four than to be wicked the whole year. Then there is a chance that one determination may escape the evils of colic and teething which beset the young, and live to a strong manhood and a green old age.

In making resolutions don't make them particular, but make them good broad ones, as generous in their extent as possible. When you say, "I won't smoke any more," and you do smoke, there's an end of it. You have simply broken your resolution, that's all. It was too mean and petty in its size and made no allowance for human frailty. But sit

down before the grate in which is burning a jovial fire with little tongues of flame winking at you, let your chin come down into your hands and your elbows rest on your knees, and think a while. Above all, don't be hasty. Many a resolution has been started out before it has had its eyes open, and, is it any wonder that it died prematurely. Well, think, and then straighten up, draw a good, long, deep breath, bring your fist down emphatically upon your knee, let go, and out will come something like this, "I'll be good!" Now, you might think that a big one like this is harder to keep than a little one. But it isn't. There is such a latitude and indefiniteness to it that you can slip several times and then comfort yourself with, "Oh, well, that wasn't in it, anyhow." Thus, you see, you retain your respect for your own firmness, and belief in yourself is half the victory. This is a vast sight more comfortable than to be compelled to face a destruction of one of the little resolutions, for in that case, there is nothing for you to do but to make up your mind that you, well, weren't man enough to hang on.

Now all this is given in our kindness of heart to our worthy and honorable subscribers. To the some two hundred odd who haven't come up to the business manager with a smile and a request to be placed on the subscription list, all that can be said is that expression of Sam Jones, "Quit your meanness." Perhaps you think it's a joke on the editors and contributors that they are the only readers of their productions. But it isn't. There's nothing funny about it. They knew it all before.

So about the best thing you can do is to save your reputation next term by seeing the business manager. Don't read someone else's copy of the CAMPUS. If the paper isn't worth subscribing for, it isn't worth reading. Consistency is a jewel, you know. It will make you feel better from January to July if you are regularly enrolled as a paid up subscriber and get your little copy.

The State College students concerned in the recent hazing at that institution vindicated their manhood and saved the reputation of the college by a full payment for all damages incurred.

We have always been told that things human were inclined to pound or rattle, or be loose in the joints, or be frail in some way and it seems to be true. But for a production fantastically artistic and altogether unrivalled, we refer you to the schedule in force this term. Now notice this distribution of a week's work of fourteen hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, two hours each; Friday, five hours, and Saturday, three hours. It strongly reminds one of the abnormal conditions of the Assyrian art. We appreciate the difficulties under which the faculty labor, but there ought to be some better solution of the riddle than has been given above.

In our estimation, the greatest cause of the confusion is the irregularities in the courses as pursued by many students. To a certain extent this difficulty will always attend until there is more regularity in college courses and an attempt to make the courses in preparatory schools conform to requirements for admission. But another factor is the attempt to complete a college course in three years, an attempt which, we are sorry to say, has been successfully carried out here more than once. A college course is supposed to furnish sufficient work for four years, and the pretension ought to be made good. If it can be finished in three years, why call for four in the catalogue? But if four years are thought to be right, then stop all railroading through, either by an express prohibition or else by making such conditions which will prohibit such exhibitions. Put more studies in the course, fill it up until it is an impossibility to do it in three years, and last of all, don't allow but very few petitions for extra work, and none at all for work ahead of the classification of the petitioner. It's ridiculous to see a man in the preparatory de-

partment taking college work in Junior or above. The faculty are really compelled to swallow their own words when they say that a student must take not more than fifteen, sixteen or seventeen hours per week and then grant a petition asking for twenty. That's all there is about it.

Literary.

Some Impressions of Berlin.

To the traveller fresh from America, Berlin is likely to be a city of disappointments. He notices at once that the buildings are remarkable neither for beauty nor for size. The business blocks lining Friedrichs Strasse for miles and miles are for the most part small and dingy. Here and there a more modern building shows well by contrast, but even such are seldom more than four stories high, and while solid and harmonious, are devoid of any particular architectural merit. It is true that the Old and the New Museum and the Picture Gallery are admirable examples of classic architecture; the Kunst-Gewerbe Museum and the Museum fur Volkenkunde are fine buildings in both internal arrangement and external appearance. But the University is a great barn, the Library a huge chest of drawers, the Royal Palace a disproportioned, unadorned building which is impressive from its size alone. Until recently there has been not a single ordinarily fine church in all Berlin. Now that the graceful Emperor William Memorial Church has been dedicated and the Cathedral really begun, there is some prospect that Berlin will no longer be in this regard behind the villages of Europe.

If our new comer walks along Unter den Linden, which he has heard his friends extolling in terms that could not be emphatic enough, he will learn that of a fact most travelers see, not with their eyes, but with their guide-books. What Baedeker pronoun-

ces charming they rave over, what he commends they praise. What is the use of keeping a journal? If they forget, Baedeker will tell them all they should have remembered! In reality this famous avenue, Unter den Linden, is a broad street about three-fourths of a mile long, bordered with decidedly monotonous buildings of no particular grace or charm. For half the length of the street a double row of scrubby lindens runs along the center, but there is no grass, no flowers. It has neither beauty nor magnificence. Neither in buildings nor in streets does Berlin approach any of our larger American cities.

Then too, our American abroad notices the entire absence of great mercantile establishments. There are thousands of shops, few large stores. If he stays in the city long enough, he may find the one extensive business house, a dry goods establishment, filling an entire square, but in general the shops are almost small enough for the proprietor to stand in the center and have all his wares in easy reach!

The street car system seems grossly inadequate. While as good as a horse car system can well be, it is slow and tedious. Though cheap, the fares varying with the distance, such a thing as a transfer check is unknown. A commission was lately appointed to investigate and report how Berlin's car system might be improved. The commission visited the chief cities of Europe and returning, declared that improvement was needed; but two systems were known, horse and electric, and the latter had not yet proved its practicability!

But the stranger comes to love Berlin and soon does not wonder at the case of the Kentuckian that I met there. He had gone to Berlin thirty years ago on a trip through Europe, had stayed there ever since, and wants no better place to pass his last days.

Berlin is doubtless the best governed city in the world. Its streets are always clean and orderly. Without any great show of author-

ity the government keeps an iron hand on every individual and every institution. Beggars are unknown; street fakirs are unheard of; for freedom from annoyance and from open vice Berlin is remarkable.

There is an entire absence of that brain-racking and body-wrecking haste which characterizes American life. At first I found myself continually walking faster, on the street, than any one else and thus attracting attention; with much effort I trained myself down to the more dignified pace of the natives. In the restaurant one sees business men spending an hour over their mid-day lunch. To be sure, they eat as fast as Americans at a railroad eating house; in fact the Germans seem to me to make haste about but one thing—their eating. But when the food has been swallowed, they sit with beer, mug and pipe, totally oblivious to all business cares, seemingly unconscious of all that passes about them. This ability the German has of shutting himself up within himself, doubtless explains the rarity of wrinkled brows and prematurely gray hairs.

Even in its business Berlin is a restful city, and perhaps the cool and collected German accomplishes more in his life time than the more nervous American. He surely enjoys more. Yet Berlin is never dull. Even in the absence of drama and opera, even when sated with museums and picture galleries, the traveler finds a mine of interest in the streets and the shop windows and in the throngs frequenting the cafes and gardens. If these fail, then in the cool retreat of the Thiergarten he can always find the breath of the forest and the undefiled charm of nature.

A Summer Trip.

Stepping aboard the fastest east bound train at the Meadville depot one day last June, we soon left the familiar scenes of our college town behind as we sped along towards New York.

The first thing which caught our attention was the sluggish little Indian settlement of southern New York. Passing on we noticed on our left the beautiful waters of Chautauqua Lake, tinted by the golden sunset. By the time we had reached Olean night had overtaken us, but our senses plainly told us that the town well might have been named Oily Ann.

We awoke in the morning to find ourselves gliding swiftly along the banks of the Delaware. On one side the mountains rose up in their ruggedness, on the other was a beautiful valley through which the river peacefully flowed, and beyond was an old-fashioned tow-path canal with a boat lying here and there idly in the water. Various scenes, but especially the gardens of New Jersey, entertained us until we arrived in Jersey City.

With a feeling of strangeness, we stepped upon the ferry and looked about us at the busy life upon the waters of the Hudson and the shores on either side. Away down in the harbor we could see the statue of "Liberty." And now we are in the great metropolis and in the lower end, which is the most crowded part of the great city. Narrow, crooked and dirty streets, jostling teamsters, tired looking horses, buildings as much crowded as the streets, and a mass of hurrying people are the principal things which crowd upon the vision of the visitor. We went to see some places of interest in New York and then crossed over the great bridge into Brooklyn.

Finally, being weary of sight seeing, we started from Long Island City for Babylon, a pleasant little town situated on the south side of the island, and about thirty-five miles from the city. We were very much surprised at the condition of the land of Long Island. We had supposed that it would be one great garden, and it is near the city, but after one gets out some thirty or forty miles he can see nothing but one vast waste of country, covered with second growth shrubs, white oak shrubs and kept by clubs from the city as hunting

grounds. In it may be found deer, foxes and various kinds of smaller game.

The bracing sea air, the abundance of shade trees, its beautiful summer cottages and its situation only a few rods from the sea shore tend to make Babylon the typical summer resort. The contrast between the every day appearing villagers, who depend entirely upon the summer boarders for a livelihood, and the excessive stylishness and display of the wealthy pleasure seeking New Yorkers, is a remarkable illustration of the fact that, the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer. The most striking feature of the style of the rich people is their tendency to copy English customs.

The other towns along the south side of the island are very much like Babylon. We must, however, speak of Sag Harbor, the town at the extreme end of the island. Surely this is the typical eastern town. It's narrow, crooked streets, its numerous hedges, its quaint houses, and the great number of forest trees scattered profusely and promiscuously through the town reminds one of the East.

Taking a little journey from here we saw the great ocean itself in its grandeur. We shall never forget the strange feeling of the smallness of man and the greatness of nature that we experienced when standing for the first time on the shore of the great sea.

Leaving the island we went by boat across Long Island Sound to the town of New London, famous on account of its historical associations.

The route now lay through New England, Hartford being the first stopping place. The magnificent state building and the great depot were the most interesting sights we saw here. From Hartford to Springfield is a very entertaining ride, one of the surprising things being the exceeding shallowness of the Connecticut river, which you can walk across with a pair of common boots on and not get your feet wet. Having drilled two years in the battalion, the most interesting place at Springfield was

"Uncle Sam's gun shop."

After another long ride through parts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, we arrived in Montpelier. This state capital is a town of some 8,000 inhabitants nestled in among the mountains of Vermont. The public buildings are quite fine, but the most striking feature is the great number of *bloomer* ladies. Granite and marble furnish the chief material for the occupation of the people.

From Montpelier we sped along among the Green Mountains until we arrived at St. Albans. Thence across the upper end of Lake Champlain and through northern New York to Ogdensburg. Here we exchanged from the smoky, noisy and wearisome railway to the excursion steamboat, and pursued our journey up the beautiful St. Lawrence.

The St. Lawrence, with its pure water and sloping banks, is the most beautiful river I ever saw.

The route lay among the celebrated Thousand Islands. These islands of every shape and size and scattered without arrangement in the beautiful water of the St. Lawrence, are the most famous group of river islands in the world. As the boat winds its way through this network of islands, the bewitching scenery changes so rapidly that the tourist almost thinks himself in a fairyland. Sometimes the way seems to be closed with islands, but suddenly it opens as if by magic and reveals hundreds of islands that had not yet been seen.

After a day and night on the boat we arrived at Toronto and turned aside to see the customs of the Canadian people and attend the great Toronto fair. To describe the fair would take too much time and space, but suffice it to say that the province of Ontario may well be proud of this great exhibition.

From Toronto we came to Niagara Falls, and here description must end. No tongue can tell, no pen can describe the mightiness and grandeur of the scene. The majestic rush and tumble and fall of the waters is beyond the reach of language.

After leaving the Falls and spending a few hours in Buffalo we boarded the train and in a few hours were back again in our quiet little town of Meadville. And thus the most pleasant summer's trip ended. '97.

Phi Gamma Delta Convention.

Forty-Seventh Annual Convention of Phi Gamma Delta met at Easton, Pa., Nov. 26-7-8, under the auspices of Sigma Deuteron chapter at Lafayette college. Delegates were present from far off Leland Stanford in the West and the extreme Southern and New England chapters were largely represented.

The sessions of the convention were held in the spacious hall of the United States Hotel, and all the proceedings were marked by a spirit of conservatism on the subject of extension, while efforts were directed more especially along the lines of internal strengthening of the fraternity.

In point of representation and importance, the Convention was the most notable gathering in the history of Phi Gamma Delta. Loyal hearts were filled with loyal motives, and the ambitious plans of the enthusiastic youthful delegate were gently molded by graduates who were Fijis forty years ago.

But while the youthful delegate was very much in evidence during the sessions of the convention, his business must needs be spiced with pleasure, which was amply afforded in true eastern style—trolley parties, receptions and sight seeing. There were formed friendships, made firm by brotherly ties, and hearty good fellowship reigned supreme, while the streets echoed with cheerful songs; and

Hippi, Hippi, Hi!

Rip, Zip, Zelta!

Fiji, Ha! Ha!

Phi Gamma Delta!

made the people aware that Fijis were abroad.

But the true fraternity enthusiasm was reached when business was adjourned and all gathered round the board, giving thanks for

present prosperity and brilliant prospects.. It was a sight long to be remembered, when at the close, all joined hands and voices, singing the old doxology,

Bless our fraternity,
Heav'n grant thy peace.

Local.

Did you see the two pretty young widows last week?

It is reported that Miss Demlinger is the youngest girl in college, not quite 16.

Who stole Monty's match safe, has become a maxim among the students of biology.

J. D. Brison spent the latter part of the week with Rev. D. G. Latshaw at Townville.

Dr. Perrin, addressed the Venango County Teacher's Institute held in Franklin last week.

Second Prep. Latin Oddities—Davis, (translating)—“He was disinherited by his native land.”

Who is the little, chubby faced fellow that assists Johnny to hold his hymn book in Chapel?

Some member of Phi Delta Theta endeavored to secure a room at Mrs. Hayes' the Annex, some time ago.

Illness has prevented Miss Fay Barnaby from attendance at College the past week. The CAMPUS wishes her a speedy recovery.

A misguided female attacked and severely beat one of the editors of this paper last week. She was seeking revenge for a local which did not please her.

We would like to suggest to the authorities that some more efficient measures be taken to properly heat the chapel. The change on going from a class room, made warm by an over zealous professor is often so marked as to greatly injure the students' health.

Gleeten (translating)—He died by death.

Abner Neff was down from Erie a few days last week.

Miss S. to C., “Let's stay here in the dark. I don't like a muff.”

Soule said it was so dark last week that he couldn't hear Tommy.

Curtis did not attend the sunrise prayer meeting Thanksgiving morning.

Phi Kappa Psi gave one of her many pleasant little parties Thanksgiving eve.

A photograph of Azhderian has several times been mistaken for that of Madden.

If Allegheny doesn't produce some expert safe breakers it won't be Dr. Montgomery's fault.

The Glee club is hard at work, practicing twice a week. Next term it will take the place of the choir.

Some boys wonder when they will be invited to another Kappa Gamma spread with Kappa Alpha Theta dainties.

David L. Swaney made a business trip to Pittsburg last week, being called there by Ginn & Co's representative.

Dr. Montgomery has recently purchased an Edison's Mimeograph for use in the preparation of examination papers, syllabi of lectures, etc.

Gage says that he thinks that the college women who attend prayer meeting show great wisdom in following Paul's advice and remaining silent.

Although we suppose Dr. Montgomery was right in his conclusion, we think his premises were wrong when he compared the chapel to a bridge and the students to horses.

President Crawford was absent from the city the latter part of the week, attending the meeting of College Presidents of the Middle States held at Easton. He was appointed one of the executive committee.

Kimm refuses to ask questions in Political Economy.

Corporal Jones says he is noted for his simplicity of speech.

Miss Rose Butts spent Sunday with her friend Miss Alice Allen.

Miss Amy Farmer, of Oil City, spent Thanksgiving in Meadville.

Miss Marguerite Bissell spent Thanksgiving with her friends in Hulings Hall.

Miss Lilian Wade, of Edinboro, was at the Hall last week, the guest of her sister.

Dr. Perrin thinks seriously of introducing kindergarten work in one of his history classes.

Azhderian declares that he never partakes of the American Thanksgiving dinner because of his intense aversion to Turkey.

Dr. Holmes, professor of Latin here in the spring of '94, has been chosen head of the Latin department in a large western university.

Owing to ill health Miss Confer has been compelled to leave college. The CAMPUS wishes her a speedy recovery and is sorry to lose one of the best members of the staff.

Miss Young—What case is that?

Waite—Ablative.

Miss Y.—Now read.

Waite—He was surrounded by the ablative.

The young ladies of Huling's Hall admit the smartness of the young men of the College, but they do not admit that the proper time to display this smartness is when accepting an invitation.

A number of the girls received boxes for Thanksgiving and spreads were held at all hours of the night and day. Such amazing propensities for faking were shown that the goodies had to be kept under lock and key and in one case even this proved ineffective.

Mr. C. J. Reeder, of Edinboro, was a welcome guest at the Phi Psi party Wednesday evening. His visit to Meadville was a flying one, but the boys say the moment he struck town he started to the Hall where he spent most of his time.

Dr. Montgomery proposes to number the seats in the auditorium next term for general convenience. Each student of his classes will be assigned a seat and will be marked present or absent according as he covers his number or not. This will save the doctor a great deal of trouble looking all over the room for an absent student. There will be about a hundred numbers.

Last Friday afternoon the most novel sight of the season was witnessed when the faculty were seen making their exit through a window. Profs. Ross and Elliott were watched with interest as they carefully assisted the lady members of the faculty to make their escape. The faculty will now probably appreciate the fact that escape by means of windows is sometimes necessary.

The last two chapel talks were given by Professors Dutton and Elliott respectively. The former read a carefully prepared paper on "A Canal From the Lakes to the Sea." The latter talked about the "International Games," stating that the first meet would occur next April in Athens; another meet four years later in Paris and four years later another in an American city.

Mrs. Laffer and the young ladies of Hulings Hall entertained the faculty and students Thanksgiving evening and one young man expressed the opinion of all in these words: "We call them make-me-tireds, but I never had a better time in my life." After the Misses Confer, Simpson, Bartholomew, Kramer and Beach had received the guests the following program was given:

Piano Duet, . . . Misses Woodring and Denlinger,
Vocal Solo, . . . Miss Allen.
Piano Solo, . . . Miss Olive Moore.

Vocal Solo, . . . Miss McCracken.
College Song, . . . Hulings Hall Double Quintette.

Alumni Notes.

Mr. W. R. Murphy, '94, of Pittsburg, was in Meadville a few days last week.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of James G. Ehrenfeld, C. E., '92, of Pittsburg.

Mr. D. G. Latshaw, '95, was in town last Saturday and took dinner with his Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers.

Fred C. Howe, '89, attorney of Cleveland, attended the Phi Gamma Delta convention at Easton last week, stopping a few days in Meadville on his way back.

Miss Maud Roudebush, formerly of this city, and also a student of Allegheny, has become a singer of very high rank and is attracting much attention in Europe. She was at Ostend, the famous seaside resort of Belgium, last summer and a correspondent of a leading French newspaper writes as follows of her appearance at one of the Kursaal concerts: "In less than five days the subscribers of the Kursaal have heard three stars of art sing—Mlle Alba Chetien, of the Opera de Paris; Mlle Alia Verlet, of the Opera Comique, and Miss Maud Roudebush, of the 'Concerts de Londres.' A warm reception has been given to these three artists; the success of Miss Roudebush, however, has been without precedent. That singer possesses a voice of admirable timbre and of unusual sonorousness. She succeeds ably in guiding it and has from the first, with the greatest ease, obtained the favor of the elite of the public of the Kursaal. She sang last Thursday the grand air of Rida and the Ave Maria of Gounod. Her success was such after the first piece that the public did not stop applauding, and it was in vain that the leader of the orchestra, M. Perir, tried to begin the following numbers of the

program. The strength of the applause compelled him to yield and give up his desk in order to make way for Miss Roudebush, who was demanded for a long time.

The College World.

Exchanges.

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

There are 200 college papers published in America.

In Spain university education is forbidden to women.—*Ex*.

There are eighteen college bred men in the U. S. Senate.—*Ex*.

Chicago University is to endow a chair in Egyptology.—*Ex*.

There are from 1,500 to 2,000 American students in France.—*Ex*.

The University of Pennsylvania has sent a geological expedition to India.—*Ex*.

Students in the Boston University must give up tobacco or leave the institution.—*Ex*.

The colleges and universities of the United States contain 140,000 students.—*Ex*.

Harvard makes the study of English the only required work in the whole curriculum.—*Ex*.

About 60 per cent of the college men of this country belong to the Greek letter fraternities.—*Ex*.

Some of the co-eds of the University of Wisconsin recently hazed two of their Freshman sisters.—*Ex*.

A student was recently expelled from the University of Michigan for sending false reports to a daily newspaper.—*Ex*.

Huxley, the giant in literature, thought and science, who has recently fallen, was without a university education.—*Ex*.

The University of Virginia suffered a severe loss by fire recently. The loss is estimated at \$300,000; insurance, \$25,000.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The editorials in *The Campus*, published at Allegheny College, are especially enjoyable.—*Panorama*.

We admire the spirit of loyalty and devotion to his alma mater exhibited in the writings of the editor of *The Campus*, Allegheny College—*Ursinus Bulletin*.

We may naturally conclude that in some parts of Mexico they have a slightly exaggerated idea of the college game of football by reading the following clipping from a Mexican Journal:

"The handsome youths attack one another, they tread upon one another, they bruise, they wound, they dislocate the joints of one another, they break each others' noses, they kill one another. From beneath a pyramid of sprained members, broken collar bones and bruised heads, they drag out a gladiator, his face red with blood, his hip sprained, his hair matted, and his clothing soiled with the mud, made of dust and blood, Princeton has beaten Yale. The surgeons carry the bruised and wounded to the hospital, and fifty thousand souls, among them the adorable women who, at a ball, faint at the perfume of flowers, here burst out with a shout, tremendous, deafening and savage."—*Argus*.

Flowers.

Some unknown person has said, "Flowers are the alphabet of angels, with which they write on hills and fields mysterious truths." Every mind appreciates them and every heart acknowledges them a symbol of purity.

In the summer time of life, in the gay circles of society we find their fragrance a welcome and a constant visitor. When the silver chain is loosened, the golden bowl is broken, when we are standing upon the threshold of death's dark door there too we find flowers of the richest and purest beauty. And so it is now and ever has been; in every clime and in every age of the world's history we find flowers used at the fullness and gladness of the heart and as an expression of love, sorrow and veneration at the loss of a loved one. Their power is wonder-

ful. As if a magic wand, they touch the tender chords of every heart and no one can doubt that they are God's instrument for great good.

S. J. N.

People are commonly so much occupied in pointing out faults in those ahead of them, as to forget that some, astern, may at the same instant be descanting on theirs in like manner.—DILLWYN.

Cunning signifies especially a habit or gift of overreaching, accompanied with enjoyment and a sense of superiority. It is associated with small and dull conceit, and with an absolute want of sympathy or affection. It is the intensest rendering of vulgarity, absolute and utter.—RUSKIN.

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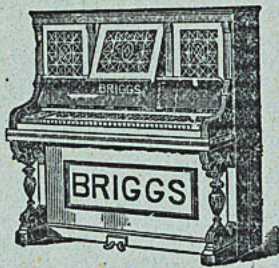
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