

Ellis

VOL. X, No. 14.

May 23, 1894

THE CAMPUS

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VOL. X., No. 14.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 23, 1894.

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

Among the many organizations connected
and allied with the modern college and
university, none stands out with more promi-
nence nor is productive of better results than
the various branches of the Young Men's
Christian Association which are located at
nearly every institution of learning in the
country. Allegheny is fortunate in having
one of the most flourishing branches of this
organization in its midst. Though com-
paratively young, its roll of membership
shows that in past years a great number of
students were connected with it, each succeed-
ing year showing an increase over the year

just before. The present year, however, has
capped the climax in regard to numbers and
enthusiasm evinced. With this steady growth
numerically has come a corresponding increase
financially.

Among the most ardent workers it has long
been the desire that the Association might
occupy a suite of comfortably furnished rooms
in close proximity to the College grounds.
Up to last year they have been confined to
one room in the main building, where meet-
ings of all kinds were held. Last year an
important step was taken in securing the large
room immediately beneath and in addition to
the one already obtained. To furnish this
second room is the problem which now con-
fronts the young men who have been most
active in the movement. Carpets, chairs, etc.,
have been placed therein, but the condition of
things is far from what is desired. Many
schemes have been brought forth, some of
which have been put into force. Small sums
of money have, by these different methods,
been realized, but still the fund is far too
small to meet the demands.

The efforts of the members and friends of the
Young Men's Christian Association are worthy
and laudable. Their cause is one of the best
which can be offered. The college year is
fast drawing to a close and in order that the
coming year might be still more prosperous
for the Association, lend them a helping hand.

* * *

While glancing over a number of our
valued exchanges we noticed that the same
spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction in regard to

the management of different departments of a college paper is manifested which is often heard here. We meet a student, generally one who does not subscribe, who tells us that we don't know how to run a college paper, won't read it any more, devote too much space to literary articles. We turn around to seek refuge from the onslaught and come face to face with another who says we ought to have more literary articles and fewer locals. Another complains about the scarcity of Alumni notes and superabundance of exchange clippings, and vice versa. The one whom we blame the least is he who thinks fewer editorials would be an improvement. 'Twas ever thus and so it will be forever. When the fates decreed that the editorship of this paper should fall into our hands, we were aware of the fact that our name was not Greely nor Pulitzer. Even these great journalists could not suit everyone. If we were rich and you would pay your subscriptions with more promptness, we might publish a special edition to fit the tastes of each individual, but our poverty is too great a reality to even dream of such a utopian scheme. After nearly a year's experience we might ask ourselves: How should a college paper be managed? *Just as the editor sees fit.*

Beginning with the editorials there is little to be said. If the sentiments expressed are of such a nature as to improve and further the interests of college and students, give us editorials *ad infinitum*. If of an opposite nature, fire the editor and elect a new man in his place. We can not discuss this department without casting personal slurs at ourself.

Next in order is the literary column. Magazines and other periodicals are full of such articles, and one or two short literary gems would be sufficient.

Among the columns which chronicle the events that happen in our every day college

life is the place wherein dwells the interest and life of a college paper. Out of the fifty subscribers in college we venture to state that everyone turns at once to the local columns after receiving his number.

A judicious sprinkling of clippings taken from the best college journals cannot fail to be interesting and helpful. It brings the student into close contact with students and customs of other colleges. What is going on in the college world is of utmost importance to every student.

Too much space cannot be devoted to our beloved alumni. Their honor and glory is the honor and glory of their *alma mater*.

Thus we have laid down our views and the method which has been conscientiously followed. If our predecessors have done differently, we have practiced what is thought to be better. If our successors see fit to further reform, our blessing goes with them.

* * *

The Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College are wrestling with one of the greatest questions which has ever been placed before them. It has long been intimated in various college journals that the above named institution would soon throw her doors open to students of the gentler sex. The *College Student*, the organ of the college in question, conveys the information that the subject is still under discussion. Allegheny has experienced the good and bad effects (if there be any of the latter), resulting from co-education, which has been in force for several years past. Like other institutions where the young ladies have the same privileges as their brothers, the number of male students is far in excess of the number of females, yet how many of our young men would vote for the discontinuation of co-education? We congratulate the students of F.

and M. and hope that the action of the trustees will be in favor of the admittance of the ladies.

* * *

Still a few days are left before the annual meeting of the athletes representing the colleges of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. If those who have read among these columns remember, we laid great stress on the necessity of sending Allegheny's representatives to Pittsburg in a condition to win and to sustain the honor and reputation of the college whence they came. Several months have passed since we called attention to this and it now seems as though our plea has been in vain. What have you been doing to prepare for the event? Does not an inglorious defeat await us? Who is to bear the blame? All sorts of questions could be asked and the answers are but a head hung in shame. For the past few years we have gone to the needless expense of sending delegates to meetings of committees of arrangements. Large sums have been raised and deposited as our guarantee. And yet, when the time for the contest arrives, we have no one to send. This state of affairs has existed too long. Each succeeding year students promise to go into training and enter the lists, and with painful regularity they forget these promises. Washington and Jefferson, according to the following, clipped from the *Jeffersonian*, seems to be in the same predicament:

"Field day is fast approaching. It is but a short time until athletes representing Western Pennsylvania colleges shall test their muscles on Allegheny turf. It is to be a contest, a battle of muscle. The wise general makes preparation for battle long before the time of conflict. His forces are marshaled many days in advance. Where is our general? Where are our marshaled forces? So far there seems to be none in particu-

lar. True, some talking has been done, but it has mostly ended there."

May some one hasten the day when Allegheny can show herself in a better light.

* * *

The Students of the college and residents of the city and vicinity are now in the very midst of an intellectual treat seldom met with. The Faculty has wisely provided for two different courses of lectures by well-known speakers. Those who have heard the courses of lectures given for the past two years under the auspices of the Theological School in this city, cannot but deem this action a step toward advancement.

During the past week Rev. W. F. Oldham, D. D., professor-elect of Albion College, delivered a fine series of three lectures on "Missions." After each lecture a question drawer was opened and brief discussions followed. It is needless to say that the lectures were fully appreciated and that this very interesting subject is now better understood than ever before.

For the present week we are to have the rare opportunity of hearing Dr. Bristol, of Chicago, who is acknowledged as being one of the most fluent platform lecturers of the day. At this time, when historical research is such an important part of our college training, it is an opportunity which all should take advantage of, and none miss. It has been well said that there is now no course of lectures before the public more deserving of a hearing than Dr. Bristol's fine series on "Providential Epochs in History." He begins with the Renaissance and brings us down to the discovery and settlement of America.

Rev. Oldham's lectures have been given at large expense to the college, as will Dr. Bristol's, but admission to all is free. Great

interest has been shown in the preceeding course and if we do ourselves justice the Doctor will be greeted with crowded houses. In addition to the regular course he will deliver his famous lecture on "Brains," Thursday evening of the same week, to which a small admission fee will be charged. Arrangements will be made for the entertainment of friends of the college who wish to hear these lectures and it is hoped many will attend.

Literary.

Forward.

At this period of the year as we walk with nature and "hold communion with her visible forms," and watch the buds push forward and become the full leaf or the beautiful blossom delicately touched into sweetness by a Master's hand, we feel an inspiration as we comprehend the lesson she would teach us. Every green leaf and redolent flower about us speaks to us of forces vigorously at work to retain their beauty and ripen it into usefulness. But as we look about us we see yonder, too, a fading plant. Its flower, so delicately fashioned, now droops its head in shame. Its leaves but a moment ago so fresh and bright with life are now folding themselves in the mantle of death. The plant is dying. The forces which gave it birth and painted its petals with matchless art have ceased to impart life and beauty; and according to the laws by which it is environed, it must die. At our feet, dancing in the golden glitter of the sun, the babbling brook gurgles its ceaseless ode. But if the forces which feed its springs should withhold their supply, our dancing, babbling, gurgling brook would soon dry up or become a stagnant pool. Blossoms which do not push forward into fruit cease in a little while to be blossoms even, and fading, fall as worthless things. As we "consider the lilies how they grow," and the trees that they

are "full of sap," we conclude that the beauty of the lilies is somehow intimately connected with their *growing*; and that the fruitfulness of the trees is also closely associated with their being "full of sap." The forces which united make the growing plant or tree full of sap must be constantly in motion carrying forward their work, or the flower fades and the tree becomes barren. *Forward* must be the motto of that delicate blossom, or we cannot enjoy the ripened fruit. *Forward* must be the word for that tiny, tender blade, or there will be no "full corn in the ear."

Men preserve that which they have already attained by pressing forward in pursuit of new acquisitions. We are told that a fresh language gives additional security to tongues already mastered. Here the forward movement is the conservative force. The price that the artist must pay, that he may not lose the skill already acquired in the use of the chisel, brush or voice, is his earnest effort to outdo what he has done before. To go forward is the normal state. Not to press forward, or not to make an effort forward, is to drift backwards towards decay. The pilgrim who stops within the wicket gate will in a short time wish that he had not left his city of destruction. This would be a fitting obituary notice to publish concerning many a soul that has ceased to have any mortal or intellectual vitality: "This man stopped and, according to natural law, died a very natural death."

That special legion of Julius Cæsar's hosts, called the "Allanda," with which he struck telling blows in his expedition against the Gauls, had engraven upon every sword, helmet and shield a "lark" with outstretched wings in an upward effort; the whole a symbol of aggressiveness. The symbolic thought of this design is of significant moment to all those who expect to enlist in the ranks of the professional legions of to-day. It is indicative of a continued, eager effort forward and upward.

Forward has been the motto of this nineteenth century, whose upward flight has placed on the pillar of its excellence, built by preceeding ages,

the magnificent capital of finished thought and amazing genius. But we must not think that man has touched the limit of his ken. The progress of the ages has not yet reached the zenith of its glory. God has new revelations to unfold to the investigating mind; there are heights yet unexplored; "below the lowest deep" there lies another deep; and these untouched regions hold the stored up prizes which will make the names of those immortal, who in this day will write upon the facade of their abilities the thrilling, quickening word, "forward."

H. McK.

Why Do We Love Our Friends?

Yes, friendship is a trite subject, and he is indeed bold who dares to write upon the time honored theme. Can anything more be said about it? Have not Cicero and Bacon and Emerson and scores of others given us their best thoughts? Pray, then, why should we be troubled with any more essays on such a common place theme? But the critic will observe that our question does not embrace the whole subject. No attempt will be made to define friendship; to formulate its laws; to show how it may be retained. Emerson has done all this. But let us, for a moment, examine the nature of friendship, analyze its elements and attempt to determine why it is that certain persons are our friends, while others are not; in other words, why we love our friends. At first thought this may seem very easy. We say we love our friends, because they are kind to us; because they have helped us; because they are like ourselves, holding the same opinions and having the same ideas; because they possess those qualities which we admire. It is true, all these qualities enter into friendship, but are they its cause? We say we love our friend because he is kind to us. But pause a moment. Is that true? Has our friend been kinder to us than hundreds of others have been? Do we not all remember those who have treated us kindly, always had a pleasant word for us, yet who could

never be our friend, in the truest sense of the word? Let it be remembered that friend is used here in the sense that Emerson uses it—"A person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud." We may be ever so grateful to a person and yet not be drawn out to him as to a friend. Friendship does not depend upon kindness. We say we are fond of a person because we agree, our tastes are the same, our opinions do not clash, perfect harmony exists between us. Here, again, we are at fault. How often do we see strong friendships existing between persons of exactly opposite temperments and views? The bold, dashing warrior loves the gentle, dreamy poet and the scientist finds delight in the society of the man of business. Likeness is not essential to friendship. We love our friends because they possess those qualities which we admire and respect. True enough, but do those who are our friends possess those qualities in a larger degree than those who are not our friends. Admiration is not friendship. We may admire and not love. And I think we must admit that our friends, our heroes, often lack some of the qualities we admire most. We may admire physical strength, but no one makes physical strength a requisite for friendship. We may admire intellectual ability, but our friend need not even be bright in his studies. Our friend may not be pre-eminent in anything; may excel in no quality of heart or mind.

All our reasons for loving our friends have failed; none stand the test of experience. Did you ever try to reason out why you were drawn toward another person, why preferred him above some one else? If so, you must have come to the conclusion that you loved him just because he is himself and not some one else; because he is different from everyone else; because he fills a place in your life heretofore unfilled; *because he has a personality.*

Here, then, is the whole secret. It is useless to analyze our friends, to point out the qualities we admire and to attempt to give our reasons for loving them. It cannot be done. It is the combination we love, not the separate parts; the

personality, not one part of it. The undefinable charm of friendship is that it is undefinable. The peculiar arrangement and adjustment of qualities is a continual surprise. We have found a "soul that can touch ours." This is the only condition of friendship.

"Let us, then, be what we are"; let us be ourselves. If our friends love us, it is because we are not some one else. Do not try to be like your friend; that spoils the friendship. As Emerson says: "The only joy I have in his being mine, is that the *not mine* is *mine*."

Have we not shown that to be the most to our friends we must be the most to ourselves, and that the silent influence, the personality, is what binds persons together? Have we not answered the question, "Why do we Love Our Friends?"

H.

The Political Situation of Europe.

Long has humanity dreamed of peace; of an age when the cannon shall boom no more for destruction, and when all social and political questions shall be settled by arbitration. Long have the children of Europe, rugged and barefooted as they are, longed for the sun of European civilization to rise—for the dawning of a warm day.

But the appearance of the Eastern heavens disappoints the eager eye. The sky looks pale; dark clouds are gathering, and it seems as if all the winds were about to meet and cause the most terrible tempest that Europe ever witnessed.

Russia, that disgrace on the civilization of the nineteenth century, has for years been trying to win a foothold on the Balkan Peninsula. That northern bear has resorted to all thinkable schemes and political intrigues, and now the Czar of all the Russians has gone into partnership with the banditti of the mountains. Alexander III has resorted to highway murder. His agents are stabbing the Bulgarian public men on the streets. And all that in the eyes of Christian, civilized, humane Europe! "*O tempora, O mores!*" The murderers of Europe enthroned, and the people

thereof bowing down before their footstools singing glory to their name!

A year ago the Czar's agents attempted to assassinate the Bulgarian prime minister and put out of existence the secretary of finance. The other year they stabbed the Bulgarian diplomatic agent at Constantinople. Bulgaria has complained to the powers and demanded that the Sultan be compelled to expel the assassins who find refuge in his dominions. Bulgaria will probably assert her independence, which, it is expected, will bring about a collision.

England and Russia have fought; Russia and France have fought; Europe trembled under the footstep of Napoleon; but no single combat threatens now: nation against nation, down to the smallest, have taken their stands.

A war may come, and may not. If it does, it will certainly bring about radical changes, and it is to be hoped for good.

S. S. POPOFF.

A celebrated writer, who was remarkable for delicacy and refinement of expression, when asked how he refrained, even in conversation, from the use of words in the least approaching coarseness, answered that he had made it a rule, when a boy, never to make use of language that he would be ashamed to repeat in the presence of his mother. At present when so many men, and even boys, are almost habitually profane and vulgar, clean speech is a jewel all the rarer from the contrast. Conversation comes nearer to reflecting the inner life of a man than even his familiar letters. It is the true index to a man's character; for in his letters he may be as artificial and as nice in his choice of words as he pleases; but when he is talking, the expressions that he uses daily will come, unbidden to his lips. If he thinks nobly he will speak nobly; if his thoughts are not pure, they will, unnoticed by him, color his speech. Foul talkings, like the taste for tobacco and liquor, is an acquired habit, and the most disgusting one of the three.—*Scholastic*.

Local.

Do you play tennis?

The catalogue contains many new features. A great improvement.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Miss Moore, Saturday evening, May 12th.

A number of the students attended the Epworth League convention at Greenville last week.

The A. C. C. B.'s held a reception Friday evening of last week. What does Philo-Junius say of that?

At the Greenville Epworth League convention Dr. Crawford delivered an address on "Higher Education."

"What a beautiful campus!" all visitors to college say. Yes, it is a beauty. Where is there one that excels it?

The American Journal of Politics contains a ten-page article on the Income Tax written by Prof. W. F. Dutton.

A number of students displayed their talents as actors in the sacred cantata, "Ruth," given in the Academy of Music last week.

Rev. C. A. Holmes, D. D., of Allegheny, will preach the annual sermon before the college Y. M. C. A. during Commencement week.

At last accounts the Freshman class has done nothing rash since the effectual squelching they received. They will soon learn to put away childish things.

An ordinary household mop would have been used more mercifully than the Taylor Hose club was handled by the College base ball nine on the afternoon of May 12th. The score keeper and four assistants could not keep track of runs made by the College team.

There is a student in college who has had the honor (?) of receiving twenty-two invitations to join the A. C. C. B.'s. "Those C. B.'s have the patience of Job."

R. R. Ross, '82, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with his friends in college. Mr. Ross is general manager of the subscription department of Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York.

E. E. Smith, in Allegheny Literary Society: "Mr. President, there are a number of gentlemen present with great intellectual ability, and ——" Pres. Swaney: "I know that, Mr. Smith."

Prayer meeting Saturday evenings, May 19th and 26th, at 6:15 in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Bentley Hall. All young men are invited. The meeting on the 26th will be led by Dr. Parsons.

Rev. Jackson, who has been lecturing before the students of the Theological School, made a short and pleasing address in chapel a few days ago. Rev. Barber of the same school gave a short talk also.

Dr. D. H. Wheeler received a hearty welcome when he appeared in the chapel last week. He conducted the devotional exercises and also delivered a short but interesting speech which was greeted with great applause.

In another column appears the last chapter of the Mt. Union-Allegheny debate question. The article is clipped from the *Alliance Daily Critic*, and if the facts therein stated are true, Mt. Union is forgiven, though we have no apology to offer. Allegheny's action has been upright and honest through all.

On Thursday afternoon, May 10th, a very interesting game of ball was played by the first and second teams of the college. To the surprise of many the second team won by a score of 15 to 9. The batteries were Pratt and Moyer for the first nine and Bardwell and Parsons for the second. Let the first try again.

The National Convention of Phi Delta Theta.

The hospitality of Indiana's capital city will be pleasantly remembered for many years to come by 260 Phi Delta Thetas gathered there from May 7th to 11th for the 23d biennial convention. Being a national convention there were delegates from Maine to California, and the Sunny South was represented as well. The Denison Hotel was the headquarters.

The banquet was a very enjoyable affair, Judge W. A. Woods, of the U. S. Circuit Court, acting as toastmaster. It is needless to say that the reception, given by the 75 resident members of Phi Delta Theta, was more than any individual could hope for. These were both held in the Denison Hotel.

At the morning session of May 9th, Governor Matthews, who is a Phi Delta, in a short address welcomed the "boys" to Indianapolis, and invited them to enjoy without restriction the privileges of the capitol buildings. The sessions were all held in the hall of the House of Representatives.

Rev. Robert Morrison, the beloved founder of the fraternity, and one who has always been an active and enthusiastic worker for its best interests, was present and gave several interesting talks on the origin and growth of the fraternity.

There were nine business sessions, which were well attended both by regular college men and men whose hair had turned gray in the service of their fraternity. The matter of most interest to outsiders was the granting of a charter at Purdue University, located at Lafayette. Applications from the University of Chicago and several other institutions were refused.

Regrets were read from Phi's all over the United States. Among others letters were read from ex-President Harrison, Vice-President Stevenson, Secretary of State Foster, President of the Fraternity W. W. Quarels and many others.

The convention of 1894 was the largest in the history of the fraternity, there being about two

hundred and sixty in attendance, and was a decided success in every way. The seventy-five alumni in Indianapolis treated their guests right royally, and as the train bearing the eastern men rolled out of the station, the last thing to be heard was the yell of the remaining Phi Deltas:

'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!
Phi Kei-a
Phi Delta Theta.
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

E. W. J.

Obituary.

Our brightest gems are often first to be taken from us. This was the thought of all when the sad news of the death of W. J. Merchant, '93, was announced in chapel. Less than one brief year had passed since he had gone forth from Allegheny giving such rich promise for the future. All who knew him, students and faculty, have nothing but words of praise for his untiring energy, ability and sterling character which he displayed throughout his entire course while in college. His taste turned naturally to literary work and during his stay here he was frequently engaged in this line of work and also as a tutor in the college. After his graduation he became engaged in newspaper work and spent some time in Denver, Col., and then in Duluth, Minn. It was at the last named place that he was stricken and departed for his home at Sharon, Pa., where, after a lingering illness, he passed away.

At the funeral obsequies the faculty was represented by Dr. Montgomery and the student body by the Pi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which the deceased was a member. The floral offerings were very beautiful, among which was a floral pillow, the offering of his fraternity brothers, and a cluster of roses, the offering of Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Allegheny has lost a noble son, but in his loss we recognize the value of such a life.

Rev. S. S. Marquis is now rector of the Episcopal church at Woburn, Mass.

In Bad Light.

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE UNJUSTLY CRITICISED BY THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE PAPER BECAUSE MOUNT UNION'S REPRESENTATIVES FAILED TO MEET REPRESENTATIVES OF ALLEGHENY IN DEBATE.

In the "CAMPUS," the college journal of Allegheny College, of the issue of April 19th, Mount Union College is severely and unjustly criticised because the representatives selected by Mt. Union failed to meet the representatives of Allegheny in an intercollegiate debate, which was being arranged between them.

The "CAMPUS" should not hold the college itself responsible for any failure on the part of the college's representatives to conform to or meet the obligations which they assumed in the matter, and the students and friends of the college deeply regret that these representatives have withdrawn from the contest after the challenge had been made and accepted, and especially since these representatives were eager to be selected to this place of honor.

It seems that the "CAMPUS" has just grounds for complaint and criticism, but the student body of Mt. Union College feels indignant that the criticism should fall upon the college itself, rather than upon her representatives, who have apparently been unfaithful in their trust.

The arrangements for the joint debate were undertaken by the literary societies of Mt. Union College and one debater was elected from each society, with alternates to take their places in case the representatives could not attend. Since the election of these representatives, the members of neither society have received any explanation of why the debate did not take place or what was being done by the societies' representatives toward fulfilling the duties for the performance of which they were elected. But on the other hand a report concerning the arrangement has been evaded whenever called for by members of the society, and but for outside

knowledge the students would not know that the debate had been abandoned. Whatever censure may be due Mt. Union and her representatives, certainly the college itself or her literary societies deserve none.—*Alliance Daily Critic.*

Alumni.

John L. Nesbit, ex-'95, is editor-in-chief of *Westminster College Journal*.

M. F. Laughlin, ex-'95, is principal of the public schools Ogacalla, Neb.

Robert F. Fox, '92, has been made chief engineer of the Scranton Traction Co.

T. F. Smiley, ex-'95, is proof reader on the *Standard Dictionary* now being published in New York.

E. E. Proper, '89, is acting as instructor in history at Harvard while pursuing his post-graduate course at that institution.

E. A. Herpsberger, '90, is soon to be married to a prominent young lady of Mayville, N. Y. The *CAMPUS* sends its best regards to "Eddie."

John L. Porter, '89, is now in London, Eng. Mr. Porter, whose fame as a vocalist is more than local, has sung before many of the most prominent people of the metropolis.

R. T. Hatch, ex-'95, and John L. Danforth, '93, spent a few days at Phi Gamma Delta place on their return from the funeral of their late brother, W. J. Merchant.

F. C. Bray, '90, made a hurried visit to friends in the city a few days since. Frank has accepted a lucrative position with a large publishing house in New York and will depart for that city in the near future.

The *Blue and Gold*, a bright little sheet from Bethel College, Kentucky, is our latest exchange.

The College World.

Exchanges.

COLLEGE VERSE.

She had asked me
Would I help her
With her Latin,
'Twas so hard!
Would I help her
Conjugate that
Mean, irregular
Old word,
Disco. She just
Kept forgetting
The subjunctive
All the while!
Pretty lips so
Near, so tempting,
Tended strongly
To beguile:
Thought I'd teach her
By example.
Didicissem?

I should smile!

—The University Herald.

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SPRING FEVER.

"What," you ask, "is spring fever?"
It's a malady that seizes,
Both the senior and the junior,
When the leaves begin their peeping,
And the wild flowers of the meadow
Ope their eyes unto the day-star,
Turn their cheeks unto the south-wind
To be kissed and fondled by it.
It's a feeling that produces
Dreamy feelings of all goneness,
Makes him hate the name of classes,
And the sight of books and papers.
Ask the student, he will tell you,
How it feels to be thus stricken,
He will say, "I've been there often,
And I've sometimes felt like burning
All the volumes in creation,
When this madness seized upon me;
I have felt in those dread moments,
Just like letting all about me
Go unto that nameless region
Which in slang is known as "Hong Kong."
But, perchance, you further ask me
"What about the staid professor?"
Does he never feel this wildness
Bearing him unto destruction?"
But in sooth I dare not tell you,
Yet I might perhaps refer you
To that apropos expression
In the "Song of Hiawatha,"
Saying every heart is human.

—Niagara Index.

DAS HERZ.

[Translated from the German of Neumann.]

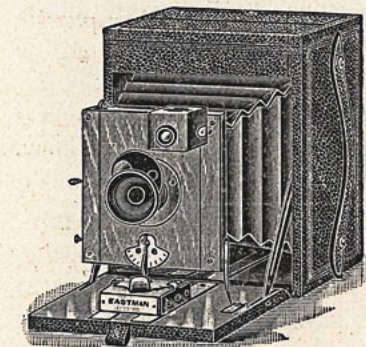
Two silent chambers hath the heart,
Wherein there dwell
Sorrow and joy, lone and apart.
In one awakened joy doth hover,
While slumbers still
Sad sorrows lightly in the other.
O joy, I pray thee, have a care,
And whisper low,
That sorrow wake not unaware.

—Nassau Lit.



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Many students fail to appreciate the value of current literature and neglect to avail themselves of it. One does not become a broad and practical man simply by following text books. The world is full of new thought and is constantly making new departures. In no way can one come better into contact with this thought and catch the spirit of these new movements than by reading the periodicals. It is true the plea of "no time" is not entirely baseless, but it is not a sufficient excuse. The one who really wishes to do outside reading will find many minutes that added become long hours which can be profitably spent in this way, that are only too frequently spent in idleness and indifference. The real earnest student will not be without some time for this work.—*College World.*

Observation by the eye is getting more and more to be an essential factor in one's education. Of two persons, having equal ability in other things, the one who practices the art of observation, and schools himself to take notice of everything, no matter how trivial it may appear, and who tries to remember those things he may have seen only at a glance, at the end of ten years, this one will be the stronger, intellectually, of the two. Cultivate, then, this art, for he only has an education who has it, and exercises it in whatsoever employment he may be engaged.—*Academician.*

All class distinctions at the University of Indiana have been abolished. Hereafter a student will be known only by the number of "credits" he has and thirty-six will entitle him to a diploma.

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A student once rapped at the pearly gates,
But he rushed away with fear-o!
When he saw as soon as Peter came out
That halo looked just like a zer-o.
—Leigh Burr.

His eyes were red, his nose between
Was redder still, his looks were mean;
And like a B-flat cornet rung
The accents of his thirsty tongue—
"More liquor."
—Ex.

"I am on the trail again," said the old scout,
when he trod on the lady's dress.

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The John P. Lovell Arms Co.



The illustrated announcement which forms a part of this article is a history and biography in itself, needing only some little exegesis to bring out some of its points. When a New England paper quotes the name of the John P. Lovell Arms Company, it is simply calling attention to a concern of which everybody knows something, and many know a great deal. Every wheelman, every fisherman, every hunter, every skater, every dog fancier, every sportsman or lover of athletics of any sort, at once recog-

nizes the name as indicating the New England headquarters of goods most in use by them in these several capacities. The capacious building where the company does business, at the corner of Washington street and Cornhill in Boston, is a landmark of the Hub, from which many a stranger, wandering around the north end of Boston, takes his bearings. It is close to Dock Square and Faneuil Hall, and is within a stone's throw of where John P. Lovell, the hale and hearty and genial president of the company, started the business more than half a century ago.

Yes, the concern is historic, and when its story is told the story of fifty years of Boston's business enterprise is told also. John P. Lovell has seen the great metropolis grow up from comparative youth, and the rise and progress of his own business has kept parallel pace with that of Boston. One might suppose that one who has been in harness for over fifty years would begin to have a retiring disposition. But every visitor to the store finds Mr. Lovell somewhere about, pushing business with the same vigor and careful attention that has made the fame of the concern. There are three smart boys with him, Col. Ben, the eldest, being about old enough to be a grandfather, himself, but there are none of them to whom the senior gives way in the conduct of the business. They all have their departments and duties, to be sure, but John P. Lovell is still at the head of the corporation which bears his name.

Mr. Lovell was born in East Braintree, Mass., July 25, 1820, became an apprentice to A. Fairbanks, a Boston gunsmith, in 1836, and in 1840, at the age of 20, was a partner in the concern, which is now a corporation with a capital of \$125,000, and does a business of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Of course as a boy at that age just out of a scantily paid apprenticeship, he had no cash capital, but he had what was better, a knowledge of the trade, quick wit, thorough honesty, undaunted courage, and unrelenting persistence, which were all his own. Mr. Fairbanks died in a little more than a year, and his heirs desired to discontinue the business. Luckily Mr. Lovell found a new partner, and the firm of Grover & Lovell was established and continued until 1844, when Mr. Lovell bought out his partner, and assumed control of the business, which he carried on alone until his sons became old enough, when the firm style was John P. Lovell & Sons, and so continued until 1887, when the corporation was established.

It isn't to give the scores of interesting details which are on record concerning this house and its members that this article is written. It is rather to call attention to the remarkable personnel of the father and boys who constitute the corporation. A record like that of the senior member and president is more valuable than millions, and to have the esteem and confidence and love of a wide circle of business and social acquaintances is a legacy to leave to a family of boys, better than large wealth. But when we consider that the business which has been built up so carefully and persistently is now at the height of its prosperity, we may reckon that in material wealth and the opportunities to increase it, the elder Lovell has brought to his children a very handsome endowment. The two together are

" * * * a heritage, it seems to me
That one might wish to hold in fee."

The boys are Col. Benjamin S., Thomas P. and Henry L.—all Lovells, smart, bright, jolly and full of business. "Ben" is the most widely known, for he has been a prominent Grand Army man, and has also been in politics considerably—having served three terms in the House of Representatives and twice in the Senate. It is a liberal education in many ways to know Ben Lovell. His hearty greeting, his ready sympathy, his generous assistance to any whom fortune has dealt hardly with, especially an old soldier or sailor, his cordial aid to a political friend, his earnest work for any cause that appeals to him, all these are traits that Col. Ben "wears on his sleeve." "Ben Lovell is a darned good feller," said an old soldier to the writer one day. And that seems to be the verdict of everybody who knows him.

The boys and the old gentleman seem to have a good deal of mutual family pride—and it is well founded. Each likes to hear a good thing said of the others, and each has many an opportunity for such hearing. Long life and good luck to all of them.

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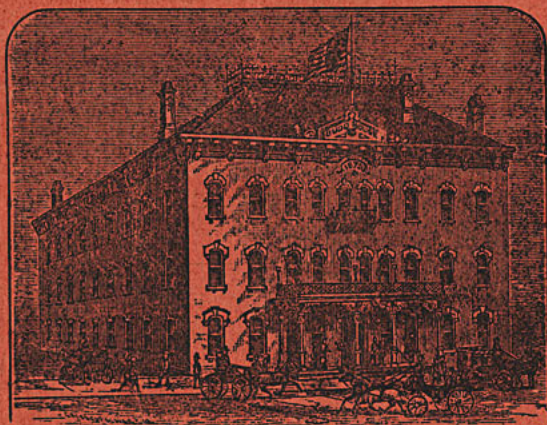
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