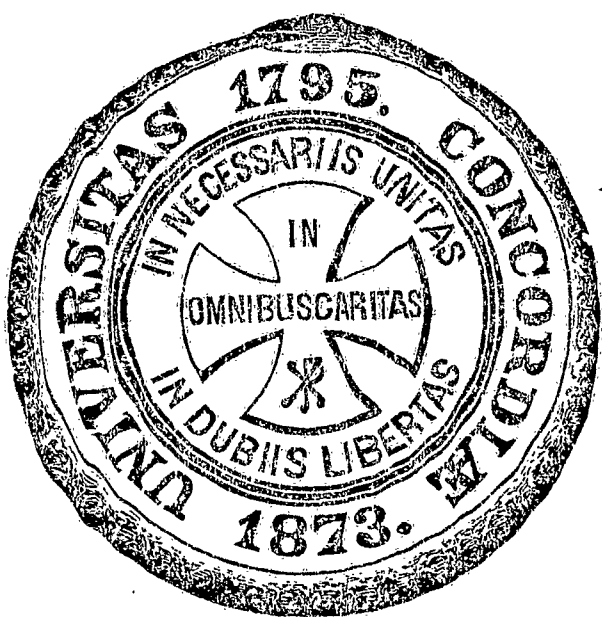


FEB 26 1904

The Concordiensis



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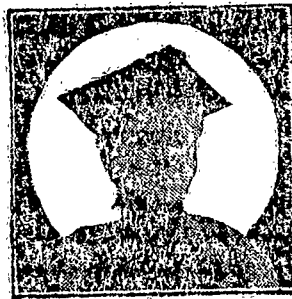
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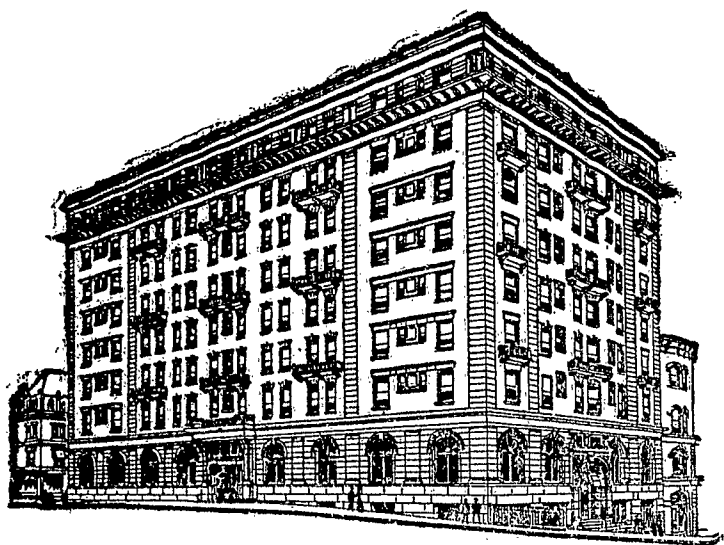
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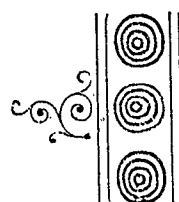
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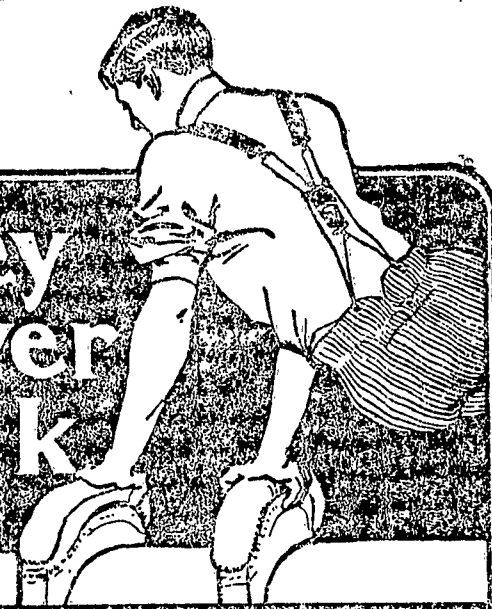
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 24, 1904.

No. 18.

POE AND FRENCH LITERATURE.

Fear was the primitive temper of the human race. It lies deep in us still; and in some minds of high development the restless dread, the shuddering superstition of the savage have been sublimed into a new kind of cosmic terror. Not fear in the concrete but fear in the abstract, fear of the Unknown and of the great Fates that govern our lives.

Poe was preeminently a writer whose stories deal with the emotion of fear. He is master of those who are impressionable. Throughout his works there broods a deep melancholy, a great terror of the intangible and an undying despair of the fatefulness of human existence. There is no writer in whom these characteristics are so clearly marked as in Poe. His genius is individual, distinct. His merit as a literary artist is never questioned although his taste may be. His style in lofty imagination and clear analysis is clearly marked. He often touches on the sublime and in this feature he is unexcelled.

After Louis XVII of France had reaped the whirlwind of the French Revolution, the country was rife for impressions. Napoleon rose to the highest pinnacle of glory, only to be cast down to defeat and exile. The whole land was in a feverish state, convalescing from the mighty upheaval caused by national wrongs collecting, unheeded, for centuries. This condition extended far into the nineteenth century and who can say, even today, that France has not still some of that fever in her blood? During the last century, France was in a fit condition to receive impressions. During this period many literary men of merit have arisen in France and each one has been influenced more or less by the past and the present condition of his country.

Edgar Allan Poe is the idol of the impressionable. His poems indicate that human perception is inexorably limited, and that there is no vital perception of the eternities that lie beyond it. The melodious earthly despair of the "Raven" inspired the serene heavenly contrast of Rossetti's "Damozel." What is true, in this connection of his poetry is none the less so of his prose. What can be more vivid than the "Fall of the house of Usher" or more analytic than his "Murders in the Rue Morgue"?

Poe lived a feverish life, for his means afforded him little or no comfort. He also was impressionable and his tastes were the direct outcome of his temperament.

Poe's detective tales probably had more influence on French literature than his poetry. A Frenchman delights in the bizarre, the imaginative, and what can be more so than "The Purloined Letter," or "The Mystery of Marie Roget"? Poe's analytical power is shown in the tales, where he makes M. Dupin, the private detective of Paris, discover almost impossible clues to mysteries. His poems also, however, have their share of influence. To a French mind what could be so weirdly attractive as "Alalume" or "The Bells"? and what so beautiful as "The haunted palace"?

The eminent French scholar and critic Jules Lemaitre, ranks Poe with Shakespeare and Plato! This may seem like exaggeration and yet to the French heart Poe is probably closer than either of the other two. The French poet Baudelaire was a great admirer of Poe and translated many of his works. It is not unlikely that he drew much of his own ability from studying Poe and his methods. Balzac excels Poe in analysis but just the reverse is true in condensation. Balzac may be said to be the first true Frenchman who made

a study of analysis. Poe was an adept at this and he was not influenced from France, but did not Balzac give the finishing touches to his analysis by Poe's influence? We are sure he did.

Coming down to more recent years, Poe's influence in France has not died out. If the writers are at all sensible to melancholia or we may even say to the weirdly sublime, and Poe's influence has touched them, it shall assuredly affect their writings. To an eminently practical or utilitarian mind Poe stands for little or nothing. But since one of the most characteristic emotions of the French is their sensibility to impression, Poe's influence has been wide spread in that country and ever will be so long as Frenchmen remain Frenchmen.

"Little even of the little do we have left of Poe's works to remember him by. Call him if you will the least of the immortals, but let us trust that immortal he may be: that the ever gathering wind which bears down to us the odors of the Past shall carry always a trace of the bitter fragrance crushed out from this despairing soul!"

DELTA UPSILON BANQUET.

The Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, was the scene last Thursday evening of the fifth annual Banquet of the Albany Club of Delta Upsilon, whose membership comprises alumni from New York and Massachusetts.

There were about fifty members present including the following from Union Chapter: Arms, Smith, Reed, Fuller, Gilmour, Curtiss, Bryant, Parsons, Rogers.

The toast list was as follows:

"American Assimilation," W. A. McDonald, Union, '91.

"The Crisis in the Orient," Dr. Wm. E. Griffis, Rutgers, '69.

"Is a College Education Worth While?" Hon. Wm. E. Mills, Union, '85.

"Wise and Otherwise," Rev. H. S. McEwen, Adelbert, '78.

"The Delta U. in Politics," John H. Burke, Williams, '84.

"Justice Our Foundation," Hon. J. F. Montagnani, Cornell, '79.

"Politics in Massachusetts," Rev. Chas. A. Leonard, Middleburg, '95.

"The Albany Club," Rev. F. B. Morris, Colgate, '94.

Roy E. Argersinger, Union, 1901, acted as Toastmaster.

The officers of the Association are Pres. Roy E. Argersinger, Vice-Pres. Edgar H. Brown, Syracuse, '81, Secy-Treas. Leopold Minkin, Union, '01.

Albert F. Noble of the Amherst Chapter spent Friday with the Union Chapter.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

The following list of games constitutes the schedule as far as ratified by the Athletic Board:

April 9—West Point at West Point.

" 11—Amherst at Schenectady

" 23—Williams at Williamstown, Mass.

" 27—St. Lawrence at Schenectady.

May 7—Hamilton at Schenectady.

" 11—Hobart at Schenectady.

" 13—Hamilton at Clinton.

" 14—Colgate at Hamilton.

" 19—Vermont at Schenectady.

" 27—Middlebury at Schenectady.

" 30—G. E. Test at Schenectady.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The Rev. H. C. Cooper of the Emmanuel Baptist church addressed the students at the Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon.

Professor John I. Bennett, who has been sick for some time, is meeting his classes again.

UNION. 2: MOHAWK H. C., 1.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, Union, in the return match with the Mohawk Hockey Club, turned the tables on them, winning handily by the score 2-1.

Through the first half college played a very aggressive game, with the result that at half time the score stood 2-0 in their favor. In the second half the Mohawks made matters lively for a while, but college was putting up a strong defensive game, and all the Mohawks could do was to tally one goal.

This match proves clearly that the team is rapidly improving in all respects. A circumstance which adds to the credit of Union's victory, was that she was handicapped by having only six regular players on the ice.

The team was:

Goal—Spier.

Point—Sub.

Cover Point—Langley.

Forwards—Cantwell, Brooks, Goff, Franchot.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

(Continued.)

Reinach—Manual de Philologie Classique.
Thumb—Handbook der neugriechischen Volkssprache.

Passow—Popularia carmina Graeciae.

Schmidt—Griechische Marchen, Sagen und Volkslieder.

Bent—The Cyclades.

Bouche-LeClerc—Histoire de la Divination dans l'Antiquite, 40.

Bouche-LeClerc—Le Guide Joanne, v. I. Athenes; v. II. Grece.

Chandler—Practical introd. to Greek accentuation.

Strabo—Selections; ed. by H. F. Tozer.

Krumbacher—Byzantinische Litteraturgeschichte.

Tozer—Lectures on the geography of Greece.

Finlay—History of Greece. 7 v.
Duhem—Thermodynamics and chemistry.
Morgan—Elements of physical chemistry.
Classen & Boltwood—Quantitative chemical analysis by electrolysis.

Browning—Rarer elements.

Beilstein—

Osgood—Introd. to infinite series.

Russell—Principles of mathematics.

Bucherer—Elemente der Vektor analysis.

Lond. matriculation math.

Hoefer—Histoire de math. Ed. 5.

Godefroy—Theorie elem. des series.

Whittaker—Course of modern analysis.

Goursat—Cours d'analyse. v. I.

Rouche & Levy—Analyse infinitesimale.

2 v.

Crefcoeur—Cours d'analyse.

Maitland—Domesday Book & Beyond.

Ramsay—Foundations of England. 2 v.

Bryce—Studies in history and jurisprudence.

Fisher—Studies in Napoleonic Statesmanship: Germany.

Draeger—Historische Syntax der Lateinischen Sprache. v. 2.

Delbruck—Conjunctiv und Optativ.

Munro—Lucretius. Ed. 4.

Richardson—Classification.

Cockerell—Bookbinding and care of books.

ALUMNI.

84—"The Fighting Yankee Bishop" is the title won by Right Rev. Frederick Z. Rooker, formerly of the apostolic delegation at Washington, but recently appointed Bishop of Jaro in the Philippines. According to an official report of church matters from the Philippines Bishop Rooker has been the central figure in some stirring scenes since his advent in his new field. His energies have been especially directed against the Aglipay party, and in one incident, at least, he ignored ecclesiastical procedure and adopted heroic military methods to obtain his end.

When Bishop Rooker arrived in Jaro, according to the report and a letter from Chief Justice John T. McDonough of the Philippines, he found that several of the most prominent of his churches had been taken out of his diocese. One of these, near Iloilo, in an inland barrio inhabited solely by natives, was a costly stone church erected by the friars just before the Spanish war. Bishop Rooker determined to take this church of San Augustine, and at the hotel in Iloilo, where he was staying, he declared his intention of doing so on the following day. He was warned that such an attempt would be dangerous.

"If I had wanted a soft snap," replied the Bishop, "I would have remained in the United States. I came out here to work, and I am not going to be bluffed by the Aglipay party. I am going to take that church and some others besides."

The report says there were then twenty Americans in Iloilo, and although only four of them were Catholics, they announced that if the "Yankee Bishop" would fight for his church they would help him. The Sheriff led the party, which was well armed.

"After several hours' journey," says the report, "we arrived at the barrio, of several thousand inhabitants. Great was the excitement when our mission became known. The Presidente was in possession of the church key and from him Bishop Rooker demanded it. This was refused, the Presidente declaring that the church was public property. Bishop Rooker replied that it was church property—Roman Catholic Church property—and that the Aglipay party had better attend to politics and leave church matters and church property alone.

"The Americans gathered about the Bishop and the Presidente. The Americans exhibited the contents of their hip pockets. The key was surrendered. Bishop Rooker unlocked the door, removed the altar stone, relocked the door, put the key in his pocket and announced to the crowd that had gathered that

he would celebrate mass in the church on the following Sunday. The Bishop addressed the people in Spanish, telling them that he had gone there to defend the church, not to surrender it. He bestowed his blessing on them and, amid the cheers of the Americans and a few natives, returned to his abode some miles away.

"In the course of a week word reached the city that the Aglipay party intended to drive a herd of carabaos into the church during the service. The Americans heard of the threat to desecrate the sacred edifice and volunteered to accompany Bishop Rooker, saying that if any attempt were made to execute the threat there would be more dead carabaos in the barrio than were there at the height of the rinderpest. They went. Bishop Rooker, with a revolver beside him on his throne, said the mass and preached to the people in Spanish, and not a carabao was in sight."

The report says that the church was crowded, but the congregation was sulky and not entirely respectful. It is stated that Bishop Rooker has had similar experiences in obtaining other church property in his diocese, and that Bishop Dougherty in the north has followed the example set by Bishop Rooker in the south. The report declares that the talk that "the friars must go" is dying out. They will have to stay for some time to come, it says, as their withdrawal now would leave millions of people without religious ministrations.—N. Y. Sun.

✓ '65—Warren G. Sayre of this city, who has just announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor, is fifty-nine years of age, and was born and reared in Wabash county. He was a graduate from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., at the age of twenty-one.

He is a lawyer. He was elected mayor of Wabash in 1868. In 1880 he was elected joint Senator from Wabash and Kosciusko counties,

and in 1887-9 was Representative from Wabash county in the lower House, being elected Speaker, and making a great record during the stormy times through that session.

In 1894 he was appointed by President Harrison, a member of the Cherokee Indian Commission. In 1902 he was re-elected a member of the General Assembly.—Wabash [Ind.] Star, Feb. 16.

'49—Frederick W. Seward will be one of the speakers at the 3rd annual dinner of the Society of Cayugas to be held Feb. 25, at the Hotel Manhattan, New York City.

✓'52—Francis T. ^{Chase}~~Close~~ died at the Confederate Home, New Orleans, La., Jan. 1, 1904.

'56—George W. Hough, Prof. of astronomy at Northwestern Univ., presented a paper entitled "The Prediction of Occultations of Stars by the Moon" before the 5th meeting of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, held at St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29-30, 1903.

✓'67—Charles H. Kluegel, civil engineer, resides at Honolulu, Hawaii.

✓'76—The following army order was recently issued: "Captain Clarence P. Townsley, quartermaster, will repair to this city and report in person to the Quartermaster-General of the army for consultation on official business pertaining to construction work at Fort Monroe, Va., and upon completion of this duty will return to his proper station at Fort Monroe." —Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Feb. 13, 1904.

✓'82—Prof. Arthur S. Wright, prof. of Modern Languages at Case School of Applied Science, has recently edited Dr. Franz V. Wagner's "Entwickelungstehre" for Heath's Modern Language series.

'95—Horatio M. Pollock read a paper on the "Ethical Value of Science Study" before the 7th annual conference of the N. Y. State Science Teachers' Association at Syracuse Univ., Dec. 30-31, 1903.

The Union College Alumni Association of North Eastern N. Y. will hold its annual banquet, Thursday evening, March 10, 1904, at the Hotel Kenmore, Albany.

✓'03—Otis F. Lewis was married on February 24th to Miss Dart of Albany.

'67—It is a common charge against the pulpit that it is controlled by the rich men of the congregation and that it is too subservient to the vested interests. That there is another side to the question is shown by Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin in an article published recently in The Cumberland Presbyterian. This author boldly asserts that men of wealth are a much needed factor in religious progress.

Dr. Hamlin admits that there are some instances of subserviency, "and it is wholly contemptible. But far more numerous are the instances of cheap flings, jibes and sneers. The popularity seeker has an unfailing resource in sarcasm directed at the prosperous. One is distressed to hear ministers who should be entirely above such sensationalism raising a laugh by allusions to the wealthy or to leaders of society; usually in blissful ignorance of the fact that his words disclose how little he knows what he is discussing. There are rich men, leaders in society and politics, who are selfish, corrupt, debauching to both private and public morals. Their sins should be unsparingly exposed and denounced. But the assumption that because a man has wealth, reputation, leadership, he is necessarily a bad man, and a fair target of public slurs and defamation, is the outcome of ignorance and bigotry. Such men have the right to be addressed from the pulpit with the same respect and courtesy as the poorest members of the congregation,"

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Speaking in Chapel. When a Sophomore attempted to speak in College Meeting recently he was not permitted by the upper classmen. That is custom and precedent, but is it fair? Just because a man is not an upper classman seems no real reason why he should not have the right to speak. He is permitted to

vote and often has something more important to say than most of the old reliable Senior babblers. It is time that something was done about this. There can, at least, be no earthly excuse for stamping a man down when he wishes to present some motion or some idea touching college affairs before the student body.

A Sophomore will generally speak his own mind for he has not yet become saturated and warped with College politics. Since he has College spirit, give him the opportunity to show it.

Hockey.

The Hockey team certainly deserves great credit for the showing made against the Mohawk Club. Since the idea of the rink on the campus fell through, (and no one is to be blamed for it except everyone) those interested in Hockey have been playing under Union's name, although the organization has not been recognized by the Athletic Board. Perhaps not this season, but we ~~we~~ would suggest that, if circumstances are as propitious next year as they are this, that some step be taken for recognition of the Hockey Team. Surely they are now reflecting credit on Union and the organization deserves to be recognized as a regular branch of college athletics.

Professor Ashmore.

The student body extend their sympathy to Professor Ashmore for his loss in the death of his mother.

EGYPT.

The River of the Ages rolls along

Disconsolate thro' all the level tracts,

Yet surges, singing some wild deathly song

When its vast volume takes the cataracts.

Blue-flowing Nile! a thought of other Days!

And here, among thy rushes rank and tall,

Stood Memnon and his morning hymn of praise

Rushed to the sun in one long splendid call.

Thy day of power passed, all that remains

To speak thy princely pride and glory gone

Are pyramids uptowering from thy plains

The Changeless River and the Memnon's Morn.

S. C. '04.

THE MELANCHOLY MERE.

Dreaded is the gloomy rill
Underneath the ancient hill,
Where the demons work their will.

By the mournful willowed mere
Lying like an eerie tear
On the anguished eyes of fear.

Often in the deep midnight
There come sounds of weird delight
Echoes of a fiend in fright.

From that ghoulisn misty mere
Lying low and solemn there
Comes the horrid laugh of fear.

Shun that melancholy mere
Gleaming like a murderer's tear
For it is a haunt of Fear.

LIFE.

A little longer and the toil is done,
A little farther on the road 'to go,
A little stress of shifting, drifting snow,
A little journeying through shade and sun,
A little rest where quiet waters run,

A little parleying with friend and foe,
A little oasis where blossoms grow,
A little darkness ere the light is won.

A little sin that leaves a little stain,
A little sorrow and a little joy,
A little mending of a broken toy.
A little pleasure and a little pain,
A little thought of when I was a boy,
A little fear that I have lived in vain.

—Literary World.

IN A STATE OF MIND.

In the State of Mass.
There lives a lass
I love to go N. C.
No other Miss.
Can e'er, I Wis.

Be half so dear to Me.

R. I. is blue

And her cheeks the hue

Of shells where waters swash;

On her pink-white phiz

There Nev. Ariz.

The least complexion Wash.

La. could I win

The heart of Minn.,

I'd ask for nothing more.

But I only dream

Upon the theme

And Conn. it o'er and Ore.

Why is it, pray,

I can't Ala.

This love that makes me Ill?

N. Y. O., Wy.

Kan. Nev. Ver. I

Propose to her my will?

I shun the task

T'would be to ask

This gentle maid to wed,

And so, to press

My suit, I guess

Alaska Pa. instead.

—Ex.

THE MERMAID.

Queen Gwenellor, upon her subtile loom,
In yester days her tapestries would ply,
Enweaving there spell-holden shapes that sigh,
So plaintive, through the perfumed, vapoury gloom
Where idol-incense blurs the vast, dim room.
A crystal-visioned witch, she did defy
All men; and thrall'd their souls so that they die.
All this she wrought until her fatal doom.

The sea swept windily through her demesne
And with its foamy arms fought o'er the queen.
Now, coiled in misty windings of her hair,
With siren arms she beckons to her lair,
Midst streaming, sundered rocks, poor seamen lone;
And dives with them; and drowns them as they groan.

—Hobart Herald.

THE SURE CURE FOR SIN.

(As related by one Larry Riley, cow-puncher and sometime conservative road agent.)

This hyar cow-punchin business aint no 'flowerin' beds o' ease nor I haint never seen it come suspicious near it, leastwise, if that ar expression is took to meant a regular hog-wallow-in-the-nice-cool-mud time or like them moony lovin' fellows say 'Darlin,' when the evenin' star shineth on Fido's grave, I'll meet you under the tender branches of the blasted pine, hard by the blushin' rose bush', I concluded that ar assortment o' choice driblets describes them flowerin' beds o' ease.

The fust time I ever hierd them insinuatins words was 'bout five year ago when I was a punchin' cattle on the Tail Holt ranch. Now that aint no true civilized word for to call a place but that was the title give it and thar it stuck. Well, you see, Tail Holt ranch was a big place and right near the middle was a sort of settle—ment which was no more'n a sto' and a few ol' barns an' a mean lookin' two-by-four school house shanty. I dunno who put that thing thar but thar she sot like a bump on a log. In the story I'm relatin', this hyar educatin' buildin' come in right smart, so I just dropped a few remarks sorter introducin' the same.

Now lemme tell you 'bout them 'flowerin' beds o' ease words. There was a she-preacher come down Tail Holt way for to convert us onrightheous an' sinful cowboys. She give it out on little cyards as respectin' the time and place o' conversion o' our lost souls, and happen how it come on a Sunday, so 'bout twenty of us boys went over to that little school house shack for to hear the female and to smell o' the real brimstone. Well, sir, that place war some small. W'en you got in that you felt like you had been crammed in a quart cup with the lid shoved down.

We all got coralled in that ar God-forgotten, dingy-lookin', hen-house kinder place and sot down on some boards laid cross some soap-boxes and waited for preceedin's to commence.

Some o' them boys was onsartin as whether chawin' would be an insult to a holy-hearted feemale, which it sartintly was, so 'bout ten o' them kept their cuds goin' on the sly during the waitin' spell, bein' afeard she'd riz up outer the floor any minute. Bumbye that she-preacher come in from the back way and got up on a sort o' table up in front and Ben Brindley's ghost! She was a galoot. Stood about six feet without no underpinnin' an' as raw boned as any ole mother coyote. You could 'a' hung your hat on her in a dozen places. She was all starched an' primped up and them eye glasses o' hern made me think o' a hungry hoot owl.

Everything got plum quiet as soon as that appeared and them fellows what kept cuds was a swallowin' hard an' fast. That ar she-preacher took her stan' and surveyed the landscape with a frownin' face and a ferocious look in them coo coo eyes. Then she begins the doctorin'. Gentle Annie! Talk about your giant geysers, she had 'em all huntin' holes in the flirt o' a jack-rabbits tail. I don't recollect half o' what she had to say but some things is too pussonel to forgit. She said we had the right road to the fireplace, through passes, an' they was waitin' to greet us on the hearthstone. "Men," she hollowed, "I suppose I must call you men, tho' you are nought but sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal; you are sunk in the slough of unrighteousness and the devil reigns in your hearts." At that one o' them fool young fellows from up Texicana way, whispers, kinder soft an' repentant like "Amen Lord, so be it." That war no delicate remark to make, leastwise it didn't come persactly at the right moment and it set us boys alaffin'. The She-Gospel-Geyser stopt cavortin' all of a suddint and snorted and growed redder'n a biled beet and then says that scornful and scathin' like, "You have lain among the pots and art become filthy. The sow that was washed has returned to wallow in the mire." At that Pete Bruno, a rustlin', wooly-chinned, price-on-his-head

greaser riz right up and 'lowed as how he hadn't done nothin' to be addressed in such like terms, an' that took the female back a bit. Pete wasn't fit for parlor company no how, so when he got excited that a way, two or three on us hopped him, just fur to steady his nerve. Well, sir, that wouldn't work an' you oughter 'a' seen the fur fly! That ar shanty school house was sick o' itself an' sorry it was standin' befo' we got through with it.

Every fellow was a fightin' for hisself and then them dogs wot bark here and bite way yonder begins to be drawed and about that time, I recollected as how I would like a drink of cool water, so I found the little hole in the wall wot was like a door and whooped 'er up for my bronco. The last thing I heard afore I left them parts was that she-preacher a screechin' somethin' amazin'. I never could jest discover if she was a sickin' 'em on or no; anyhow she never come Tail Holt way again and I don't b'lieve them cow boys there is converted. They is as onrightheous as ever but they don't live on no flowerin' beds o' ease; no sir, you kin bet yo' epitaph on that!

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Several college professors have recently stated what they consider the greatest moral danger that threatens a college student. Some of the opinions given were these: President Eliot of Harvard: The frittering away of the student's time in trivial self-indulgent occupations and animal pleasures; Provost Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania: The separation from the sacred ties of home and probably church life, also temptations to explore phases of life to which the student had been a stranger; Professor John E. James of Hahne-man College: Absence of home restraint and home life.

Prof. Charles W. Smiley, of Harvard University, is carrying on a unique experiment in

psychology. He maintains that a man cannot translate from one language to another correctly if his mind is prepossessed with opinions on the subject. Prof. Smiley has taken several Greek students who have never read the Bible and who do not believe in Christian doctrines, and is securing from them translations of the Bible from the Greek. He believes that only in this way can an exact translation be secured, since the former translators have been influenced by their previous knowledge of the contents.—Ex.

Mr. James B. Colgate has given to Colgate University, since its founding, nearly \$200,000.

Six hundred and fifty students are attending the University of Virginia. This University, which was founded in 1825, claims the oldest existing Y. M. C. A. in the world.

Harvard University has taken the lead in the matter of using phonographic records for historical archives. The first deposits have been made of records of Emperor William's voice on metal matrices. The German emperor uttered into the phonograph a few observations on Frederick the Great, and also gave a disquisition on "Fortitude in Pain." Harvard will endeavor to collect a great number of these unique historical documents from prominent Americans as well as famous men abroad.—Ex.

The faculty and students of Oberlin have raised \$1350 to support a graduate of that college as a missionary at Shansi, China.

Fraternities are not popular with the state authorities in Mississippi. A committee was appointed at the last session of the legislature to investigate their affairs and their investigations were chiefly directed toward the societies in the State University. The committee was

much disgusted with the condition of the fraternities and will recommend that they be abolished throughout the state.

SPICE AND VARIETY.

From a young girl's composition on "Men," published in a Western newspaper, The Fort Cobb Record: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear and have ever so many pockets, but they won't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women and always more zoological. Both men and women have sprung from monkeys, but the women certainly sprung further than the men."

A teacher in one of the Brooklyn schools, relates The Eagle, wishing to enlarge the vocabulary of her class in English composition, asked each member of it to write a sentence containing synonyms of the word "ran" and "tale." One little fellow, having laboriously looked up the definitions in his dictionary, gravely submitted the following highly descriptive result: "A dog trickled down the street with a tin can tied to his narrative."

Professor—"Who were the opposing powers in this war?"

Student—Russia and France against the Porte and —ah, Scotia, I believe."

When Adolphus placed his arm around the neck of Angelina, he said, "It was for a neck's press purpose."—The Echo.

Little drops of water
Freezing on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
Mix in people's talk.—Ex.

They tell this story of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democratic leader of the House: In dressing to go out to dine one evening he became much wrought up over a wrestle with a stiff collar and a crazy tie. Gaining the mastery at last he threw on his coat and went into Judge Tate's room, next door, and asked if he "would do." After a careful survey Tate said: "Really, John, I think you would look much better if you would put your trousers on."—Troy Times.

One night when a fierce spotted leopard
Got after the sheep of a sheopard;
A shotgun he got
And with number four shot
The hide of the leopard he peopard.
—Ex.

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"I love you more than words can tell,"

At last he summoned pluck to say.

She hung her head and murmured: "Well,

Perhaps there is some other way."

—Brooklyn Eagle.

One morning a savage old Sioux.

On the lookout for sensations nioux,

In spite of the talk

Took a sharp tommy hawk

And the sole honest alderman slioux.

—Ex.

CIRCUMSTANCE.

The Captain plans; the Power aloft that
sits

Unveils the sun—and this is Austerlitz.

A wiser plan the Captain never drew;

But the rain falls—and this is Waterloo.

Selected.

The boy sat on the moon-lit deck,

His head was in a whirl;

His eyes and mouth were full of hair,

His arms were full of girl.—Ex.

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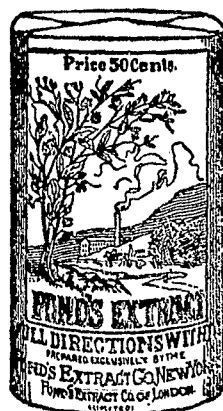
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*No. 36, Atlantic Express.....	2:18 a m
No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited.....	2:00 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:54 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:10 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker.....	4:20 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all:50 p m

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*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation.....	7:38 a m
*No. 87, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:48 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited.....	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex.....	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	8:10 p m
*No. 69, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
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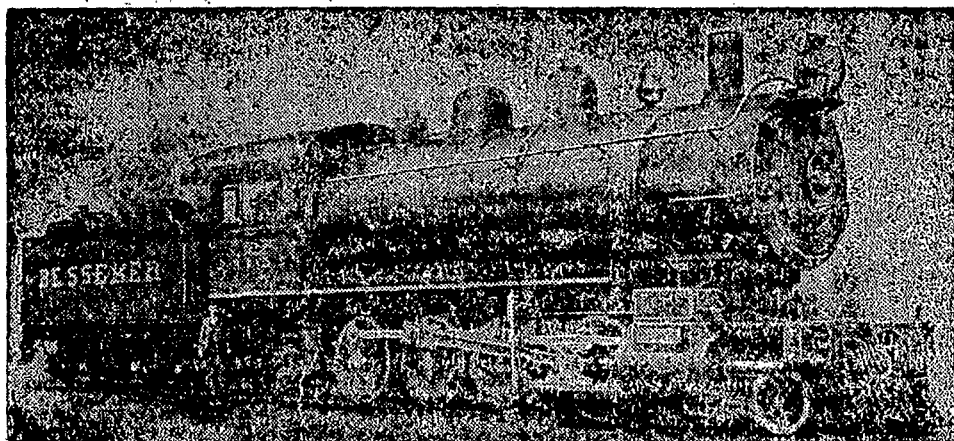
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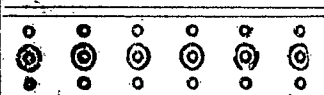
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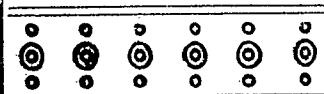


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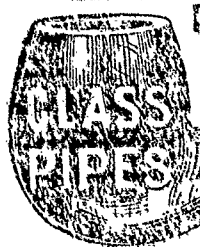
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