* * * * THE * * * * CONCORDIENSIS

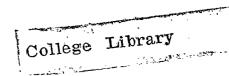
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NUMBER 14



JANUARY 27, 1906



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
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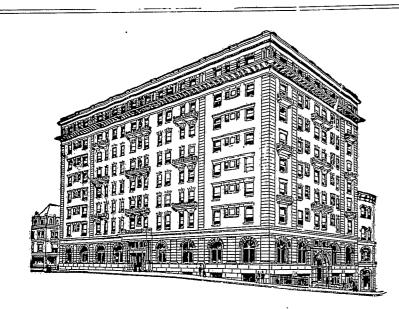
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

1

UNION COLLEGE, FAN. 27, 1906.

No. 14

TRUSTEES MEET

Matters of Interest to Students

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University was held at the Medical College in Albany, Tuesday evening, and several matters of interest to the students were voted upon.

Endowment Fund

The special committee on the securing of \$100,-000 (which must be raised in order that the college may accept the offer of Mr. Carnegie for a like amount) was the first to offer a report. The report showed that the committee has gone at the raising of the necessary funds in a systematic manner and more than a third of the amount has been subscribed already. This has come almost entirely from New York alumni of the college where the most strenuous efforts have been made It is the purpose of the committee to see personally each alumnus of the college who is within reach. Letters are also being sent out and the replies are most encouraging. The committee which has this work in charge consists of President A. V. V. Raymond, the Hon. George F. Seward, ex-minister to China and president of the Fidelity and Casualty company; Frank Bailey, vicepresident of the Title Guarantee and Trust company and treasurer of Union college; and the Hon. N. V. V. Franchot, state superintendent of public works.

Financial Agent Appointed

Beside offering its report the committee recommended the appointment of Lee W. Beattie of the class of '79 as special financial agent for Greater New York, to conduct the canvass among the alumni of the college in that city. The recommendation of the committee was adopted and appointment of Mr. Beattie was made.

The committee has the hearty good wishes of the students in their work of securing subscriptions to the fund, and may count on their co-

operation wherever they can be of assistance.

Electrical Laboratory

Mr. Seward reported for the committee in charge of laboratory improvements, that the new electrical laboratory is well under way, being nearly complete except for inside finishing. The apparatus will be installed within a very few weeks. It is a pleasure to see the new "lab." grow, especially now that it begins to give an idea of what the completed building will look like. From an architectural standpoint it is a decided addition to the buildings on the campus.

New Trustees

Appropriate tributes to the memory of the late trustees, Judson S. Landon, Daniel S. Lamont and W. B. Rankine, all of whom have died since the last regular meeting of the board, were presented and made part of the minutes of the meeting. Silas B. Brownell spoke at length of his life-long friend, Judge Landon. Hon. Geo. F. Seward spoke of Colonel Lamont and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander presented the tribute to W. B. Rankine. After the adoption of the memorials the board proceeded to the election of three new members. The names were presented by the special nominating committee and received the unanimous vote of the board. Charles E. Sprague of the class of '60, president of the Union Dime Savings Bank of New York City, was elected in place of Col. D. S. Lamont; William F. Havemeyer of New York was elected in place of Judge J. S. Landon, and Ernest R. Ackerman of New York and Plainfield, N. J., was elected in place of William B. Rankine.

Only one of the three new trustees, Mr. Charles E. Sprague, is a Union man, but all three of the new members of the board have shown an interest in the college and its activities that is most praiseworthy.

New Fraternity House

A petition from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity,

which at present occupies the house at No. 28 Union Avenue, asking permission to build a fraternity house on the college campus, was read and referred to a committee consisting of John A. De-Remer, E. W. Paige, E. W. Rice, Jr., and Frank Baily, treasurer of the college. It is interesting to note that the fraternities are gradually seeking quarters on the college campus. It is a sign of increasing prosperity at old Union.

Financial Conditions

Another and surer sign of the prosperity of our Alma Mater appeared at the meeting of the trustees in the form of the financial report. The Hon. N. V. V. Franchot as chairman of the finance committee presented the semi-annual report of the treasurer. The report was very gratifying in that it shows the college to be in very good financial condition. The receipts show a large increase over last year and the expenditures come well within the appropriation.

COLLEGE MEN AND INTERNA-TIONAL ARBITRATION

President MacCracken's Plan as Outlined at the Lake Mohonk Conference

The work of interesting college students in international arbitration was one of the subjects most earnestly considered by the Lake Mononk Conference on International Arbitration, at its last session. Chancellor MacCracken of New York University was the pricinpal speaker on the subject and his words to voice the unanimous sentiment of the conference.

Chancellor MacCracken said that when he became president of a university almost a quarter of a century ago the colleges were using the same text book upon the subject which is in common use today, and that, this book devotes one hundred seventy-four pages to international conduct in times of peace and two hundred and twelve pages to that conduct in time of war, a simple fact which speaks for itself as to the emphasis in present teaching. He then pointed to the fact that international law is in almost all colleges only an elective, adding that it was perhaps not unfortuntate while emphasis continues to be placed upon

the phases of the subject where it now lies. The possibilities with a change of instruction are at once evident. Even the common history text books now in use, a complete collection of which has been made by the historical department of New York University, fair to reveal any change in the spirit of teaching the history of war from that which the old conventional text book was used. Very little stress is laid upon the terribleness, the destruction, the lawless wickedness, of war. The only improvement in the modern text books is that there is somewhat less space devoted to the subject.

Three distinct changes in method of instruction were suggested by the Chancellor; first, that the achievements of peace and not war be magnified; second, thatt he misery and cost of war be truly depicted; third, that from high school up every effort be made to exalt the preventives of war. All the theory of international law should be rewritten so that it will involve the accomplishments of recent years, and hence the most advanced stage toward arbitration, even if it is a poorer law book than the present text. It was further suggested that if several of the colleges should ask the entrance examination board to offer an examination in arbitration, and if they should accept this instead of the usual requirements of ancient history, it would not take long to introduce the subject to the high school curriculums of our country. This would be no small forward step, for in the majority of cases the high school ends the education of the man, and hence to reach the great majority the work must reach the high school. But the college should not neglect the work. Either in the Freshman or in the sophomore year every student who does not offer some credentials of work in arbitration for entrance should be compelled to take some course in the subject. This system would bring the question of arbitration home to the minds of the students, would arouse an interest in the subject, and make possible clubs for its more special study. These clubs might even go so far as to be organized for purposes of propogandism. President MacCracken suggests that they be called "World

Government Clubs," inasmuch as their object would be to promote a set of rules and laws which should bind all nations together as one in their relations with each other.

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The words of Chancellor MacCracken appealed so strongly to the Conference that a committee was appointed to take up the work of arousing interest among the undergraduates in the country. At that time the suggestion was offered that colleges should set aside a day for the special consideration and discussion of topics connected with the subject.—The Madisonensis.

Christian Association

SUNDAY VESPERS: Dr. Hoffman will give his third talk on the Bible.

TUESDAY EVENING: Subject, "Hearing and Believing."—Nutt, '06, leader.

A great interest seems to be taken in Dr. Hoff-man's talks and the crowd at the last Sunday Vespers was especially large. It is to be regreted that the room was so close. Provision for better ventilation will be made in the future.

When discouraged, come around to a Bible class and see what an inspiration God's Word has.

COLLEGE NIGHT.

Saturday evening the Association will give a "College Night" to which all the faculty and students are invited. Prof. Bennett will give a short talk and those who have heard him know what a treat this will be. These meetings are to promote general good fellowship. Refreshments will be served. All out; for a good time and college spirit.

Ningpo, China, Oct. 1, 1905.

To the President of the Y. M. C. A.,

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:-

I acknowledged, some weeks since I believe, the receipt of a contribution of twelve dollars from the college Y. M. C. A., and in my letter I stated that part of the money would be used in aiding some of the students here to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference which corresponds to the Northfield conference. The students had already gone

when I wrote and consequently could not make any acknowledgement of their own. Since returning to school this fall, however, they have written a letter of thanks which they asked me to forward; I am enclosing it in this and append a translation. With renewed thanks for your kindness, I am

Very sincerely yours,

HARRISON K. WRIGHT.

TRANSLATION.

BELOVED BROTHERS ALL:-We long ago received your letter and the money you graciously sent. Our school Y. M. C. A. was formed in 1901. At that time there were only five members; since then the number has become twenty-seven, of whom twenty are now in the school. But, alas, we are poor and our collections are not sufficient for our needs, and we can only pray God for help. Just as that very thing was in our minds, suddenly your letter came. This is genuinely the grace of God and is his gift to us. Nevertheless it comes from the earnest labor of you beloved brethren in the Lord, desiring that all the men in the world might get a hope of the happiness of heaven. Our great need is for the Holy Spirit; we desire you to pray the Lord for us. And with regard to your money given to help us, we receive it with inability to express our thanks completely. Therefore we thank you greatly; we can only pray for you and beseech before God; may God always be with you.

Beloved brethren of the Union College Y. M. C. A., we wish you peace.

(Signed) Young Men's Christian Association of Presbyterian Dzong-Sing Academy, in the City of Ningpo, in the Chinese province of Che-Kiang.

DR. HOFFMAN'S SECOND TALK

The Bible, What it is; What it is Not.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Hoffman of the Union College faculty, gave the second of a series of talks on "How the Bible Came to Be Written." This series of talks is being given Sunday afternoons in Silliman Hall to the students, under the auspices of the Christian Association.

In Sunday's talk, Dr. Hoffman first reviewed

his last Sunday's lecture on the Bibles of recent date, "Isis Unveiled," the Mormon Bible. Mrs. Eddy's book, the Koran, the "Vedas" of Bhudrism, the book of Confucius, and other Egyptian "Books of the Dead." He then took up the subject of our own Bible.

This, he said, was written as a history for the teaching of men. In the Old Testament there is absolutely no mention of immortality. The whole object seems to be the teaching of lessons for earthly life, drawn from the history of a people peculiarly favored by God.

He next went on to show that the authors must have believed what they wrote as actual, literal fact. They had no conception of "secondary causes," but ascribed everything to the direct agency of God. Thus all the miracles of the Old Testament were not meant by their authors as parables teaching a truth, but as literal facts.

The rest of his talk was taken up by readings of passages to prove his position. He brought out also in the reading the literary value of the Old Testament.

The talk next Sunday will be on the New Testament, and the Sunday after, the fourth and last of the series, will be a summary and general view of the whole subject.

DAY OF PRAYER

Observances in the Chapel

Thursday was observed as the annual Day of Prayer for Colleges. No regular college exercises were held. There was a service in the chapel at 10:30 A. M. The meeting was opened with prayer by President Raymond. After the singing of "Crown Him Lord of All," Dr. Raymond read Prov. IV. and Rom. XII. Prayer was then offered by Dr. Talmage of the Second Reformed Church. After the singing of another hymn, remarks were made by Rev. J. Russell Stevenson of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Stevenson, said in part: "A Christian is a man who is having transactions with Jesus Christ. Christ is a living personage. Christ's profession is that of a helper and a teacher. Accept Jesus Christ as a helper. as a teacher, and as a friend." He was followed

by Dr. Lunn of the First Reformed Church. Dr. Lunn said: "In the last analysis there is nothing worth while in life but the genuine life. Every man has a character. I want to speak of the genuineness of Christian character. Christ comes in the times of temptation and speaks to us. Sometimes we harken and sometimes we do not. Sometimes temptation holds us and then we near the voice of Christ. It isn't what we are going to do, or say but what we are that is most important. What we are cannot be concealed or disguised. but will show itself. Evil cannot be conquered without an effort. Every time we enter into temptation there is an unseen Friend with us. The supreme aim of life must be greater than that of furthering personal ambition. The field for activity is where God has placed you. Make your life tell." Then after the singing of a hymn remarks were made by Dr. Taylor of St. George's Church. "The trend of the world is unquestionably in a religious direction. Years ago colleges were hotbeds of agnosticism but now the trend is toward religious life. Those who are in the fight against evil are not in the minority. The great force of God's grace is working in the wild. Come out in the open and serve God and don't serve him in a corner. You love your college. If you want your college to grow let your manliness and character make Union supreme among the colleges of the land."

He was followed by Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, who said: "The strange thing is not that people left Christ in the time of his ministry but that anyone should be found now who is not a Christian. All education in the land represent the power and spirit of Jesus Christ. It is a matter of a "square deal" that you should accept after receiving so much from Him. Your life is a gift from God. Make it a gift to God." The meeting was closed with a prayer by Dr. Raymond.

Alumni

√ '50.—Henry Markell is a broker at 57 Broadway. Room 22, N. Y. City.

* * * *

'61.—Chester Holcombe has an article on

"Chinese Exclusion and the Boycott" in the "Out-nesday buying a canoe or small boat of some kind look," Dec. 23, 1905.

* * * *

'63.—Rev. Seth C. Beach of Wayland, Mass., has presented the college library with his "Daughters of the Puritans" recently published by the American Unitarian Association.

* * * *

'66.—George Alexander and Teunis S. Hamlin, '67, contribute to symposism on "Attractions of the Christian Ministry" in the January, 1906 number of the "Auburn Seminary Record."

*86.—F. S. Randall is with the law department of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., care Asa

G. Gardner, N. Y. City.

193,—Rev. S. G. Parent has changed his pastorate from Ballston Spa to Ilion N. Y.

'01.—John H. Cook of the New York State Normal College, Albany, is giving a series of lectures and excursions in "The Site for a City," being a study of the physiographic features of Albany.

College Briefs

The committee for the Senior banquet has been appointed by Chapman as follows: Hagar, L. H. Peebles, Wadsworth.

* * * *

Clark, '09 made recitations again on Monday of this week. He was welcomed by his classmates after an unpleasant illness.

* * * *

The new Electrical Building is progressing rapidly. The roof has been started and it is hoped that it will be finished before any heavy storms strike us.

* * * *

It has been reported that next Spring will see Union sporting a skin diamond. This will be glad news to all the baseball men. Besides that it ought to be something to encourage the boys and make bright prospects for a good team.

* * * *

Every one contemplated on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday buying a canoe or small boat of some kind to make recitations in. The campus has been flooded and here and there a student could be seen when he was not "over his depth in mud and water."

* * * *

The hockey rink has been seized with a fit of spring fever.

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The regular weekly lecture before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was given in Silliman Hall on Wednesday evening.

* * * *

Last Wednesday the Senate confirmed the nomination of President Raymond for one of the managers of the State Hospital at Utica.

TRAGEDY AT WHITE'S

Concordy Board Breaks the Camera.

White's, 12:15 Thursday:—

A fearful tragedy took place at White's Studio this noon when the members of the "Concordiensis" board assembled to have their photograph All went well until Manager Miller taken. thought he saw two dollars for a subscription and everything was off for a time. Finally the group was arranged with Editor Imrie's lofty, thoughtful brow, adorning the center of the first row with King, Miller, Classen, Reed and the lesser satellites in the immediate neighborhood. Cantwell, Parsons and McIntosh brought up the rear. Suddenly "By" Reed thought of a glee club rehearsal and had to announce it, with disastrous results. Arranged once more, Warner King began to pass away and after being revived with cold water, explained that he had just had a relapse from a series of epileptic fits brought on by the offer of two literary articles and a poem by Powell, '08. The Board lost control of itself momentarily and the ambulance was summoned. After heroic medical treatment the Board was finally able to sit up and make the camera look handsome.

Fraction has arisen at Hamilton college between the student body and the Press Club over the small publicity given recent athletic events.

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On February 1st the college annual the "Garnet" goes to print. Up to the date of this writing there has been handed in to the board of editors but about four pages of literary material and no drawings whatever. In other issues of the "Garnet" there have been numerous drawings and from twentyfive to thirty pages of literary matter. This, in brief, is condition of things at present. It is a shame that the college should be represented or rather, misrepresented by such a lack of material which is necessary to make any college annual a success. Without literary work and certainly without drawings nothing but flat failure stares the publication in the face. Early in the college year Editor Harvey called upon the college at large to contribute to the success of the book. He even made the innovation of reserving a page on which to set forth the names of contributors. To this appeal there have been no answers. On the face of it, it sems most deplorable that a college of over six hundred students can not or will not contribute to the pages of the "Garnet." There is talent a plenty, but the spirit seems pitiably weak. There are still some days in which the college can redeem itself. The editors beg the assistance of the students. Most certainly "its up to you."

We call attention to a new member of the Reportorial Staff, Philip H. Shutler of the sophomore class.

For once the Editor-in-Chief has experienced a season of slight contentment. The joyous pleasure of editing this issue of the "Concordy" was assigned to White, '07. Assuredly we are not insensible to the beauties of office.

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Lecture by Dr. Kinyoun

In Silliman Hall on Tuesday evening last Dr. J. J. Kinyoun of Philadelphia, former surgeon of the U.S. Marine Hospital, read an interesting paper before the local chapter of Sigma Xi entitled "The Influence of Laboratory Research on State Medicine." Dr. Kinyoun treated the subject largely from an historical stand-point, showing how the first beginnings of State investigation were attended with doubts and superstitions on the part of the people and disinclination of Congress to appropriate a sum sufficient to defray properly the expenses involved. Reference was made to the difficulty of vaccination and quarantine in the latter part of the last century. There were no general vaccination laws, but each community took care of itself. As a result small-pox and cholera were very prevalent. An outbreak yellow fever was responsible for one excellent result—the port quarantine, which considerably diminsihed the spread of the disease. A few years later Congress appointed a National Board of Health and this board accomplished much in preventing the spread of contagious diseases. It might have become most important and valuable had not Congress discontinued its existence by failing to make an appropriation. The Marine Hospital Service was now chiefly concerned with the study of contagious diseases. The results of the study of this and other commissions may best be illustrated by the condition of affairs in Havana after our late war with Spain. Yellow fever was rife in every quarter and had been for 300 years, and yet the medical and civil authorities succeeded in completely stamping out the disease by destroying the mosquitos that were so abundant. Today the mosquito is considered the most dangerous carrier of malaria and yellow fever.

Dr. Kinyoun pointed out the great advantage of inoculation against cholera, typhoid fever and dysentary by citing an instance of the Russo-Japanese war. The inoculated Japanese soldiers were practically free from all disease, while the Russian ranks were greatly reduced by the ravages of these virulent diseases.

In closing the doctor made mention of the modern method of treating consumption and spoke particularly of the usefulness of isolation wards in hospitals.

During the course of his remarks Dr. Kinyoun paid a glowing tribute to Pasteur, the eminent French physician, who has done so much to allay disease.

After the lecture Dr. Stoller invited those present to stay for the informal reception at which light refreshments were served. It was most unfortunate that the bad weather prevented as large an attendance as might be expected.

Pharmacy Notes

Fred S. Leathers, who has been ill at his home for several weeks, is again in school.

Arthur L. Kincaid is ill at his home in Johnstown.

At a meeting of the senior class Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, it was decided that the class following the example of the class of '05, should have the class pictures taken in cap and gown.

Tiger's Eye Informal

Last Wednesday night the Tiger's Eye Society gave a very successful dance in Yates's Boat House as is the yearly custom. The event was an informal managed on much the same plan as the 1905. The dance and all those present reported an excellent time.

Dobermann served light refreshments and a

part of Parson's orchestra furnished the usual good music.

Among those present were Mrs. G. W. Featherstonhaugh and Mrs. Kitts, the patronesses, Misses Wilkinson, Francis, Van Santford, Lansing, May of Troy; Misses Raymond and Close of Ballston; Miss Upham of Watertown; Misses Schermerhorn, Pearson, Featherstonhaugh, Watkins, Marguerite Yates, Elizabeth Yates, Raymond, Ostrom, Bates, Osborne, Hotchkiss, Gilbert, Horstmann and De-Forest of Schenectady. Mr. Stevenson of Schenectady and Messrs L. M. Peebles, J. B. Peebles, Webb, White, Franchot, Osborne, Kruesi, Watson, Cabot, King, Low, Pearson, Corbin, S. J. Raymond, A. V. V. Raymond, Jr., H. T. Hildreth, W. D. Hildeth, Fairbairn, King, Wadsworth, Brooks, Wright, Mead, DeSabla, Tapscott, Rider, Vincent, Reeder, Gifford, Vrooman, Potter, Washington, Fuller, Hafley, Maughan, Haight, Davis, Halla, Cantwell, Wright, Minnehan, Fullerton, Huston of the college and Eric King of 1905.

An innovation in the form of a chartered car which ran down shortly before nine o'clock and returned at half past two was very agreeable to the uptown guests.

The artistic dance orders too are well worthy of mention.

Your cheeerful spender is generally a good borrower.

Gridiron Club Eats Beefsteak

The Gridiron Club composed of members of the Junior Medical Class held their first meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 17, and after electing Mr. Carpenter toastmaster, the club adjourned to Rensselaer where a beefsteak supper was in readiness.

Toastmaster Carpenter presided and after all the digestible things had been safely stored away the following were called upon and responded in a very able manner: Donhauser, Lawyer, Lawrence, Grover, Jennings, Myers and Riley.

Keigher presided at the piano and proved a very good accompanist for the buck and wing dancing of Lipes and Guilliod. Shea's musical numbers were very well rendered.

The following are charter members of the new organization: Proteus Vulgaris Atwell, Cicatrix Carpenter, Pyogenes Aureus Donhauser, Staphylococcus Allus Gabriek, Amoeba Gaus, Foetus Goodwin, Megaloblast Grover, Cirrhus Guilliod, Liporua Jennings, Epithelioma Kay, Appendix Vermiformis Keigher, Sarcoma Kidd, Tinea Uncinaris Lawrence, Humerus Lawyer, Decidua Serotina Lipes, Biceps Maloney, Oleum Myers, Symphysis Pubis Riley, Choronic Villus Shea, Sartorius Treder and Parasite Wright.

The entertainment committee consists of Megaloblast, Epithelioma and Sartorius.



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Foreign Correspondence

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Princeton University, held recently, gifts were announced amounting to \$80,076, and the endowment of the Andrew White Green scholarship of \$5,000 was announced as given by Mr. C. C. Cuyler, '79. The Supreme Court of Missouri has approved the will of the late Dr. John S. Sayre, '78, and on this the university will receive \$40,000 to be used for scientific fellowships. No action was taken by the trustees on football, and Princeton still remains non-committal.

* * * *

Trinity has established evening lecture courses. The courses offered are chemistry, mathematics, biology, American history and government, and economics.

* * * *

For the 1st time in its history has the number of students at New York University exceeded 3,000 The exact attendance is 3,042, divided as follows: University College, 142; School of Applied Sciences, 184; Law School, 680; School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, 391; Medical School, 448;

Veterinary School, 51; Graduate School, 262; School of Pedagogy, 301; Collegiate Division, 244; Woman's Law Class, 52; and Summer School, 287. The officers of instruction number 320.

* * * *

busy" with the result that in the near future nearly \$500,000 in gifts will be available for use. This means that about twenty-five full professors will have their salaries increased by \$200 per annum. It has also been resolved that Special efforts will be made to increase the number of men students. The means proposed are the introduction of the more important part of the shop work of the first two years of the technical course; courses in higher commercial education and the establishment of a technical school.

* * * *

The University of Heldelberg has recently secured a new building for its library of more than 700,000 volumes. Some twenty miles of shelf space is required to hold the books.

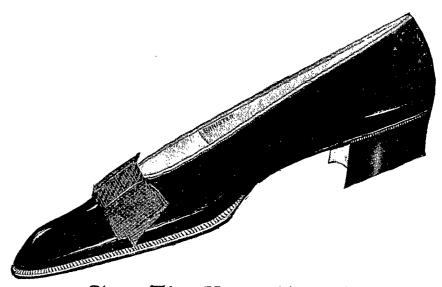
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That makes the meeting of men so grand—a scene refreshing to view.

It's the kiss insincere, and the "Why, Dorothy Dear"
—with a hug and a smile for sooth—

That makes the meeting of women so queer—a travesty on candor and truth.

Take It Easy

Don't you worry;
Don't you hurry;
'Take it easy when you can.
Allers choppin'
Without stoppin'
To grind your ax's a foolish plan.

Don't keep mussin'
Roun' an' fussin'
Over somepin'. Some I know
'S so all-fired
Worn an' tired,
Make the folks about 'em so.

Don't keep fightin'
Without sightin';
Take your time an' git your aim.
Don't ferever
Shoot an' never
Bag your proper share o' game.

Don't you borrow
Care and sorrow;
Make more progress, so I find,
Sometimes settin'
Roun' a-lettin'
Things go 'bout as they've a mind.
—Nixon Waterman's Book of Verse.

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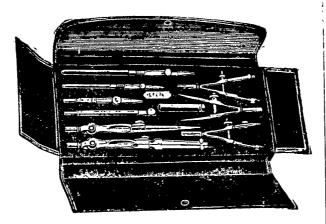
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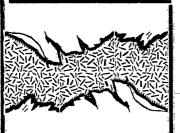
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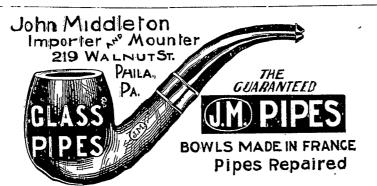
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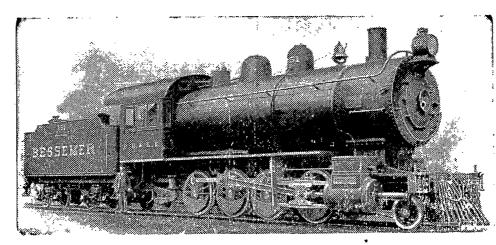
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