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APRIL, 1911

Vol. XXII

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109

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“JUDGE NOT, THAT YE BE NOT JUDGED.”

Tick—tock—tick—tock. How many more

times would he hear that awful, monotonous

sound which struck abject terror to his inmost

soul! Not that the ticking of a large clock,

slow as that ticking may be, was fearful, but

that which it foreboded. Nearer and nearer

it they came, but so slowly that their approach

was imperceptible. Ah! how refreshing those

cold ends would feel to his burning eyes!

When those two iron rods, one for each eye,

should reach him, would they kill him instant-

ly? There were at least six inches between

his eyes and those irons. How long would it

be before he felt them,—they moved so slowly?

But how long had he been there? He realized

that he was bound, and sweating from horrible

mental agony; he could not see beyond those

ends, nor could he remember being brought

there. How did he come there? His mind

began to wander and he saw a face—a man’s

face; then the body appeared, and the iron

ends were shut from his vision and he saw a

room, the court room, and he himself sitting

on his judge’s chair listening to this man’s

story. Now the case came back to him. This

fellow was the son of the prisoner convicted

of murder in the first degree. His gaze shifted

to the criminal, a bent-down, white-haired old

man, with a careworn, listless look. Bah! the

idea of a man’s hair turning white from tor-

ture. Why, hair so white as that could only

belong to old men,—and was this man not old

cnough for white hair? But what was. this

man’s son saying?

“Look at him, your honor, a miserable old

man! He was not so a week ago. He was

seized by a gang and tortured unmercifully.

In that one night his hair turned white and he

lost his mind. They freed him, when they

were satisfied, and left him all but dead, nor

thought of him again, and went on their way.

I can see them stop and enter that cursed tav-

ern and spend their victim's money. They

drink and laugh and toast their leader. Their

mugs are raised and—the leader drops his and

becomes deathly pale. They all turn. See!

On the sill of the door stands a devil with an

immense axe! He walks in and closes the

God! It is my father!

raises his axe, runs to the end table, leaps on

it, and dashes over the long table covered with

good cheer, up to the man at the head. He

that and awful

crashes it into his tormentor’s head, cutting

him in half! The gang runs out in mortal ter-

ror and the prisoner falls off the table uncon-

door. Suddenly he

raises axe, with an blow

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scious! When out of range the gang collects.

They put away the evidences of their crime

and accompany the police, summoned by the

inn-keeper. Then the prisoner is taken to the

jail, where he comes to his senses only par-

tially. Look at him! He hardly knows his

predicament, Oh! believe me! That man

never had a white hair in his head before! I

tell you he did the deed when out of his mind!

For God’s sake, do not judge hastily !”

Tick—tock—tick—tock! Everything was

gone but those two ends! Only an inch away !

His eyes almost started out of their sockets !

What was that? A clock; a man, the prison-

er’s son, is standing beside it with a smile on

his face. He opens the case and is about to

seize the pendulum, but with a shake of his

head he closes the case again, The tortured

man feels his mind slipping from him and he

strains every muscle, first to reach those mur-

derous rods and hasten death, and then to es-

cape them. But it is useless, and with a hid-

eous scream all is over.

The next thing the judge was conscious of

was the ticking of a clock. At first he lay still,

but gradually he realized that he was in his

bed and that the sun was creeping into his

room. His head was paining fearfully and he

was conscious of a cold sweat over his body.

Suddenly an idea struck him and he sprang

out of bed and ran to his mirror, His hair

was white! The poor man sank into a chair

and cried hysterically.

His people found him an hour later in an

unconscious state and put him to bed, where

he was kept for a week by his physician; but

as soon as he was able he looked more care-

fully into the case that was the cause of this

nightmare, and found the son’s story to be

true. The band was convicted and their vic-

tim sent to a sanitarium at the judge’s ex-

pense. The judge himself has always remem-

bered that dream, and has learned to hear both

sides of every case without partiality, a gift

possessed by a very few.

H, F. S.

ARGO

AN AMAZING ADVENTURE.

(Concluded from last month. )

When I came to, the sun streaming in my

face found me lying with my head close to

the embers of the dying fire. At first I was

dazed and could make out nothing of my sur-

roundings, but as I saw the empty revolver

lying on the floor and a neat round hole in

the window pane I began to have a hazy rec-

ollection of the events of the night. I rum

maged among my provisions and managed to

find a small amount of “ready to eat provend-

er.’ After I had had some nourishment I

set out to ascertain what had happened dur-

ing the night. I now had a clear idea of all

the events and the figure seen in the lightning

flash was clearly set in my mind. I examined

the room and found nothing out of place. The

window was shut and there was but one bullet

hole in it, whereas the whole chamber of my

pistol had been emptied. I finally decided

that the window must have been shut by my

visitor before his departure. Next I went to

examine the outside of the house, and imagine

my dismay when I saw a trail of blood lead-

ing from the side of the house.

At once I determined to follow the trail and

find out what my visitor had been. I had

thought it had been in truth of the ghost world,

but now I knew that it was mortal. I went

to the shack to put on my khaki suit. Just as

I emerged from the door, with my rifle slung

over my shoulder and a generous amount of

lunch in my pocket, I was met by what ap-

peared to be an official delegation from the

village. I could converse in the Spanish lan-

guage after a fashion, and with some trouble

I caught the drift of what they wanted.

They had seen an apparition, or Tather they

had heard and imagined they had seen it.

Well, anyway, from what they imagined they

saw they had a right to be scared. It had

been accompanied by the worst devils of thun-

der and lightning. The height of the creature

varied anywhere from ten feet to the size of

THE

a house. It had let out a most peculiar moan-

ing sound, and had, last but not least, left a

warning in the middle of the Fire Circle, as

they called their meeting ground. It was a

demand that the people of the village should

leave a certain sum of money and valuables in

a designated place outside the village. Fur-

thermore, it warned them to have me sent out

of the village, or else kill me within a week,

but as I had made some friends among them

they had determined upon the former course.

Also it was demanded that by no means should

the grave be touched, nor should a citizen ap-

proach it. As a punishment for the disregard

of these orders the town would be perpetually

haunted by the ghost and that one child should

disappear from the village each day, and after

the children were gone it would begin on the

adults. They were thoroughly frightened, and

also thoroughly determined to obey the com-

mand of the haunt. They then served me my

walking papers. I laughed at them and tried

to quiet their thoughts and fears, but to no

effect. If one thing makes a Mexican more

obstinate than he naturally is it is fear. Well,

I had to tell them that I was going hunting

into the forest and also to promise to return

within the week, the latter being easy enough,

as I was satisfied that I had struck a rich

pocket of ore, and was going to return any-

way. When they had gone to the loafers’ cor-

ner to talk it over, I set off to trail the blood.

I followed it right out the village, up the

mountain and “down the valley on the other

side. From there it turned and went directly

towards the clearing. After three hours of

hard trailing, during which I expected to come

on my victim any place, as I could not see how

any human could stand the loss of so much

blood, I saw ahead of me my black haunt, only

unlike a spirit it was staggering and groaning

like one mortally hurt. Before I had ap-

proached five steps nearer it had fallen and

lay perfectly still. I rushed up to the fallen

body and at once saw that my ghost was no

ghost at all.

ARGO 119

heavily. Bending over the unconscious form

I did what I could to allay the bleeding. When

I had stopped the flow of blood, going to a

nearby spring I obtained a cap full of water

which I poured over the wounded man. Then,

as he showed no sign of regaining conscious

ness, I picked him up and carried him back to

the village. It was a terrible journey, and

how I got there I don’t know. I at once got

a doctor, who brought the man back to con-

sciousness. The man asked if there was any

hope of his recovering, and the doctor answer-

ing no, asked for a priest. The father having

come the man made his confession. He said:

“From the dread of the villagers of the her-

mit’s grave I conceived the idea I was per-

fectly safe there, as no one came near. Then

| selected my disguise, and upon being discov

ered in a house I would by means of groans

frighten my discoverer so that he was helpless.

Then I would escape back to the grave, where

no one would follow me. But the young

Americano is different. He did not seem to

fear the ghosts. I plundered this way for

years with no fear of discovery. In this time

[ have laid up great wealth. It is hidden—”

The man was seized with a hemorrhage and

before he could finish his sentence was dead.

We hunted high and low for that treasure but

never found it. The mystery of the ghost of

the hermit was solved.

A STORY.

| am going to write a story. Not that 1

want to write one, but that my wife and liter-

ary daughter have asked me to set down

some of my western experiences. Just now |

feel like the man who was asked to write an

article to make the people laugh:—he said it

couldn’t be done, and then went ahead and

tried, with the result that I smiled to myself

and chuckled mentally. So [ will do my best.

This is one of several yarns told me by an old

cattleman, “Kaiser” Bill by name. I will tell

It lay on its back, breathing it as nearly as possible in his own words,

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changing the prairie dialect to good New York

English.

“Once when I was young, and had a better

opinion of myself than most folks, | was work-

ing for the Z— outfit up north of here. It

was in the spring, when there wasn’t much

doing, that we rounded up a band of wild

horses, whose leader was a fire-eating, ram-

paging, man-killing mustang. Most of the

horses were broken in a short time, but we

couldn't do anything with Beelzebub, as the

mustang had been named, and no one dared to

go very near him.

“Late in June I went into Mexico on some

business, and didn’t get back till August. In

the meantime some fool greenhorn from the

cast tried to ride B., and got his neck broken

for his pains. I had learned considerable that

summer, and thought I knew enough to have

a try at the horse, so when I had time to spare

we brought him out and got ready. First we

threw him and held him fast by ropes on his

legs, while I bridled him with rawhide reins

and a cruel Mexican bit, and fastened the sad-

dle with a double cinch. Then we climbed the

fence and turned him loose. Well, sir, you

should have seen him cavorting round that

pasture trying to get rid of the saddle. He

certainly acted as if his namesake was in him

for fair. After a while he quieted down some-

what, and then we caught him again and held

him while I got on. I took a good grip with

my hands on the bridle and my knees on his

sides and signalled to turn him loose. I can’t

find words to describe the horrible struggle of

the next few minutes. He seemed to know

every trick for unhorsing and injuring a man

that was ever invented. He bucked and

reared, jumped up and down, rolled over, so

that I had to leap from the saddle to avoid be-

ing crushed, and dashed hither and thither at

frightful speed, only to suddenly stop short in

his tracks and nearly send me over his head.

The only effect of the bit and spurs was to

enrage him to newer bursts of frenzy, until

once I was not quick enough when he rolled,

and he crushed one leg under him. Immedi-

THE ARGO

ately a dozen men started to help me, but the

only thing that saved my life was a small dog

which came barking at B. Now, he didn’t

like dogs, so he started for the gate in the

fence which had just been opened to admit a

couple of cowboys with lariats, and where the

crowd was the thickest. He was too quick for

the horsemen and dashed through the crowd.

knocking down several in his way. Fortu-

nately, or otherwise, he did not flee for the

open prairie, as every one expected, but for

his stable, where he turned at bay in his stall,

dripping and panting, but still with fire in his

eye. :

“T was cared for immediately, but it took

three months for my leg to heal as good as

new. Then, despite the protests of my friends,

I determined to have another try at the horse,

but with more precautions. The day before,

two cowboys, by ropes fastened to his neck

and their saddles, led him between them for a

ride of about fifty miles, which tired him

enough to make him submit to a rubbing

down. Then early in the morning he was

taken for another thirty miles at a fast pace,

and then delivered to me. I mounted as be-

fore, but instead of an enclosed field, out on

the open plains. He started off as spicy as

ever, but I could detect some signs of weari-

ness. I got him headed east, and I kept him

going all day, circling to the left, until finally

I got back to camp late in the afternoon, hay-

ing covered upwards of sixty miles. B. was

utterly fagged out and I was pretty tired my-

self, but we had come to understand each

other and were on pretty friendly terms. This

is sometimes the only thing to do with a spir-

ited wild horse,—tire him out and so break his

spirit. It nearly always works, and it did in

this case, for he became one of my best horses,

and I rode him for more than a dozen years.

He even became fairly good-natured, but we

never changed his name. I still have one of

his descendants, as fine a horse as you’d wish

to see, and if you come around to-morrow I'll

show him to you.”

(Continued on page 127.)

THE ARGO.

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BY THE

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Chief, R. P. S., New Brunswick, and must be accompanied

with the name of the author. .

All business communications to Business Manager

Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on one

side of the paper only. .

Officers of the school, students, and alumni are most cor-

dially invited to contribute.

ARGO 121

A little over a year ago the Young Men's

Christian Association of Rutgers Preparatory

School had the honor of entertaining the As

sociations of other preparatory schools in the

State of New Jersey meeting in convention in

New Brunswick. A large debt was thus in-

curred, which was all paid up at the beginning

of this year excepting twenty-three dollars.

However, Dr. Scudder and the Y. M. C. A. of

the college made an agreement whereby he

Was to give a public lecture on the Passion

Play for the benefit of the college association,

provided they used the first twenty-three dol-

lars of the door receipts in paying off the debt

against our Student Association. This lecture

was of course to be given free on the part of

Dr. Scudder. He gave the lecture at Kirkpat-

tick Chapel, and the college Y. M. C. A. was

fortunate enough in collecting this amount and

considerably more. Hence the students of this

school appreciate what Dr. Scudder has done

in releasing the Student Association from this

debt, and take this opportunity of expressing

their thanks toward him.

Although our Southern trip was not a

wonderful success in the way of victories, yet

we feel that in all other ways it was a great

success,—for did it not show that the town

had an interest in the school? We have got-

ten out of the trip a lot of good practice and

we have been able to get the experience. Hard

luck followed us, for after the first game

Ziegler, our only pitcher, was forced to leave

us, and the water made some of the fellows

sick. Nevertheless we would not have missed

the trip for the good it did. It is up to the

fellows to show those merchants and profes-

sional men who helped us that we appreciate

a whole lot what they have done to help us,

and that we mean to pay them back to the

best of our ability. It is a good thing for the

school to be popular in the town, for it helps

both the town and the school in more ways

than one.

We wish to thank our friends who con-

tributed to the fund, and who made the trip

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possible, in our most sincere manner, and to

assure them that in the future we will do our

best to make them feel that we apprecite what

they did.

A full account of the Southern trip will ap-

pear in our next month’s issue.

ALUMNI NOTES.

‘06. Lill Nicholas has been made “high

gun” on the U.S. S. Connecticut. Bill gradu-

ated from Annapolis last year,

‘05, ‘07, ‘og. Mark Andreae, Sangster and

Bobby Prentiss are members of Rutgers crack

base-ball team. ;

‘oo. Prehn left New York the second of

April on a business trip to Australia.

“10.

health.

‘74. Oscar M. Voorhees is secretary of the

Phi Beta Kappa Society.

‘oy. Rod Van Devert is living in New

York. He is to be married in June.

‘o8. Alan Campbell and Thurlow Nelson

won first and second places in the recent Pro-

hibition Contest at Rutgers.

‘og. Reeder Reeves is in Omaha.

‘o7. Clarkson Stelle is employed by the

New Brunswick Times.

‘o7. Bus Howell is married.

‘o7. Ted Pockman has accepted a position

as a professor in Robert College, Constanti-

nople, Turkey.

‘06. Claude Thomson is taking post gradu-

ate work in Rutgers.

‘06. Kirkpatrick is owner of a garage in

Jamesburg.

Ex-’10.

berg this year.

Ex-'og. Alfred Stellar is a student in Frank-

lin and Marshall College.

“Cac” Erickson has gone west for his

Dunlop played center for Mercers-

Mother: “Tommy, go out and buy some

bread.”

Tommy: “Grahame or White?”

Mother: “Buy plane.”—E-,

ARGO

A HOME THRUST.

Many years ago, in a New England board-

ing school for boys, the principal was a learned

clergyman—a preacher of long sermons and a

strict grammarian.

One night, after 10 o'clock taps, when all

the boys should have been in bed, he was pass-

ing silently through the dormitory when he

heard sounds of revelry from a darkened

room. He rapped on the door. Silence with-

in. Then:

“Who's there?”

“It's me—the principal. Open the door.”

“Ha, ha, ha-a-a! You're a liar! If it was

the doctor he would say ‘It is I.’”

Seeing the force of this argument the doc-

tor passed on.—Philadelphia Saturday Even-

ing Post.

There is a man who never drinks,

Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears,

Who never gambles, never flirts,

And shuns all sinful snares.

“He's paralyzed!”

There is a man who never does

A thing that is not right,

His wife can tell just where he is

At morning, noon and night.

“He's dead!” —Ex.

It happened in Topeka. There are three

clothing stores in one block. One morning the

proprietor of the middle store stuck his head

out of the door and looked around him. On

his left was a huge sign: “Mammoth Bargain

Sale”; on his right another: “Closing Out at

Cost.” He withdrew and in twenty minutes

reappeared with this sign, which he tacked

over the door: “Main Entrance.”—E.v.

A pair in a hammock

Tried to kiss,

And in a second

“StI AXEL PaO] Ky

—EY,

THE BASKET-BALL TEAM.

The Rutgers Prep. School Basket-Ball Team

has ended another season in very creditable

style, having won nine out of twelve games

This record is a favorable comparison to those

made during the previous seasons. One thing

making the difference was that there was no

bad feeling among the players, as has some-

times been the case. The team was the best

scholastic delegation in the State next to New-

ark H. S. and Lawrenceville. The team work

was fine and the playing was usually steady.

In two games Prep. came back in the second

half and overcame their opponents’ lead, win-

ning the game, and both times they were away

from home. The first team Prep. ever had

lost but one game. The second team won but

two games. Last year’s team won but two

games. The team was coached in fine style by

Ziegler. Two men were left over from last

year’s team, Searle and Parkin.

With the progress of the season the team

grew steadily better, until at its end they could

beat most anything. One of our defeats, from

Plainfield H. S., was unmerited, and it was

plainly seen that we had much the better team

of the two. They played their best, in the last

Irving game, when they came back in the sec-

ond half, and won after it looked as if Irving

had the game cinched. It was then that they

showed their high fighting spirit when, in a

poor, small gym., with hard baskets, they se-

cured a seemingly impossible victory, giving

Irving the only defeat of the season on their

own court. There is plenty of material left

for a good team next year.

THE PLAYERS.

Captain Parkin. Left guard. Height 5 ft.

11 in.; weight 145. Parkin played a good

steady game. While he did not always guard

his man very closely, yet he was strong in the

team work and was clever in shooting. He

played in eleven games.

Fountain. Height 6 ft. 1 in.;

Played forward. Fountain was the best shot

on the team and was one of the best in the

weight 155-

floor work. He was a hard man to guard.

Played in nine games.

Searle. Height 6 ft.; weight 145. Played

Searle scored the most points during

Played

center.

the season and played a steady game.

in twelve games.

Succop. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; weight 146.

Played forward. Succop was a star and

through his work more than one game was

won. Fast and clever, he was a valuable bas-

ket-ball player. Played in twelve games.

Voorhees. Height 5 ft. to in.; weight 150.

Played forward and guard. Voorhees was a

good guard and a close sticker. He was a

124 THE

clever shot. Played in nine games.

Todd. Height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 185.

Played guard. Had Todd been with the team

earlier it would have doubtless been much

stronger. He was the best guard on the team

and the best player in the school. He was al-

ways to be depended on. Played five games.

Stinson. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 172.

Played guard. Stinson was a good heavy

guard and a close one. He could hold his

own with any player put against him. Played

in seven games.

Grumbacher. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; weight

145. Played forward. He was a good player

when he stuck at it, and a clever shot. Played

in four games.

Van Sickle. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 168.

Played guard. A good close guard. Played

in one game.

TEAM RECORD,

PEED sssre-aiexs 3t. N. J. Mil. Acad...... ji)

PROD srs is 458 NicBs Ha Seoscs cee ves 13

Prepessws s 7. Lawrenceville ....... 44

PREP 26508 2 12. Plainfield H. S....... 18

Prep cccxe 41. Kingsley ............ 25

Preps ie ¢ 8. Newark H.S......... 30

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INDIVIDUAL RECORDS,

Fid.G. FLG. P.S.

Fountain, f. ...... 23 I 47

Sucdops fr ces eourts 40 2 82

Voorhees, f. & g. .. 12 ° 24

Td, By sasccrsvavntaarese 8 ° 16

Searle; Cs x cau vew 52 I 105

Capt. Parkin, g. ... 35 23 93

Stinson, g. & f. .... 10 oO 20

Grombacher, g. .... 6 oO 12

Total, ics.s%%;. 186 27 399

ARGO

Hart: “Oranges are six cents apiece down-

town,

Miss Dickinson: “I suppose they are two

for five then.”

L. B. Vogt returned to school March 21,

after a successful recovery from a fractured

skull.

A. C. Busch sprained his ankle in early

base-ball practice and was seen about the Trap

on a cane for several days.

Mrs. Scudder gave a most delightful dance

at the Trap, Friday evening, March 3. About

twenty-five young ladies from town were in-

vited by her, and with fine music by Hart’s

orchestra the affair was carried off in fine

style. There were fifteen dances in all. Re-

freshments were served after the tenth.

Mr. Merrill did not appear on the floor at

the dance, but he and Miss Roberts were seen

alone in the parlor.

The following’ suggestions were sent to the

ARGO office :

For Mittag: Use Pompeian Massage Cream

(good for the complexion).

For Dougherty : Buy some tobacco (once

in a while).

For Marquis: Not to shoot Gonzalez.

For Reeves: Use “Fat-on.”

For Stinson: Get married, and be’ done

with it.

For Todd: Start a Salvation Army at the

Trap. :

THE

What is dyspepsia? Food changing from

the large to the small intestines is called dys

pepsia. .

What is a sigh? A sigh is to give comfort

to the body when in pain,

What is the pleura? The pleura is a sack

of tissue and its function is pleurisy.

What is gout? Gout is high-living.

A reception was given by Mrs. Scudder for

several C. C. I. girls from Hackettstown on

Friday evening, March 24. Ten of the Trap

fellows attended,

A six-inning base-ball game was played be-

tween the Holy Rollers and the Pennsylvania

Leagueres on Thursday, March 23. The Holy

Rollers won by the score of 8-7.

The base-ball team appeared in their new

suits March 22 and commenced practice in

earnest.

Mrs. Boardman entertained the C. C. I. girls

and several Trap fellows Saturday evening,

March 25.

L—ey.

O—lsen.

A—very.

I’—ountain.

E—verybody.

R—obins.

S—tinson.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her ‘husband some beer.

But when she got there the cupboard was bare,

And his language was awful to hear.

Lives of some fellows remind us

We can make our lives sublime,

By not letting lessons bind us,

And go fussing all the time.

Ralph Willard ‘10 gave a description of the

factory fire in New York, at the Trap, Sun-

day, April 2, He was an eye-witness of the

disaster and related an interesting story.

ARGO 125

\_ Question: Why did Busch blush when Gif-

ford upset in Vesper Service?

CLIPPINGS FROM THE PAPERS IN 1920.

Sayre, Pa., March 5.—Revol Williams of

this city has been taken on the police force.

He has great detective ability and is a fast

runner.

Chicago, Ill—B. R. Hassell, a prominent

citizen, has been raised to train despatcher on

the Erie because of his knowledge of time-

tables.

Moscow, Russia—Samuel Hollander, the

young leader of the rebels, marched his army

into the city to-day.

West Point, N. Y—R. W. Johnson heads

the honor roll of his graduating class.

Titusville, Pa—Rev. E. H. Ley, D.D., a son

of this community, has consented to take

charge of his home church.

Catskill, N. Y—In rg1o George Day start-

ed his course in Rutgers Prep. and expects to

graduate this spring.

Milltown , N. J—The best wheat and earli-

est potatoes this season were raised by E. H.

Hoe.

Washington, D. C.—Speaker Stinson held

the “House” in awe throughout his speech

against the suffragettes.

Skunkhollow, N. Y.—A\_ saloon has been

opened here by a newcomer, Harvey Todd.

Washington, D. C—J. A. Dougherty was

brought before the Supreme Court to-day and

tried for Governmental Graft in the First De-

gree.

Reno, Nev—On account of matrimonial

difficulties, John Voorhees visited this city this

week.

New York, N. Y.—A banquet was given

last night to S. B. Avery, the famous winner

of the Vanderbilt Cup Race.

—at

196 THE

CALMNDAK,

Marelh,

yo Pete Stinson bunke up on Livingston

§ Pete Stinson bunks up on Livingston Ave,

6 A slight change at the Iijou,

7. Schumacher comes to school for a change.

8. Mittay receives his allowance, (Ley i

happy.)

9. Hamborsky defeats Samuel Patrick Henry

Hollander in a debate.

10, Juniors 24, Seniors 19, basket-ball.

11, Basesball practice starts.

12, Dr. Todd forgot to go to church.

13. A quartet is organized.

14. Holy Rollers start the ball rolling.

15. Zeke Morrison takes a Spanish babe to

the Hippodrome.

16. Nothing doing to-day.

17. St. Patrick’s Day. “Irish” Dougherty

overjoyed.

18. Seen fussing on Livingston avenue—Dun-

lop and Mittag.

19. Dr. Scott gives lecture on Airship “Amer-

ica.”

20. New base-ball suits arrive.

21. Editor-in-Chief sprains his ankle.

22. ARGO comes out.

23. Hungry Nine banquet.

24. Mrs. Scudder entertains C. C. I. girls.

25. Another tea party. All rush the same girl.

26. Six gents go fussing.

27. C.C. 1. girls visit drill for the second time.

28, Everybody meets Mr. Bristol.

2g. Sister Reeves reads her challenge to Co. 8,

30. Varsity vs. Tloly Rollers,

31. Holy Rollers 8, Pennsylvania Leagueres

18,

Ave,

April,

i, Malse fire-alarm rung near the Trap,

2, Willard and Low visit the Trap,

3 A warning sign appears at the entrance,

) Great preparation made for exams,

Averys “Don't forget, when you are aark

igomy extn that my dame begins with an

A,”

ARGO

Vincent Vashe trtue Sos leks wre in bug,

ing 1 @ Wase in the yructwe game Vine otc

April 6, He wad tueve fayet ormees Lofts

on the team this year ak ten Ge one,

trip, Inst his series suacicetame wil gor item

out of the game tor sox wets

(NBT & 45D AMSWEXS FETS OCF wu

ZEAME

What is intoxikatios? = Iseexieceem team

losing the power to walk sragir

Why should one breathe Some one's a=

You should breathe thromgi womr ames op cer

out your dusty kam

What causes 2 soceze> A ce= wet =

goes down your windpape mgiees wor sre=

How is the body Eke aod aaiie 2 mace

The body is Eke 2 mache becomse a= 2

maior become =

greases itself and feeds tseit

Take Bristol's advee and det = i

Headmaster how to rem the <owil

A handsome chandelier was presen »

the school by the dass of rou Rb S bees

with four gas burners im aimed gis Shales

Walter Scudder has keh chow! amd gore

West to work. (>)

We are exceedingly sory & bear ef Ger

eral’s death, He was a Gee manct aad mae

Wis bark high above the Geen Bw Bl Be

games. We sympathize with Bis Fakhiel ms

ter, Alfred Busch.

: Appalledt by he Thowaht af qnamaeg CRS

RK. Grombacher leit shout dedaee Deeg OS

graced by funking.

A triumphant: reoanibnn was Bei Br US

return of Holmes Deaaisx

Many jokes were expented dang Be Vee

ERT LEYY Dut For same BAYSTETRARS FRR WET

Were heard

THE

Tue Arco acknowledges the following ex-

changes: Bulletin, Beacon, Caravel, Knight,

M. A. S. Monthly, Mirror, Oracle (M. V.

H. S.), Oracle (P. H. S.), Polytechnic, Reg-

ister, Shucis, Signal, Sunnyside, Valkyrie,

Wah-Hoo. ,

Pingry Record, St. Margaret's Chronicle,

Mirror (West Hoboken H. S.), Academy

Graduate, Allen Tatler, Hilltop, Magpie, Crit-

ic, Advocate, St. Andrew's College Review,

Briar Cliff Spectator, Aster, Reveille, Xcel-

lentidea, On Bounds, Irvonian.

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Several good stories and a well-written ex-

change column make you one of our most

welcome exchanges.

Caravel. Your cuts are excellent, and with

plenty of illustrations you make a pleasing ap-

pearance. You also have a good literary de-

partment.

Knight. You need more departmental cuts.

“The Captain’s Story” is well written and in-

teresting. All things considered, you are good.

M. A. S. Monthly. Your literary depart-

ment is good, as is also the editorial page.

Your exchange column is good, but we would

suggest a more prompt receipt of exchanges.

Shucis. You show improvement with each

succeeding issue, Your story, “A War Anec-

dote,” shows that you have a literary genius in

S. Hi: S:

Advocate. Your cuts are poor.

ARGO 127

Mirror. A neat little paper, full of news

and interesting stories. We suggest a few

cuts,

Oracle (M. V. H. S.). Your various de

partments are well edited, but a few more

stories would add much to the appearance of

your paper. “His Lover” is a clever little

story,

Signal. Always interesting. Full of good

bits of news.

well written.

The several departments are

Magpie. An excellent paper. Your cuts

deserve much commendation. You also have

@ very good cover.

St. Margaret’s Chronicle. You are a very

interesting paper. We think, however, that if

your paper had plain edges it would make a

much neater appearance.

Hilltop. A good paper throughout. Your

cover design is very appropriate.

A STORY.

(Concluded from page 120.)

The old cattleman drained his glass, for the

steenth time, and ambled slowly off. Needless

to say, I did go, and in truth it was a hand-

some horse, coal black, with fine, long hair.

There, I have done it. I have written a

story, and | ask your forbearance, “gentle

readers” (that’s an expression always used by

authors) if this tale has been dry. Of course,

as originally told it sounded better, and was

profusely punctuated with drinks furnished by

myself from the Red Ball saloon opposite. All

of which, with his strong language and inter-

jections, I leave out for politeness’s sake. This

is merely to show that the story was not dry

originally, though it may be now. And now,

with thanks for your kind attention, 1 will

bow myself off the stage, begging you to give

me the bouquets, if there are any, now, and

reserve the cabbage and eggs till I am safely

in the wings.

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—a new home suggests Furniture for that home and Fur-

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mattress, Worth $16.00, at $12.00 Mattresses

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Phone 593-J,

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356 GEORGE ST.

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rs

IT HAPPENED IN JERSEY

“Pal” came little Will m the darkness

of the nurser

Pa gave a bad it He was tired

and did not wish to be disturbed

‘Pa!” came the little voice again, ‘'Tum in here; I

want to ask you sumpin.”

So Pa arose from his downy and putting on his

bath-robe and slippers, marched into the nursery

“Say, pa, if yon was to feed the cowon soap would

she give shaving cream ?”

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