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The Times Publishing Company, ie

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| . » SHORT NOTICE

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Vou. VI.

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the author.

Extract from the History of Rutgers College, by Professor 8.

T. Doolittle, in ‘\* The College Book.”?

‘¢ There has always been in connection with the college

a grammar school which, during the darkest days of the

colleg , never closed its doors, but went on successfully in

accomplishing good work .”’

Be merry al!, be merry all!

With holly dress the festive hall

Prepare the song, the feast, the ball

To weleome Merry Christmas.

EAR reader, did you ever think

what a magic power there is in the

use of gentle words, the potency of which

a great number seek to resist? This is a

power which all of us should strive to

cultivate, but orie which a very few of us

are fortunate enough to possess. Would

you have the school a cheerful sput, with-

in which may ever be found happiness

NEW SEUNG SWICK, 3 N. J., DECEMBER, 1894.

and peace? Then ao not utter a harsh

word within its walls. Speak pleasantly

to the teacher, who with an anxious brow,

pursues the perplexities of his daily avoca-

tions; and let him, in his turn, speak

gently to the wearied scholar, who, amid

his never-ending round of little duties,

finds inspiration in an encouraging word

from his teacher. Always be polite to a

schoolmate, for probably in time you will

be deprived of the opportunity. A pleas-

ant smile and a word of kindness will

often restore good humor and sincerity.

Look upon one with honor, who gently

aids you into the cause of right. Kind

words always insure respect and affection,

while the angry rebuke provokes imper-

tinence and dislike.

A great many of us will speak harsh

words to the aged, and look down with

disdainful reproach on a person who is

bent and stricken with years. Many are

the trials through which they have passed,

and now a little while and they will be

missed from their accustomed places ; the

spirit will have passed to its rest.

The remembrance of an unkind word

will then bring with it a bitter sting.

Speak gently to the erring one ; are we

not all weak and liable to error?

Temptations, of which we cannot judge,

may have surrounded us. H: rshness will

drive us on a sinful way; Gentleness

and love may give us strength to pursue

the path of virtue.

Lost! On or about November 1, a

razor. Finder will be liberally rewarded

by leaving the same with occupant of

room No. 29.

—~ a el

28

THANKSGIVING DAY. .

I do not propose to give a learned his-

torical account of the origin of Thanks-

gining Day in our country. Every one

knows that it has been traced to the

earliest settlers of New England. “It has

all been told and painted \*—the terrible

winter on the Massachusetts coast, the

slowly perishing colony, the slight re-

vivals of hope, the final victory over sav-

ages and climate.

Nor do I purpose telling how one ought

to spend the day, or how people generally

do spend it. We, none of us go to church

as much on that day as perhaps we should.

It seems to have become a day for family

gatherings more and more than ever, and

the religious exercises, however appropri-

ate, appear to be not so universally at-

tended as in years gone by. This may be,

probably is unfortunate, but I fear it is

true. At any rate.it was true of one

individual this year,—namely, myself.

Circumstances made it convenient for

me to go to Philadelphia, and being there,

why should I not see the great entertain-

ment of the day, the football game. It is

wonderful how people will rush to these

inter-collegiate contests. High prices can-

not keep them away.- The most horrible

weather, added to the most exorbitant

admission fee acts like a drawing card

rather than an obstruction to the attend-

ance, Fortunately last Thanksgiving Day

was as charming as weather could make

it, and thus the weather added to the at-

tractions of the contest and the crowd,

Harvard was to play the University of

Pennsylvania on the grounds of the latter,

These grounds are situated about twenty

minutes ride from the centre of the city,

lying in a sort of hollow, so that they are

somewhat sheltered from wind and storms,

Near by are the splendid buildings of the

University, with an enormous statue of

THE ARGO.

its founder, Benjamin Franklin, watching

over them. I wonder what he would

say, could he witness one of these games,

and see Brooke making a beautiful punt,

or Osgood on one of his terrific runs,

Shade of Poor Richard! What would

you make of all this pulling and hauling,

and kicking, and alas ! sometimes of this

disgraceful slugging !

The seats on all sides of the grounds

reminded me of the colosseum. The thou-

sands streaming along to the show, and

later watching the game excitedly, called

to mind the stories we read about gladiato-

rial combats. ‘\*Butchered to make a

Roman holiday” rang in my ears, as one

Harvard man after another was carried

off the field. Old Spartacus himself

would have stood a poor chance that day

with his troopagainst Penn’s mighty line !

Imagine the ancient Thracian, as\_ the

school declamation has it, addressing his

men as they lined up. ‘\* Ye stand here now

like giants as ye are! The strength of

brass is in your toughened sinews !” What

a football captain Spartacus would have

been! And would it not be fun to see

Cwsar and Pompey captaining two ele-

vens ¢

Sitting on the top row—a good seat, by

the way—I muse over many things before

the game opens,—after that it is too ex-

citing for one to muse,—and the famous

chapter comes to mind in Tom Brown at

Rugby, entitled Rugby and Football. I

pity the boy who has not read that book,

or rather I envy him, for he has a pleas-

ure still in store. ‘You say, you don’t

see much in it all; nothing buta st rug-

gling mass of boys and a leather ball,

which seems to excite them all to great

fury, as a red rag does a bull. My dear

sir, a battle would look much the same

to you except that the boys would be

men, and the balls iron; but a battle

THE ARGO. 29

would be worth your looking at, and so is

a football match.”

But a mighty shout goes up. The

players have come into the arena. Twen-

ty-five thousand spectators are yelling

themselves hoarse, waving banners, and

acting generally like lunatics. I started

to tell other things, but here I am, at the

end of my space and only at the begin-

ning of the gama, and I must leave these

lines of battle with

“Foot and eye opposed

In dubious trite,”

ENGLEWOOD FIELD CLUB

VS. R. C. P. S.

On November 10, our team in its usual

bright and cheerful manner left New

Brunswick on the 10.19 a. m. train for

Englewood. We took dinner in New

York and then proceeded on our course

on the Erie R. R. arriving in Englewood

at 2.15 p. m. We then took a stage along

a very pleasant road to the place of our

“doom,” which was in the suburbs of

thetown. When we first saw the beauti-

ful football grounds, as level as a. rolling

prairie, covered with green grass, we

were quite sure of a good chance to spread

ourselves; but when we saw the so-called

young giants whom we were to play with,

our indignation was slightly aroused.

The field club has a very beautiful club

house, but it was no place for ‘\* Rats”

so they took us down toa kind of abarn,

where we were obliged to dress.

Although we were to play the second

team, we soon found out that we were

lining up against their first team.

Our boys played a comparatively good

game, but could not stand up against men

who not only outweighed them but

played a very rough game ; and further-

more their referee not only favored them,

but continually coached them through

the whole game. It all resulted in a score

of 40 to 0 in the Englewood men’s favor.

Considering that we played one of the

best field-clubs in the state, we are not as

discouraged as one would think. We left

Englewood at 5 o’clock and took supper

in New York, arriving home at about ten,

very much the worse for wear.

What we challenged was 140 pounds,

but what we played was 184 pounds.

NEW BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL

VS. R. C. P. 8.

This was one of the easiest and most in-

teresting games of the season ; although

quite evenly contested, it was evi-

dent from the first, that the R. C. P. Ss.

would have a good opportunity to crow.

Game was called at 3.30 p.m. The High

School had the kick off ; R. C. P. S. tak-

ing the west goal. It was seen before

many minutes, that the High School men

were outplayed. Our team did good team

work, but in individual playing they were

not so good, as there was too much fumb-

ling of the ball.

The first touchdown was made around

the right-end by E. Johnson with the help

of a good interference, but he failed to

kick the goal.

High School kicked off again but were

steadily pushed back toward their goal

until, F. Peabody made a touchdown

around left end, E. Johnson kicking the

goal. Time was called when the ball was

\_ on High School’s 15 yard line.

In the second half the High School men

braced up and played a much better game,

the ball was given to the High School,

several times for one thing and another,

until one of their men fumbled the ball

and a Rutgers man fell on it. The High

School would not accept the referee’s

decision and withdrew their men from

the field.

Total scerre R. C. P. S. 10, L. A. H.S. 0.

=

30

: 4 ey

Their team work was quite poor ee

have their full back to thank for : vim

well as he did, for our ~~ founc

i an to get around, —

oe ee seatn all the line played oe

paratively well ; to the men oe a

line special credit is due ; Bac <a =

noticed for his hard plunging throug

their line, E. Johnson for his ground aa

ing abilities and Peabody for his sw!

running and blocking.

silion. Rutgers Prep.

Van Sickie. eee Fett ODA... .ccccceces McKeag

ESV cx sncsvesssanes Hackle 2. :ccccrccccoves Purdy

McLaury............ GAIA cicvscsees McMahon

Conover...........+. centre......... Mac Laughlin

Schneider,.... ... right guard......... Garretson

Draper.... ..... right tackle.......... Voorhees

Mseeterscss “sccssies right end; ..iscsicsce Jennings

ANCOR ssesccatcs quarter back..,.......- Hoffman

Barra sick cas left half back..E. Johnson (Capt.)

BOR vcssedvcexes right half back.......... Peabydy

Stout (Capt.)..... full back........ vseese+-Baebe

Referee, Loud; Umpire, Runyon; Linesman,

Stryker.

R. C. P. 5. SECOND TEAM VS.

RAHWAY SECOND TEAM.

On Friday, November 16, the R. C. P.

S. second team journeyed to Rahway to

meet the Rahway second team. Leaving

New Brunswick on the 1.53 p. m. train,

we arrived in Rahway at about quarter

past two o'clock and at once went to the

football field.

After a short interval, during which we

were engaged in donning our football at-

tire, we all went out upon the football

field and had a little practice,

At about 3.30 o'clock we commenced

playing. Rahway kicked the ball far in.

to our territory and in catching it our

“backs” seemed to be a trifle rattled.

We made a fine gain on the first try,

only to lose the ball on downs. Rahway

tried the centre and gained about three

yards and by some sharp work in running

around the ends made some fine gains,

he next down Rahway’s quarter

es RA the ball badly ong one of

our men fell on it. Our men seemed to

be rattled and could not get downto work.

After a lot of small gains by both sides

Rahway, by good playi ng and expert dodg-

ing, succeeded in scoring a touchdown.

When their man was preparing to kick

the goal he unfortunately let the ball

touch the ground and upon our rushing

in, his kick went wide of the goal posts,

Score, Rahway 4, Rutgers 0. After this

our boys held them down finely and were

making great gains throughout their line

when time was called.

When the second half opened our boys

played with a vim, went through the cen-

tre and around Rahway’s ends for long

gains.

By great rushing we took the ball far

into their territory, but upon arising from

a scrimmage we found our captain unable

to walk.

Although discouraged by this mishap

we rushed the ball down to Rahway’s five

yard line where we lost it on downs. On

the third down Rahway’s full back drew

back for a kick and just as he was about

to raise the ball our left guard rushed in

and blocked the kick and scored a touch-

— Woodbridge kicked a beautiful

oal,

. Score, Rahway 4, R.C. P.S. 6. After this

We again took the ball near the goal, but

before we had time to try for another

touchdown time was called,

The teams lined up as follows :

Rahway. Position,

§ RCPS

- Sanders...........,, rightend.............. Pettit

Plum .. -+-Tight tackle. .... 0. . Riggs

Bliss .. ++» Tight guard.....,. Eckerson

Langstro\* cons OOP... Ll Woodruff

Ackley left guard 20.0000 Tonnele

Heath.. ... ++ left tackle...” Wocdbridge

Hetfield... . ose leftend.........,.. Wyckoff

Mooney... . Ses AQURIGOR cates g° E igar

Miller maieranbigte right half back, "1" ""\*\* Oliver

Stout ...... ---left half back, -Brown (Capt )

— wees ss+eefull back... J. Bache

eferee, F. E. Peab 2 : i

Mr. Maurice, Rahway. ote SE et

THE ARGO. 81

THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

During the past season our football

team has suffered many defeats but its

defeats are not to be ashamed of when

you consider the difficulties the team has

undergone and the class of teams it has

played. Its chief trouble seemed to be

the lack of material from which to form

ateam. Out of all the school there were

only about eleven fellows available, and

out of these few the team had to come,

Ido not here propose to go into com-

parisons, for, as it is aptly put, “Com-

parisons are odious,” but I do mean to

try to point out why our team was go un-

successful.

The injury and withdrawal from the

team of the captain was in itself a great

misfortune, for he left vacant a position

which was very hard to fill without mak-

ing some great weakening of the line.

The new captain tried in every way to

improve the playing, but he had so short

a time at his disposal that no great im-

provement could be made.

In individual playing the team was

good, but in team work it was very weak.

While we cannot help feeling sorry, let

us alllook forward to the next season

with the hope that out of the second and

other teams there may be found enough

to fill all vacancies.

THE R. GC. P. S. BATTALION.

Our cadets, as was stated in last issue,

have resumed their drill.

The following is the list of officers ; ex--

cepting the corporals, who have not as

yet been appointed;

Captain, J. W. Mettler ; first lieutenant,

QC. T. Cowenhoven, jr.; first sergeant, L.

P. Runyon; second sergeant, J. Bayard

Kirkpatrick, jr.; thir) sergeant, C, Bache.

The drill is entirely optional with pre-

paratory boys, but is greatly encouraged

by the professors as an important factor

in their education. It is noticed that the

boys who have taken a drill heretofore

seem to possess a more erect stature, and

possibly a more developed brain than

those who did not. We are frequently

told by those who go from us into the

college that the training in our ranks is

of the greatest advantage to them there.

NOTES ON HALLOWE'EN.

Hallowe’en was observed at the “‘ Trap ”

in its usual way ; the chief feature of the

evening was a candy pull, and there were

several other amusements, appropriate to

the occasion.

Dr. Payson announced before supper

that the cakes which would be served

would contain different articles of minor

size, which would signify our future

vocations.

Kroehl discovered a ring in his cake,

which signified that he would be the first

to get married; this quite embarrassed

him.

Why didn’t a certain Professor want us

to know that he hada fish hook in his

cake 4

Why were there so few fakes, in the

cakes, at the headmaster’s table ?

Hoffman found a needle, in his cake,

signifying that he would be a bachelor ;

but this is contrary to our present belief.

Peabody acted as chief tester at the

candy pull; as a tester of molasses candy

he is second to none.

How did Carl Bache come to get left at

the candy pull ?

Why was Bogert afraid to go after the

mail ?

Charles Jones and Miss Parrot claimed

to have the whitest candy.

Everything passed off ina joyful man-

ner, and we are only hoping for the

arrival of another Hallowe’en.

32

CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

In olden times Christmas-tide covered

a period of seventeen days, that is, from

St. Thomas Day, December 21, to St. Dis-

taff’s Day, January 7. All of this period

was filled with merry-making and Christ-

mas cheer. St. Thomas Day also went by

the name of “‘ Doleing Day” in some parts

of England, on account of the distribution

of the counties of different charitable in-

stitutions. In Warrickshire it was the

custom for the poor to go from door to

door with a bag to beg corn of the farm-

ers. It was called going a corning. In

Herfordshire it was called “ Mumping

Day,” that is, begging day.

St. Stephen’s the 26 of December, was

a very important festival. It was popu-

larly known as ‘“ Boxing Day,” from the

custom of giving boxes on that day:

Tradesmen and the wealthier people were

expected to give presents on St. Stephen’s

Day to poor people. This class used to go

around from door to door to receive these

gifts. Another custom upon St. Stephen’s

Day was that of bleeding horses, which

was supposed to assure good fortune to

the owner of the animals.

The 7th of January was called St. Dis-

taff’s Day, because the Christmas festivi-

ties were at an end and on the morrow

the women returned to their distafts or

daily occupations.

\*\*Give St. Distaff all the right,

Then give Christmas sport good night,

And next morning every one

To his own vocation.”

WINTER EVENINGS.

Now that the long winter evenings are

drawing near, the question often arises :

“What shall we do to amuse ourselves

and entertain others?” It does not re-

quire a great deal of thought to entertain

ourselves for a time, but to entertain a

THE ARGO.

|

company of friends isthe rub. A quiet cor-

ner, an interesting book—and you are off

on a trip through foreign lands, or, per-

haps thrills of joy and patriotism run

through your being as you read tales of

the deeds of our ancestors in the early

history of our country.

But now about entertaining visitors.

Many old fashioned games which have

been unused for years can be thought of

and participation therein will cause much

enjoyment. ‘‘ Fox and Geese” is a game

which is being published now under the

name ‘‘ Three-deep.” ‘Spin the Platter ”

is a lively game which everyone knows.

“Threshing Buckwheat ” is ‘“‘as old as the

hills.” Spelling matches, which afforded

our grandmothers so much enjoyment

years ago, seem to live in some fashion or

other. A game which has grown to be

familiar is played as follows: A player,

chosen as leader, starts to spell a word he

has in his mind, pronouncing only the

first letter which will not finish but will

continue the word. In this manner the

game proceeds, each player trying to con-

tinue the word, but not to finish it. When

a player finishes a word he must go down

to the foot of the line or may give a for-

feit. Ifa word is started and spelled as,

for example, 8-t-r-a-i-g-h, and a player

adds t, but can show that he meant to

spell “‘straightway,” the play can proceed

and the player may retain his place.

Another game is played by dividing

the company into two sections and allow.

ing one section to choose a word for the

other to guess. The section choosing the

word, tells the other side a-word with

which it rhymes. The second section, in

trying to guess the word, must give the

definition of the word they guess instead

of the word, As, instead of key, a solu-

tion, etc. Many other games are published

weekly in magazines.

THE ARGO. 33

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

All the magazines and w

are glorifying Christmas. cee.

are really magnificent in their holiday on

pearance. It would be difficult to sur ae

Harper’s Weekly with its scarlet Sarita

Claus and its interesting stories ea

others too are immensely attractive in

their splendid attire. What a time this

is indeed! Is there anyone among the

boys who does not feel happy and good

natured just now, at peace with himself

and all his neighbors, charitable even to-

ward the inventors of difficult examina-

tions? We believe not one. Boys, one

and all, now is the time to forgive your

enemies, if you have any, and rejoice

your friends, of whom you all have many.

The best Christmas present you can take

home is a good report, a cheerful heart,

and a noble resolve for 1895. To you all

—to every boy in school,—big and little,

younger and older, of every ‘‘ form, ” and

shape, and hue, and disposition, the Argo

extends a cordial greeting! ‘‘ May you

all live long and prosper ! :

THE LYCEUM LEAGUE.

At ameeting held in the school-house on

November 15th, it was decided to re-

organize the ‘ Jefferson Lyceum League,”

and in consequence thereof, the follow-

ing officers were elected, viz:

Clarence Garretson, president ; William

H. Greene, vice-president } Waldo A. Tits-

worth, recording secretary 3 David C.

Weidner, corresponding secretary ; Ralph

W. Booth, treasurer.

This league was established last year

and has ‘ever. since maintained a bold

existence ; its aim is principally to pro-

mote ideas and purposes of good citizen-

ship among the young men of the repub-

lie, and that aim we hope has been

effectually carried out in the past. We

have no reason to doubt that each and

every student in this school will take ad-

vantage of this opportunity and give its

requirements a special study. The league

is not strictly a place for amusement,

but a place where a great deal of knowl-

edge can be obtained as well.

A small boy being asked to write a

poem in blank verses wrote the following ;

TODES.

Todes is an animal that livs on dri land,

which is the only reson it isn’t a phrog.

A phrog kan do both. A tode can’t be a

phrog, but a phrog can be a tode.

Todes don’t no mutch of anything, ex-

cept when it is goin to rain, and where

they lurned that, nobody nose, but they

are allus tripin a phello up or gittin

squashed under our boots jest before a

storm. ‘Todes is great winkers—I wood

remark this wun of thare traids ; a tode

that kant wink like blazes, aftera thunder

storm ; they generally winks both ize to

wunse, Todes liv most ennywhere in

‘summer ; they air phond of gras—they

wood like enuff chu the kud, but they

don’t know how. They belong to the rase

that Grealy speeks of as bein trodden ov

pressed—but this is bekaus—they kant

see strate, for tha allus take speshul panes

to jump the rong way and i wood add tha

probably git speshul panes for thare

trouble.

Todes are grate on jumpin—they don’t

jump so very hi, but thay seme to beatlus

at it—this is wun of thair traids. Todes

jump they doant no no better. You

never no a tode is goin to jump til after

he gits thru. Todes hav a very opun

kowntenance, and wood bea good lookin

specimen of humanity if thare sidze warnt

so bunged out, and if thare mowths was

a tryful less than six intches. If you

don’t no a tode enny other way, you kan

34 THE ARGO,

tel it buy its mowthe, if its mowthe is

small it isn’t a tode ; butt if you phind an

animal that is awl mowthe, that is also

inklined to be a jumpin awl the time, and

that is a grate winker, you may pheel

pritty shure you’ve got a tode. In closin

my pome in blank verse, I wood say:

todes isnt so beautiful, to be sure, but

thair mighty clever and were never hurd

to sware even when the thermonitor was

red hott.

PERSONALS.

Peabody and McDonald witnessed the

Yale--Princeton football game.

John Bache and Gustavo Franklin weht

to New York, but failed to see the game.

The most enthusiastically received of

all the speeches on December 7, was that

of Dr. Payson granting the petition.

Hoffman was detained at home after

Thanksgiving, a few days longer than

the law allows, by illness. All were glad

to see him back,

Among those who Samson-like, have

been shorn ot their luxuriant locks, we

notice, Peabody, Carl and John Bache,

Jennings and Wyckoff.

Fred Walser looked in upon us\_ the

other evening. He is studying very hard

he says, and he has grown enormously

tall, or was it that overcoat !

Dr. Payson accompanied by John Bache

and Gustavo Franklin attended the foot-

ball game between the University of

Pennsylvania and Princeton.

We welcome Ellicott Brown back to

the school after two weeks’ absence on

account of injuries sustained in the game

of the second football team against Rah-

way. :

We notice Dr. Payson’s name among

those who attended the convention of

colleges and preparatory schools held at

the Johns Hopkins University in Balti-

more during the Thanksgiving recess.

Shortly after the appearance of our last

issue, quite a serious accident occured up-

on our grounds at the Trap. In a prac-

tice game of football our captain, Ben

Johnson while running, fell and injured

his ankle. Later it was found that it

was not only sprained but that one of the

small bones was broken. He has since

been at his home in Somerville, where,

we are glad to hear, he is rapidly recover-

ing. That his ankle may be as good as

new, and that soon Ben will be able to

kick with his old time alacrity we all

sincerely hope.

HOW TO SPARK A BASHFUL GIRL.

(The writer speaks more from theory than

experience. )

The greatest trouble is to get on famil-

iar terms with girls who are excessively

bashful. They are so shy and coy that

the sight of any member of the masculine

gender drives them into seclusion,

By skill and tact you will be able to

overcome this difficulty. Do not be too

ambitious, seek to be her friend or brother,

and when you once get to be looked upon

in this light all then is fair sailing. You

will soon get her confidence, when she

will look up to you for counsel and sym-

pathy, and you can use your own dis-

cretion in asking her to name the day,

which she will usually leave to you.

These bashful girls are usually dear, pre-

cious creatures, so confiding, innocent

and sweet, no distrust, reserve or coquetry,

and when married, make the best and

dearest treasurer that a man can be blest

with. SECRET.

Stationer—‘‘ What kind of a pencil

would you like ?”

Purchasing student—“ Pennsyl-vania, of

course. ” ;

ail

x

THE ARGO. 35

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Se,

AT BOARDING SCHOOL.

He was writing a note to his mother, .

For you see he had so much to say,

A great many questions to ask her,—

He had been from home nearly all day !

Of eourse he must be very careful

Not to tell her he miss-d her to-night,

Nor how he had worked all day, trying

To keep the tears back—out of sight.

But he'd ask if the pony was lonesome,

And whether the kittens had grown,

And if Jack had his place at the tab!e

Close by her—‘‘ But it isn’t his own.

\*\* Ani tell him he can only keep it

Just while I’m away.” This he wrote

While the tears kept coving and coming,

And big lumps swelled in his throat

Then he told her what he’d been doing

Since he left home such ages ago,—

"Twas really only this moraing, Hummel, a “ Bowery” man, is raising

But some days are long ones, you know. a mustache, if its growth is not impaired

by a sharp edged razor, it will bea dandy

“Give my best love to Jack and the puppies— in the near future. He amuses himself

T must get into bed, mamma dear.” by singing : ;

Then the poor little baby lips trembled “‘ My mustache is growing

As he added, “I wish you were here. For its genial necds bestowing :

\*\*T do want to say ‘good-night’ awful,— Ofall Brenan the 76)

I wonder so much if you know -

Vy y o “ . ®

But. mamma, ” the sobs now came faster, He pr obably refers to “Five Points ”

\* Don’t think I’m one bit homesick thong !” also.

\_ Prof. (in English)—Mr. H-m-m-1, what

Student (in debate) —\*\* The first machin- ls an antithesis ¢

ery manufactured in this country was \_ H-m-m-l—An antithesis is an inserip-

imported from England.” tion on a tomb-stone,

Po a hat isalcohol ?” J Footballist—‘ For two pins T'd send you

—\*\* A clear, waterlike fluid, which through the air!” and the terrified spec-

as 7 iti acte

has a hot, biting taste. tators scattered as sheep before a wolf,

———enew

SHOE C0. x

THE ARGO.

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