

VOL. XV.—No. 7

APRIL, 1904



THE ARGO.

Published Monthly
By the Students of Rutgers Preparatory School
New Brunswick, N. J.

I

THE ARGO.



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THE ARGO.

VOL. XV.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., APRIL, 1904.

No. 7.

The Argo.

Published Monthly During the School Year, by the

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Entered in the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

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Subscription price, per year, 75 cents

All communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, R. P. S., New Brunswick, N. J., and must be accompanied with the name of the author.

Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on one side of the paper only.

Officers of the school, students, and alumni are most cordially invited to contribute.

ORGANIZED CHEERING.

The baseball season is here again, and with it comes a duty for each member of the School to fulfill. This duty, it should be a pleasure, is to give our unstinted support to the baseball team. For some of us this duty is to play on the team, while for the great majority of us this duty means cheering the team. In the school there are more than fifty boys who can and should attend each game at Neilson Field. But at the most, not more than twenty-five come to a game. This should not be so. There should be at each game an organized cheering section of at least forty boys. We do not like

to say that we think that the fellows who don't attend the game have not any pride or interest in their School. But facts seem to show that this is the case. We have several good cheers and two excellent songs, and, with an energetic cheering section, the fellows could easily show that in point of "school spirit" our School is one of the best. Many a victory in years gone by has been won by the fellows showing the team that they believed that the team could win, and this year, with prospects so bright, the enthusiasm and cheering should be even greater, and no stone should be left unturned in our efforts to put forth a winning team. We think it would be well if a committee, consisting of two members from each class, should be appointed to get as large an attendance of the undergraduates at the home games as is possible. We would also suggest that the cheer leaders at each game be four in number—the President of the Senior Class, and one man from each fraternity. We trust that the undergraduates will fulfil this duty, and, whether the team meets success or defeat, will cheer with all their might those who strive to bring still more honor to our Alma Mater.

SECOND TEAMS.

As announced in last month's *Argo*, a second baseball team would be organized, and it is therefore necessary that every one who can should report for practice every afternoon at the Trap, as games will probably be played with various town teams. A good second team always helps the 'Varsity team, and in that way, even though a person does not play on the 'Varsity, he is helping to win the games. The idea of having two teams entered in the

coming relay races at Neilson Field is a good one, and as many fellows as possible should run every day.

ALUMNIANA.

Charles Van Nuis, '76, is in business in Philadelphia.

Garretson, '95, visited the School on April fourteenth. When in Rutgers Prep. Mr. Garretson was Senior Editor of *The Argo*.

Lane Cooper, '92, had an article on Coleridge and Wordsworth in the *Athenaeum* on March twelfth. Mr. Cooper is now an assistant professor at Cornell University. Last year Mr. Cooper, who, when a student at Rutgers College, was the holder of several running records, trained Schutt, the present inter-collegiate two-mile champion.

Frank L. Janeway, '96, was Secretary of the Religious Conference for college men held at Union Seminary during the latter part of March.

Miss Elizabeth Corbin, '96, has been visiting at The Trap.

Robert A. Cook, '96, is one of the house physicians at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Howard C. Voorhees, '98, was in town during vacation. When in the School Mr. Voorhees was connected with *The Argo*.

S. Bradford Woodbridge, '99, spent his Easter vacation in town.

Nathan T. Benedict, '99, is in business in New York.

L. P. Janeway, ex-'99, spent his Easter vacation in town.

Cornelius B. McCrellis, '00, is in business in this city.

Charles Nafey, '01, is studying bookkeeping at the local Business College.

Charles Parker Wilber, 1901, won the inter-collegiate championship in club swinging at the New York University Gymnasium on March twenty-fifth. When in the School Mr. Wilber played on the baseball team, and also

was a member of the football squad. *The Argo* heartily congratulates Mr. Wilber, and hopes that he will be as successful at St. Louis, where he will compete against the champion of the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association, as he was at New York.

Thomas Alan Devan, '02, was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association on March twenty-fifth.

Miss May Baldwin Demarest, '03, visited the School on March thirty-first.

Miss Jennie Voorhees, '00, was in town during the Easter recess.

Miss Claire Halsted, '00, did not return to her studies at Vassar when the Easter vacation came to a close, and she will not return to Poughkeepsie until her father, Prof. Byron Halsted, of Rutgers College, returns from New York, where he is undergoing a series of operations on his eyes.

Miss Marion Voorhees, '00, spent the Easter vacation in town.

Clifford I. Voorhees, ex-'01, has been elected to four prominent Princeton Upper Class clubs, three of which are "The Ivy," "The Tiger Inn" and "The Cottage."

Paul E. McChesney, '03, spent the Easter vacation in this city. Mr. McChesney visited The Trap on April fourteenth.

Mr. Schuyler H. Rust, ex-'03, visited the School on March twenty-ninth.

Mr. Stout, a former student and instructor in Rutgers Preparatory School, visited the School on March twenty-second.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

Baseball practice began on Wednesday afternoon, April thirteenth, at The Trap grounds, with about twenty-five men trying for the various positions. The outlook is very promising, and, with the hearty support of every student, this year's team should make a fine record. There are now trying for the team several fellows who have won the R. P. in baseball, viz.: Case, '06; Hancock, '06; Lang, '04; Matzke,

'05, and Fisher, '04. Competition is very keen, and whoever makes the team will have to work very hard. A scrub will be formed and games played not only with the first team, but with other schools. Mr. Riedel and Mr. Van Vechten, '02, have been coaching the team. The pitching will probably be done by Fisher, '04, and C. Nicholas, '06.

The following is a partial list of those out for practice every day: Case, '06; Hancock, '06; Fisher, '04; Allen, '05; Applegate, '06; Price, '06; Labaw, '04; Vrooman, '05; C. Corbin, '05; Matzke, '05; W. Schenck, '06; H. Phinney, '07; Allgair, '05; Kirkpatrick, '05; Opdyke, '04; J. Hoe, '06; Watson, '04; C. Nicholas, '06; Voorhees, '06; Beall, '04; Hall, '04, and Thompson, '06.

THE NEW SCHOOL SONG.

Another song, called "Rutgers Prep. School," has just been written for the School. The tune is "Old Folks at Home." The words are:

1. Down where the Raritan is flowing,
Out to the sea,
There's where my heart's devotion's owing,
There is the school for me.
Famed are her walls in song and story;
Honoured her name;
Her sons unite to sound her glory,
And to uphold her fame.

CHORUS.

Rutgers Prep. School! Hall of Learning!
Other schools above.
My heart for thee is ever yearning,
True to the school I love.

2. "Scarlet and White" is waving o'er me,
Floating on high.
Long has that banner gone before me,
Gleaming against the sky.
Proudly its silken folds I cherish,
Sacredly pure.
Ne'er shall its scarlet splendour perish,
Always its white endure.

Cho.

This song will be sung at all of the baseball games this spring, and it is therefore necessary that every student should know the words as soon as possible. The first and last verses of the football song, together with the chorus, will also be sung at the games.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

The complete schedule of baseball games for this season is as follows:

April 23—Cedercroft School, at New Brunswick.

May 7—Trenton State School, at Trenton.

May 14—Barnard School, at New Brunswick.

May 21—Erasmus Hall, at New Brunswick in morning.

May 28—Stevens Prep., at New Brunswick.

May 30—Plainfield High, at New Brunswick.

June 4—Hudson River Military, at New Brunswick.

RUTGERS PREP. TO BE REPRESENTED AT PRINCETON INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES.

At a mass meeting held in Mr. Mill's room after the sixth period on April fifteenth, it was decided to send a relay team to compete in the Eighth Annual Princeton Interscholastic Games, which will be held at 'Varsity Field, Princeton, on April thirtieth. There will be fourteen events: 100-yard run, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, 2-mile run, 120-yard hurdle, 3 ft. 6 in.; 220-yard hurdle, 2 ft. 6 in.; putting 12-lb. shot, throwing 16-lb. hammer, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump, and 1-mile relay race (four men). A handsome silver cup, valued at \$250, presented by the Princeton Alumni, of Philadelphia, will be awarded to the School winning the games three years, not necessarily in succession. A banner will also go to the winner of the games. The regular Princeton Die Medals will be given—gold to first, silver to second, and bronze to third in each event.

A handsome banner will be given to the winner of the *relay race*.

The following notice was sent to the School, with the entry blanks: "The management has made arrangements for all trains to be met on the morning of April thirtieth. Provision will be made to have contestants, guests of the Upper Class clubs for lunch, at twelve o'clock. Contestants' tickets, good for the Princeton-Cornell baseball game, which will follow the track events, will be sent out on receipt of all entries. The management desires that all men should reach Princeton by the morning trains in order to avoid any unnecessary confusion in the above arrangements.

"March 31st, 1904."

RELAY TEAM TRIALS.

Trials for the one-mile relay team, which will run at Princeton on April thirtieth, were held at Eilson Field on April twenty-first, at four o'clock. The day was clear and almost too cold, but the fierce wind, which blew unceasingly, was alone enough to make fast time impossible. The trials resulted in the selection of Woodbridge, '05; Hageman, '04; Verdi, '03, and Fisher, '04, who will run in the order named. Watson, '04, will be the substitute. Eight tried for the team—two more than last year.

MEETINGS.

A meeting in the interests of the track team was held in Mr. Mill's room at the close of School on Friday, April fifteenth. It was decided to send a relay team to Princeton and to call a meeting of the Athletic Association to raise funds to defray the expenses of such a trip. The meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Thursday, April twenty-first, in Mr. Mills' room, at recess. It was decided to assess each member fifteen cents to pay for the relay team's carfare to Princeton, Dr. Payson having previously agreed to pay the entry fee for the team.

THE SENIOR CLASS BANQUET.

The Senior Class held its banquet on Friday evening, April fifteenth, at ten o'clock, at Graham and McCormick's, on Church street, this city. The Seniors report that the affair was very spirited, and every one had a good time. Mr. Kilmer, the President of the class, made an able toastmaster, and after all hands had dined the following speeches were made:

Address by Alfred Joyce Kilmer, Toastmaster.
American Citizenship—Mr. Warner.

"Thus States were formed; the name of king unknown."

Rutgers College Preparatory School.—Mr. Hall.

"Severa res est verum gaudium."

Nineteen Four—Mr. Taverner.

"Bright with a glory that shall never fade."

Scientific Course—Mr. Corbin.

"Mount where Science guides,
Go measure earth, weigh air and stay the tides.
Instruct the planets what orbs to run,
Correct old time and regulate the sun."

Classical Course—Mr. Devan.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."

Woman—Mr. Mettler.

"Then remember, whenever your goblet is crown'd,
Thro' this world, whether Eastward or Westward you roam,
When a cup to the smile of dear woman goes 'round,
Oh! remember the smile which adorns her at home."

The Trap—Mr. Opdyke.

"Gaudemus igitur, juvenes dum sumus."

Baseball—Mr. Lang.

"Health should be the basis and instruction
the ornament of early education."

The Cadets—Mr. Watson.

"Order is heaven's first law."

The Argo—Mr. Miller.

"Never writ a flattery,
Nor sign'd the page that registered a lie."

New Jersey—Mr. Labaw.

"As rich in colleges as in farms."

New Brunswick—Mr. Schneider.

"Methinks already, from his chymic flame,
I see a city of more precious mold,
Rich as the town which gave the Indies
name,
With silver paved, and all divine with
gold"

Commuters—Mr. Dulje.

"How blest is he who lives a country life
Unvexed with anxious cares, and void of
strife."

The Future—Mr. Beall.

"Who misses or who wins the prize?
Go lose or conquer, as you can;
But if you fail, or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

The Undergraduates—Mr. Landers.

"May they our ways improve, but not
abhor."

After the banquet was over the fellows paraded around the town and finally to The Trap, where a bonfire was built. The gathering broke up at about half-past four.

EXCHANGES.

The following is a list of our exchanges: *Poly Prep.*, Brooklyn, N. Y.; *The Walking Leaf*, Montour Falls, N. Y.; *The Lealonian*, Plainfield, N. J.; *The Columbia News*, Columbia Grammar School, New York City; *The Advocate*, New Brunswick High School, New Brunswick; *The Triangle*, New York University, New York City; *The News*, East Orange High School, East Orange, N. J.; *The Targum*, Rutgers College, New Brunswick; *The Amulet*, State Normal School, Westchester, Pa.; *The Red and Black*, Central Manual Training School, Philadelphia, Pa.; *The Sibyl*, Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.; *The Spectator*, Trenton High School, Trenton, N. J.; *The Seminary Breeze*, Onarga, Ill.; *The Tome*, Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland; *The High School Register*, Bur-

lington, Vermont; *The Bulkley News*, New London, Conn.; *The Pingry Record*, Pingry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey; *The Academy Journal*, Norwick, Conn.; *The Latin School Register*, Boston Latin School, Boston, Mass.; *The Phonograph*, Ballston Spa, New York; *The High School Times*, Fort Madison, Iowa; *The Echo*, Enosburg Falls, Vermont; *The Red and Blue*, New York City; *The Erasmian*, Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; *The Armitage Mercurian*, Armitage School, Wayne, Pa.; *The Jayhawker*, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas; *The Echo*, Perth Amboy High School, Perth Amboy, New Jersey; *The Normal Vidette*, Kutztown, Pa.

The inner side of every cloud
Is bright and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about,
And always wear them inside out—
To show the lining!

—Selected.

REMINISCENCES OF

TUTOR THOMPSON'S TIME,

It having been decided to publish in *The Argo*, articles containing the reminiscences of alumni of our school, a number of gentlemen have been interviewed. The first was the Hon. Charles T. Cowenhoven, '58, of this city.

Mr. Cowenhoven was a student in this institution from the fall of 1856 to June, 1858. The Head Master—or "Rector," as he was then called—at that time was the Rev. William I. Thompson, D.D., a graduate of Rutgers College. Dr. Thompson was a stern man, and very peculiar. He was commonly called "Tutor Thompson," or "Old Tute." Tutor Thompson was a great advocate and practitioner of corporal punishment. His favorite method was to compel his victim to continue for some time with his face bent over into his lap. Sometimes, however, more effective methods were employed; for "Old Tute" had a

certain small, round ruler which he always carried and knew how to wield effectually.

Tutor Thompson was assisted in teaching by a man named Whitenack, by his nephew, Rev. Abram Thompson, D.D., and also from time to time, by students from the Seminary.

The school hours were from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., with a recess at eleven o'clock. Education in those days was purely classical. Six hours a day were spent in the study of Latin and Greek, which were taught very thoroughly by Dr. Thompson. Writing, reading and spelling were rather neglected.

The building in use was that part of the present one now occupied by the Greek and Science rooms—the rest having been added on later. There was no College avenue entrance. The Home for the boarding-scholars—not yet called "The Trap"—was a large, white house on Somerset street. It is still standing, though considerably changed; and there can still be seen in it the marble mantelpiece whereon "Old Tute" used to make unruly boys stand and ponder over their misdemeanors.

There were about ten or twelve boarding-pupils in the School. Almost all the students at that time were preparing for the ministry. Among the scholars in the School then were: James Parsons, John Underdunk, James Van Nest, Joseph J. Bonney, Jerome Bergen, Joseph Morgan and Dr. Alan D. Campbell, of this city.

Many of the students belonged to a secret literary society, called "*Gnoaldi*," a Greek word, the meaning of which our Argonautic antiquarians have been unable to discover. From time to time the members of this society gave debates and other public literary exhibitions.

A favorite designation for pupils in the School was "Rats."

Not much attention was given to athletics. Although baseball was considerably played, there were no organized "teams."

Judge Cowenhoven was graduated from Rutgers College in the fall of 1858.

A STORY OF RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

(*We publish the following composition exactly as it was handed in to one of our English teachers.*)

That little second handed country of Japan, having the cheek to walk up to that first class country of Russia and asking them if they wanted to fight! Russia said to Japan do you want to fight? Why! by the time we got through with you monkey face looking things there would be nothing left of you.

You musten think because you got United States to back you up, that we are afraid to fight you pie face Japs we'll wash the fields off with you, even if your leader was educated in Rutgers College which stands on the banks of the gentle Raritan. Our army is just as good as yours if not better and our leader was educated in that magnificent country of Russia.

We will stand our ground we don't have to get behind stone walls and in every corner you can think of. We take all that any body can give us. There is only one country that can beat us and that is United States.

The letter Russia sent Japan:

RUSSIA.

Are dear enemy—We though we would write and ask you if you would like to be so brave as to come up and start a war with us, if you would like to do so answer this letter. But write it in a decent language so that we can under stand it and answer it as soon as possilbe. My soldiers are so ancash to get a good hold on you that I had to write this letter to ask if you were ready to fight,

We remain your loving enemy

EMPIRE RUSSIA.

Feb. 8th, 1904.

The answer to that loving letter to Japan:

JAPAN.

My loving friend Russia—We received your letter and was not glad to hear from you about any warr but if we can do any thing for you we will do it we will do any thing for you except fighting you but if you let us have some

soldiers from United States we will fight you,
if you are willing to do so let us know.

We remain your loving friend,
JAPAN.

Feb. 10th, 1904.

When Russia received the friendly letter the Japs sent them they said we will write back and tell them what soldiers they can have from United States.

RUSSIA.

Are loving enemy—We have desided to let you have some United States soldiers, the ones we will let you have will be those handsome cadets of Rutgers College and Rutgers Prep. School if you are willing to fight start write in we are ready,

Yours truely

RUSSIA.

Feb. 12th, 1904.

Now the war is going on but the cadets are not there.

EARLY EASTER AND MAY DAY CUSTOMS AND LEGENDS.

As we look around and see everything so bright and beautiful around us and the whole world breaking forth as if glad to leave the dreary winter in the past, we wonder how the people of olden times first started to celebrate this time of year.

If we look we see that Easter was the name given to the anniversary of the Lord's resurrection and was one of the great events of the year at which not only Christians, but all people, hailed with delight and joy. In the East people used to salute each other on this day of days and held feasts in its honor called Paschal Feasts, because it was kept at the same time as the Paschal or Jewish Pass-over Feast.

The name Easter as we now call it was derived from the Saxon deity Eostre, whose feast was celebrated in the spring of every year. The exact time for Easter Day was for a long time disputed among the ancients, but at last a rule has been permanently made and is as fol-

lows: Easter Day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first day of March, and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday Easter Sunday is the Sunday following.

Many were the customs practiced in olden times at this Easter time, such as what was termed lifting, that is, on Easter Monday the men lifted the women and on the following day the women did likewise. In Rome it was a day of feasting and mirth. The Pope also celebrated it with proper ceremonies. In England at one time, says Hasted, large loaves of bread and cheese were distributed among the poor, each loaf having on it some symbol which people thought to mean different things.

In Turkey they celebrate Easter in a still different way. At daylight twenty cannon announce the festival. At this signal the Pasha goes to a plain outside the city and here he inspects his troops, then a ram is laid on the altar, to which the Pasha approaches and stabs his knife into its throat. The animal is then taken to the Temple, and if he still lives when he reaches there the country is supposed to have a prosperous year. If he dies everybody mourns the coming sad years and every Moor sacrifices, according to his means, one or more sheep in the open street. As I have already said, Easter can occur between a range of several weeks, but the earliest time it can occur is the twenty-second of March, and the latest the twenty-fifth of April.

May Day, or May first, is about the time when we see the greatest outbreaking of spring, when we see the first flowers come out and the trees take on a green coat; we cannot help but feel happy, and so it has been with all people from time immemorial. In Rome the floral games were held, which began on the twenty-eighth of April and lasted for a few days. In England back as far as the sixteenth century, on May first the people used to go to gather flowers, which they brought home about sunrise amid music and song.

In many towns not satisfied with making

garlands of flowers, the townspeople placed a high pole, which was called a May Pole, and on which they suspended wreaths of flowers and danced around. They chose a May Queen, who did not join in the fun of her subjects, but was placed on a high seat for every one to look at and advise. She was covered with flowers, and her throne was made of flowers also.

So we also celebrate this time of year, but as time passes on customs change, and we do not act the same as did those people of old, yet in the inmost heart the same feelings exist as did in the breasts of those good people.

ANNEX DEPARTMENT.

THE DANDELION.

(A Reproduction.)

A long time ago Mother Nature used to call the stars to come out and shine, so that the people on earth might have light.

One night, as usual, she called them. They would not come. She called a second time. When they came they were very cross.

So she punished them by sending them down to earth.

They fell down deep into the earth. They were very lonely there, and began to cry. At last it was morning. They saw their father, the sun. When he heard their story, he said, "Do not cry, for I will make you stars on earth." Now on bright summer mornings in the grass are seen little shining stars, called dandelions.

INGRID NELSON.

THE FRIENDLY VIOLET.

Once there was a little Violet. She lived by a brook in the woods; it was nice and cool there. Insects of all kinds made their holes under her leaves.

She loved them all dearly and cared for them tenderly. In return they carried the leaves away in the fall so she would not be covered with them.

ANTON RAVEN.

Third Grade, Primray Department.

THE ARGO.

THE HEPATICA.

Once upon a time there was a little flower called Hepatica. One day in March she peeped through the ground and it was snowing, and the robins were sitting on the trees, and she thought to herself, "What kind of a spring is this?"

So she went to sleep again, and when she woke up it was a cold day in April, so she went to sleep again, and when she awoke next time it was a nice spring day, and all the Hepaticas said "Lazy! Lazy!" So she never did it again. MARIE EDNA MCADDEN. Third Grade, Primary Department.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Nature always weeps when the good and the great depart from their natural haunts.—Dr. Payson on the closing of the School for the Easter vacation.

THE DIAGRAMED BUCKET.

Nathan's teacher believed in reducing poetry to diagram and visible outline. Therefore, according to *The Boston Herald*, she told the class to make a rough illustration of the poem, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Nathan's illustration consisted of a large circle, three buckets and a bunch of dots.

"Nathan," said the teacher, "I don't understand this. What's the circle?"

"That's the well," replied Nathan.

"And why have you three buckets?"

"One is the old oaken bucket, one is the iron-bound bucket and the other is the moss-covered bucket which hung in the well."

"And what are all those little dots?"

"Those are the loved spots which my infancy knew."

A COMMUNICATION—FROM WHOM?

To THE EDITOR OF *The Argo*:—

With all due respect to past precedents and present wisdom, I suggest that these be the titles of the Board of Editors:

ARGONAUTE.

T. D. Woodbridge—Gubernator navis.

C. Stelle, F. M. Potter, D. F. Elmendorf—
Nantae qui nova de navo quaerent.

F. T. Corbin—Nanta qui de rectis prioribus
nova quaeret.

S. A. Devan—Nanta qui fabulas nauticas
quaeret.

B. M. Miller, S. C. Warner—Nantae qui
navern gerent.

May you have a prosperous voyage!

PRO BONO NAUTICO.

A CHEERFUL VIEW OF IT.

"General," reported the Tory innkeeper, "the American force is divided into one hundred companies, each containing sixty minutemen."

"Good!" answered Cornwallis. "I shall send word to England that we have met the enemy and they are hours."—*Harvard Lampoon*.

"He rolled the wheelbarrow—boo hoo!"

A MERE PRETTS.

A beggar once asked for five ets.

He got it—his smile was intts.

He said with a roar,

Oh, I've got fifteen more—

A Scotch highball I'll buy—they're immts!"

—*Life*.

THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE.

First Student—Do you believe in dreams?

Second Student—Indeed I do. I dreamt last night I was going to cut chapel, and I woke up at ten o'clock.—*Princeton Tiger*.

HIS ONLY KNOWLEDGE.

"Where is the Board of Health?" inquired the stranger who had been wandering aimlessly about the City Hall.

"I can tell you where it isn't," replied the dyspeptic-looking man.

"Eh?"

"It isn't at Mrs. Starvem's. I know that much, because that's where I board."—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

Chicago theatre-goers are complaining because Lillian Russell appears in men's attire. They miss the Russell of her skirts.—*Home News*.

HIS ONE THOUGHT.

I want to be an athlete,
And with the athletes stand;
A bump upon my forehead,
And cuts upon my hand.

Then, when before the grand stand,
Where mama sits in fright,
I'll do my stunts terrific
And scare her out of sight.

J. D.

The New York Telegraph has invented a new household motto for the Mormons: "One good wife deserves another." The up-to-date reading of the old motto in Mormon Smoot's house is said to be: "What is home without another?"—*Home News*.

HER IDEA OF IT.

Mrs. Noorich—That picture's one of the old masters'.

Norah (the new maid)—Well, it can't be of any value, ma'am, or sure he'd 'av' taken it wid him when he moved.—*Harper's Magazine*.

"DAT WAY."

The Way They Went.—There was no doubt of it; Mr. Hunter had lost the "field." He had searched for his companion fox hunters long, but vainly, and now he was reduced to asking the aid of a chubby little lad of three, whom he met in a lane.

"Hallo, Johnny! Which way did the hounds go?" he queried.

"Johnny" sucked a finger and dropped his gaze.

"Come," coaxed Mr. Hunter, "don't be afraid; here's a penny for you. Now, tell me, what way did the hounds go?"

The youngster took the coin and then fell upon all fours and "bow-wowed."

"Dat way," he said, shyly.—*London Answers*.

OFTEN TRUE.

Mrs. Muggins—I don't like the expression of her mouth.

Mrs. Buggins—And I don't like the expressions of her tongue.—*Philadelphia Record*.

Miss Oldgirl—Will I marry the man of my choice?

Fortune Teller—Yes, but, make no mistake; the cards say you will have but one choice.—*Puck*.

Dr. P.: "Who wrote the 'Idyls of the King'?"

P—e: "Er-er—Shakespeare!"

Dr. P.: "Well, did he write anything else as good as this?"

P—e (after due deliberation): "I don't think he did!"

THE COLLEGE WIDOW'S LAY.

And now I've passed life's first fresh bloom,

My years have numbered twenty and five,
With no sign yet of a prospective bridegroom,

I think I'd rather be dead than alive.

—Selected.

SPECIAL OR PREFERRED.

A man once berated his Hebrew debtor for not having included him among his preferred creditors. "But I makes you a speshul creditor," was the answer. "A special creditor! What's that?" "Vy, a speshul creditor, mine friend, knows now that he gets nothings. The preferred, he von't know that for three years. Time ist money—ain't it?"—*Everybody's Magazine*.

IF!

For years she heard her husband say

"Can't we have pies like mother used to bake?"

At last she cried, "Why, sure we can,

If you make dough like papa used to make."

—*Chaparral*.

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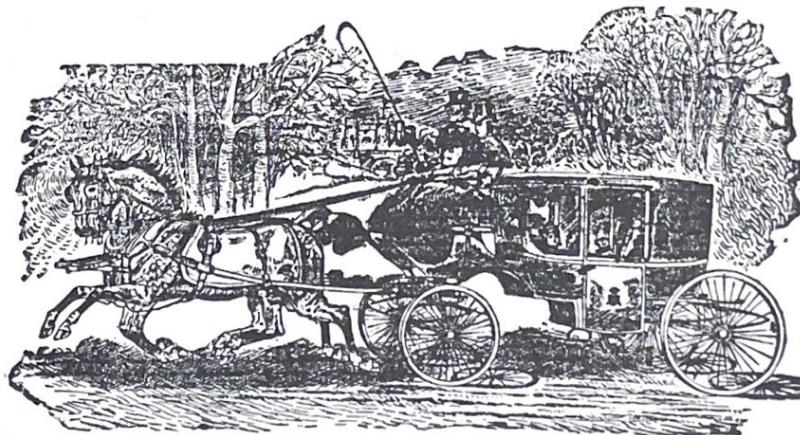
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