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A. H. Rutledge
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

No. 11.

THE CAPTAIN'S CHRISTMAS.

The little steamer *Louise*, plying between Hilton Head and Annandale, was overdue one Christmas week. The trip only took ten hours and the route an inland one most of the way, so there was little danger of her being lost; but still there was some anxiety felt in Annandale. This feeling was not without its material aspect, for were not the few merchants of that sleepy village dependent on the *Louise's* freight for their Christmas supply of goods? And was this not the season of seasons to establish their reputations as flourishing and considerate salesmen?

The captain of the *Louise* had not made the trip that week, for he had recently been married and was spending his honeymoon quietly at home. As soon, however, as his steamer was an hour behind her accustomed time for arrival he began to worry. As the hours passed he blamed himself for not going, and finally decided to take his yaul boat and go part of the distance to see if he could find out the cause of her delay.

He called his cook who was overhauling an old sail.

"Sam," he said, "get on your overalls and we'll go down as far as the Bay and see if we can see anything of the *Louise*."

"All right, sah," was the cheerful answer.

Now Sam was one negro in a thousand. He was the captain's free-born slave and there was nothing in the world that he would not do for "Mas Tom." They had been boys together, and the devotion of the servant had grown steadily with the years. He was faithful almost to a fault, for what the captain said or did was always the right thing in Sam's eyes.

The captain was, in his sphere, a personali-

ty—hard working, conscientious and with a happy vein of quiet humor—these attributes had made his character even and well rounded. His marriage to one whom he had known all his life served to make the prospect of his future more and more bright. He was especially contented that Christmas for the year had been a prosperous one in many ways.

"Are you ready, Sam?" called the captain, cheerily.

"Yes, boss," replied that ubiquitous jewel, who, a moment before had been in a nameless attire, but who now appeared in a broad smile, a "sou'wester" and other apparel, bearing a leg-o'-mutton sail and the yaul boat's oars on his shoulder.

"We'll just beat down to the Bay and see if the packing hasn't blown out on that new boiler: I don't know what else's keepin' her—there's plenty o'tide."

There was a stiff north wind blowing as the two, having fitted everything snug aboard the yaul and taken a reef, held down the wide, marsh-banked creek leading toward Breech Inlet and the Bay.

When about ten miles from the village, the wind began to rise and the flood tide, swelling up the creeks from the sea, was lifted into long swells with here and there a white-cap. There was no sign of the steamer and the Bay was almost reached.

Now this Bay although lying well inland and girded almost all around by sand reefs, quiet creeks and low islands, was nevertheless, at times, most dangerous to cross. It opened on the ocean through Breech Inlet, a narrow strait, scarcely a quarter mile wide, while the Bay itself was eight miles across. At all times of tide except the slack water this Inlet was a millrace and beyond the Inlet were the breakers.

The breakers ! Those who have ever seen those tireless white horses charging upon the reef with foam-flecked manes and snorting heads may never forget the half beautiful, the half terrible sight. Long level swells come drawing from the waste of sea and gradually increase in size and swiftness, then lift and lift, then thunder in a burst of green and white. The following waves, gathering strength from the broken volume of their retreating brothers, rise and rise until it seems as if they will never fall. Yet soon they crash and others, untold in number come rolling on to spend their strength and die with a roaring shout of "Victory" on the hidden reef.

But to return to the captain and Sam. Having come to the Bay they found it full of choppy seas and the wind rising ; the *Louise* was still not in sight. They ran the yaul into the marsh and considered what to do next. Should they cross the Bay ? Eight miles in the trough of a heavy sea with no centre board was a risky business. But the captain was determined.

"Something must 'a' happened, Sam," he exclaimed, "or she would 'a' been 'ere by now. We'll go 'cross anyway."

Sam was too wise to demur yet he was afraid : still, what "Mas Tom" said was his law as well as his religion so he shoved the boat out and they entered the Bay.

Before getting half across the tide turned and the wind, instead of lulling, as it should, by all the laws of earth and sky, rose steadily. The little boat was plunging badly and while the captain tended sleet rope and tiller, Sam was kept constantly bailing.

"Mas Tom," said the latter in a sober voice "you tink we'll git 'cross?"

"Sure we will, Sam," replied the captain, hiding his own fears, for he saw the negro was getting decidedly uneasy. "We'll run in Romain Cove befo' you know it."

Romain Cove meant safety, for it was on the further side of the Bay, well-sheltered and

quiet at all times. Yet they would never reach it, for just after the captain ceased speaking a huge swell struck the yaul broadside and before she righted a breaking wave caught her under the leeward gunwale and over she went, "turning turtle."

The two men rose together and struck out for the upturned boat, reaching it in safety ; the captain grasping the bow and Sam the stern.

"Hang on, Sam," shouted the captain above the noise of the wind and the wallowing of the boat ; "This ebb 'ill take us on Shark Bank."

Sam hung on bravely yet was pallid under the coal black of his skin ; he was frightened until he was weak and began to sing an old negro camp meeting song. Every time he opened his mouth the waves, breaking on the boat, would pour into it and choke him.

"Keep your mouth shut," yelled the captain ; "can't you see you 'll drown if you keep on doin' that?"

It was no use ; Sam continued to sing, so the captain beginning to think that the negro was losing his head, slipped around the boat and told the negro plainly that "if he didn't stop that hollerin' he'd drown sure."

The captain turned to go to the bow, but quickly swam back to where Sam lay, half across the rudder, inert and suspiciously quiet ; he was unconscious, and his heart was very feeble.

"'E's clean scared to death, I b'lieve," said the swimmer as he lifted himself with one arm partially out of the water. "I reckon I'll take him round to the bow with me ; it's better there."

So the captain swam back to the bow, bearing the negro half on his shoulders above the waves. But when he reached the prow and felt Sam's heart again he found he was dead.

The ebb tide was racing out of the Inlet and on its sweep bore an overturned boat with lifeless man, held in a spent man's arms. The captain, with one arm hooked over the keel of

the boat and half in the water was holding Sam with the other. The idea had long occurred to him that he should let the negro go, yet the old affection for the faithful boy whom he had trained to be a faithful man bade him to save the body at least.

Save the body? Was it not folly to think of such a thing when even now the boat was riding into the ranks of the breakers? Was it not useless to try to save the body? Yet he was not given opportunity to argue the matter out with himself: he began to feel faint; both arms were numb and besides, had he not seen, a few moments before, a tall and smooth dorsal fin near him, cutting the water like a knife? He loosed his hold on the negro and down he went like a shot. The captain took a long breath and then climbed on the bottom of the boat.

He was almost thro' the line of breakers now, and looking towards the Bay, he could make out the *Louise*, laboring heavily through the swells, slowly but safely and surely. "They 'll never know" he mused "what became of me an' Sam."

The wind drove the yawl steadily out to sea and the evening closed with the captain clinging to his perilous position and yet hopeful. When the sun went down in an angry bank of clouds and the dark began to creep over the sea, he thought of his home and of the woman who could only wait.

When the night had wholly come and the clouds in the west lost their color he saw, in a rift in their bosom a single twinkling star. It lent comfort and companionship to him. He seemed to pass back to his boyhood and old songs came thronging thro' his head.

"Sam sang before he died" he said, half aloud, "I wonder if I could. There's one hymn I used to know a long time ago, yet it don't seem long now. I guess God'll hear me, if nobody else will."

So the captain sang while the Christmas eve wore on and the single star sank to rest behind the rim of the earth. Over the lonely

waters the clear voice sounded, brave and calm full of faith and hopefulness:

"Lead kindly light amid th' encircling gloom,

Lead thou me on:

The night is dark and I am far from home,

Lead thou me on.

Oe'r moor and fen o'er crag and torrent 'till

The night is gone;

And with the morn those angel faces smile

Which I have known long since

And lost awhile."

When the Christmas dawn came it found the captain had finished the song and was sleeping. Both he and Sam had crossed the Bay.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Union College Alumni Association of New York was held Thursday evening, December 10th, at the Hotel Manhattan, Madison Avenue and Forty-second street. The college was well represented by many prominent men and the toasts, all of which were of a more or less optimistic character, were enthusiastically received. Theodore De Long Coffin, 1902, represented the "Concordiensis."

A speaker who was not included in the printed program of toasts was Gen. James Grans Wilson, and when he was called upon to speak he made a few personal remarks and then continued:

"As no regular toast was given to me, I wish to talk of one of whom Americans always like to hear. I will turn the hands of time back to 1777, and ask you to go with me to the battlefield of Saratoga, which the poet Halleck called the field of grounded arms. There a great victory was won, which was not due to the efforts of the American commander, but to Benedict Arnold.

"The story of that victory was reported to General Washington. A short time afterward

he met General Arnold, and, after complimenting him on his great victory, said:

““I have heard, General, that you lost your sleeve links in the battle, and I ask you to accept from me these, although I have worn them for some time.’

“General Arnold took them and wore them. But later, when he became a traitor, and Washington, in his dignified manner had expressed his contempt in strong and burning words, Arnold no longer cared to wear the sleeve links, and gave them to Colonel Tarleton, the only British officer who had treated him with any kind of courtesy.

“Tarleton, when he departed for England, gave them to a loyalist who had acted as his secretary, and he gave them to Gen. Fitz Greene Halleck, who, in turn, left them to the man who later was his biographer. And here, gentlemen,” said General Wilson, drawing up his sleeves a little and raising his arms, “are Washington’s sleeve links.”

The dinner was attended by about a hundred alumni of the college. Hon. Frederick W. Seward, who was Assistant Secretary of State during President Lincoln’s administration, was toastmaster, and in his address said that Union is now on the high road to her former prosperity. “The best days of Union are by no means over,” he said. “Greater and better ones are opening before it and from all appearances are near at hand.”

President Raymond in his address dwelt first upon the importance of the Faculty in the life of this college and outlined the policy pursued in the effort to secure not only men of ability but men of strong personal influence and above all men of unselfish devotion to the college. He paid a tribute to the harmony of feeling and action found in the present Faculty of Union college, and saw in it bright promise for the future. He then referred to some of the evidences of material progress, the reconstruction of the dormitories, the enlargement and improvement of certain laboratory and class room facilities and especially the completion of both

Memorial Hall and its adaptation to library purposes. He considered it a happy coincidence that after so many years of waiting, this was realized at just the time that the college was preparing to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Dr. Nott’s acceptance of the presidency. Speaking of the proposed celebration he said “It will give another opportunity for calling up our honored past and will revive the memory of a name that should never be lost from the story of higher education in America. Whatever the life of to-day our roots run far back through the years and every such memorial celebration tends directly to increase the present vigor and strengthen the hold of the college upon the thought and interest of the community.”

He then referred to some current educational discussions especially the question of shortening the college course.

Bishop Potter told several stories about his grandfather, President Nott of Union. “I believe that Dr. Nott was great,” he said, “as much because he invented the Nott stove as because he was president of Union.”

The other toasts were:

“The Problem and the Opportunity,” John DeWitt Warner.

“Our Associations,” Wm. H. McElroy.

“Sons of Union,” Rev. Geo. Alexander, D. D.

“Electrical Progress,” Professor C. P. Steinmetz.

“Financial Progress,” Treasurer Frank Bailey.

“The University,” Professor John I. Bennett.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, Frederick W. Seward, ’48; First Vice President, Charles D. Nott, ’54; Second Vice President, George F. Seward, ’50; Secretary, Edgar S. Barney, ’84; Treasurer, Clarence Johnson, ’90.

THE PRESS CLUB.

At a meeting of the Press Club, December 9, a constitution was presented by Dr. Hale and ratified by the members present. It states among other things that the objects of the club shall be :

1. To promote Union College journalism.
2. To improve the position of the college in the public press.
 - (a) By seeing that the proper news is sent out.
 - (b) By seeing that it is sent to the proper places.
3. To keep a file of articles sent out by members of the club.
4. To keep in touch with Union College men engaged in journalism.

Also that, membership is open to all students on election of the club.

The secretary reported the number of Union alumni engaged in journalism as far as is known at present. There are three on the N. Y. Herald ; two each on Sun, Mail and Express, and Schenectady Union ; one each on the Times, Brooklyn Eagle, Philadelphia Press, Ogdensburg Journal, Amsterdam Democrat, Schenectady Gazette and Schenectady Star.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Raymond presided at the recent annual meeting of the Hudson River Schoolmaster's Club, held in Albany. Samuel B. Howe, jr., Editor-in-chief of the Concordiensis last year, and at present Principal of the Saugerties High School, was elected a member of the Club.

Professor Hoffman spoke at the Vesper Service Sunday afternoon. His general subject was one discussed in a recent number of the "Outlook," regarding the difference in morality between college students who come from public schools and those who come from private or denominational schools. His talk was very interesting and instructive.

SMILES OF THE CAMPUS.

C—p, '04, reading in psychology : "Up to the age of ten I was remarkably bright, but about that time I became a dunce and have remained so ever since."

S—e. (to class in Senior essays) "About all I intend to do today gentlemen is to hand these essays back to you. They are even more poorly written than I had anticipated. Now all I shall do is to give these essays back to you. Evidently little attention was paid to the points I gave you at our last meeting. We will not meet again this term, so I will hand these essays back now. We will meet next term as the schedule is made out. Of course the schedule is not arranged yet, but on the whole, I think we will meet again next term, and so I will hand these essays back. Otherwise that will be sufficient."

Haunted senior, speaking in his sleep : "Where Clarabel low-lieth, the breezes pause and die." (Gurgles and chortles.) "He ceaseth not, she said, I would that I were dead !" (He groans and is silent.)

Prof. (after lecturing forty-five minutes) reads : "I trust I have not wasted breath."
Class (delicately sarcastic): "Oh, no !"



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**Circum-
stance.** Circumstance is a word which has become decidedly degenerate. It is so frequently used nowadays to express an excuse for what is inexcusable that the Seer who once sang of "The hollow orb of moving Circumstance, roll'd

round by one fixed law" would stand aghast at its propitric expressiveness. How many men today when they see no other loop hole of escape think to clear themselves from guilt of either omission or commission by saying "Under the circumstances I could not help acting as I did." In many cases this excuse is found to be valid but the trouble is, excuses are growing more frequent and universal every day. "Circumstance!" said Napoleon; "I will make circumstance!" How much more nanly this than to knuckle under to every seeming misfortune and say "Well, I am not to blame, circumstances were against me."

It is now drawing near one time of the year when excuses form the main topic of conversation among the students. "If" is the word most generally used to express their reasons. Now, this is a two-sided, safe and comforting word to use but it results in nothing and the more it is used by a man the weaker that man is. You hear one say: "If that question had'nt been given on exam. I would have come out all right;" or "I could'nt help failing this term; in the first place the Prof. did'nt like me and then everything was against my passing that subject" Well, it may be candidly asked, whose fault is that? Whenever a man fails id college work, except in rare cases, there is no one to blame but the man himself and it is weakness on his part to attempt to put forward any excuse. If you do not get through on any subject make up your mind then and there that you have not done yourself justice and determine to prove this to others. If you do not no one else will.

The Next The next issue of the Concordiensis will
"Concordy." appear on January 14th.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

DICTES AND SAYINGS.

"It is better to be plainly dressed than plainly unenlightened."

Great rivers move slowly.

If you want to forget, work hard.

If the beard made the man, we might refer to that animal which once roamed Harlem Heights as a seer.

To be a man, forget your importance.

A SONG OF HOME.

Oh take me Home :!
 And let me dream beneath the trees,
 The sunny singing happy trees
 Near by the mellow Southern seas
 Oh take me Home !
 Where sleeping warm the sunshine lies
 All day beneath those silken skies
 Beneath those deep blue glorious skies
 Ah take me home !
 Would I could lie tonight beneath
 The high-arched heaven's silvery wreath
 The singing stars far-widening wreath
 Oh take me Home :!
 For I find that I am tired,
 The fame to which my heart aspired
 Has passed away. Yes, I am tired,
 Just take me Home.
 And now there fades Ambition's view
 I am too far away from you :
 All that I long for now is you,
 So take me Home !

S. C. '04.

THE LITTLE BREEZE.

I
 Thro' the evening air there crept
 A tired little breeze,
 And, anon, it paused and wept
 Under the willow trees,
 Then drowsed and lulled and softly slept,
 Warm-wrapped in memories.

II
 And it never cared to wake
 For dreams were calm and sweet.
 So it slept beside the lake
 Where sunlit shadows fleet
 And the alder branches shake
 Blooms about its feet.

III
 Now have passed long quiet years :
 The little breeze has died :
 The willows weeping gentlest tears
 Watch by the blue lake tide ;
 And all so peacefully appears,
 Would I lay by its side !

THE UNREACHED.

'Tis half a secret why this gift is given
 To poor unworthy man : to see a star
 Hung in the perfect dome of highest Heaven
 Beyond his reach, so infinitely far !

Perchance 'tis well, since worship fills a heart
 Which sees a work too wondrous for its own.
 And so in Life: when man must dwell apart
 From his One Love ; he sighs, yet lives alone.

Perhaps the wise Creator thought it best
 To leave unanswered prayers that we beseeched
 For hopes unrealized, realms unpossessed
 For Beauty's fairer when it is unreach'd.

S. C. '04.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house was the scene of an enjoyable dance last Friday night. Dancing was from 9.30 until 2.30. A delightful time was had by all present. Gioscia of Albany furnished the music.

Those present were:

Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer, Mrs. Westover, Mr. Gaus, Mr. H. G. Reist of Schenectady; Mrs. Sherry of Troy; Miss Besard of New York; Misses M. Yates, Peck, Featherstonhaugh, Hoffman, DeForest, Vedder, Gilbert, Huber, Osborne, Hotchkiss, Welds, Hohenbeck, Hardin, Rothmyre, Haight, Evans, Tiedeman, Bates and Wright of Schenectady. Misses White, Cook, Delancey, and Randesson of Albany. The Misses Raymond and Haynor of Troy; Messrs. Patton, Raymond, Mulleneaux, Stile, Stebbins. Sherrill, Heath, Cool, Rutledge, Fiero, Lawsing, Rulison, McCombs, Greenman, Thompson, Durant, Andrews, Gardinier, Guy, Hotchkiss, Birge, Kingman, and the members of the active chapter; Olmstead, French, Cowell, Stevens, Collins, Huston, Cook, Davis, Edwards, Cantwell. Tiedeman and Reed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The University of New Zealand is an examining body, having general control over the four affiliated colleges. There were about 1,000 undergraduates in the University of New Zealand in 1901, when the census showed that the number of persons in the country between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one was 102,000. The university examinations are conducted by examiners resident in England and Scotland. It takes three months for a student to learn the official result of the examination.

Trinity College Sophomores have at last felt the influence of the faculty and alumni, for at a recent class meeting it was decided to do away with hazing because of the injurious effect of Bloody Monday Night to the present and prospective students.

That the University of Munich has opened its doors to women is the report made by James H. Worman, United States Consul General in Munich, to the State Department. "Hitherto no women were permitted to matriculate in the German universities," he says, adding: "In several of them women have been permitted to attend lectures and take degrees on examination by and with the consent of the faculties concerned.

"For the present the University of Munich limits its admission of women by regular matriculation to such as possess the abituria of the German Gymnasium, and they are admitted to this noted German High School only on the same conditions as its male students. Women students of foreign birth graduates of colleges, but who do not possess the German gymnasial abituria, are admitted only as hearers, and with the consent of the faculty they may pursue a course of study and come up for a degree, but they have not obtained the rights accorded to German women having the gymnasial abituria."

The Students' Association of Vassar College has passed a self-sacrificing resolution. As friends of the college know, Mr. Rockefeller offered in June, 1902, to double any amount, not exceeding \$200,000, raised by the college by June 1904. The alumnae are working hard to raise the money, and in order to do their part the students of the college decided to give up the annual Philaethean Day dance, which is held the day after Thanksgiving and is one of the two annual dances to which outside guests are invited, and also one of the four hall plays which are given during the year giving the money for them to the fund. The money for these two things comes from the Philaethean Society, which is supported by the students alone. This creditable action on the part of the students will encourage those who are working outside for the fund.

In the biography of Dr. Noah Porter, George S. Merriam, himself a Yale College man, commenting upon the prominence of athletics in that institution, has this to say upon "one side of the story:" A Yale senior was lately asked, "who is ex officio the greatest man in college?" "The captain of the football team," was the prompt reply. "Of course; and who has second honors?" "Second, but at a good remove, come the captains of the crew and of the baseball team." "And who is next?" "There isn't any next."

TO MEET THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

The members of the Athletic Board and the members of the Varsity Football squad were delightfully entertained by President and Mrs. Raymond last Saturday evening. After an elaborate course dinner, the following guests responded to toasts, Dr. Raymond acting as toastmaster: Ex-Captain Olmstead, Captain-Elect Patton; Dr. Towne, President of the Athletic Board; Prof. Opdyke, of the Athletic Board; A. J. Dillingham, Treasurer of the

same; S. C. Fiero, Secretary; C. E. McCombs, Manager of the Track Team; and A. W. Lent. After the toasts had been given an informal smoker was enjoyed.

Those present at dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond; Dr. Towne; Professor Opdyke; Mr. Dillingham; J. H. Clements; W. H. Gardinier; S. C. Fiero, C. E. McCombs and Olmstead, Lent, Patton, Raymond, Kluge, Nutt, Dann, Gilmour, Cantwell, Cook, Robinson, Davis, Harvey, Moore and Tredick of the 'Varsity squad.

CHOOSING THE ALL-AMERICA TEAM.

The selection of the representative composite team from the players of the 'varsity teams of America is always a difficult task, and this season is more complex than usual. Many good reputations have been shattered and new candidates for high honors on the gridiron sprung up on every big team. The following selections have been made by "The Umpire" in The New York Tribune:

All-America.	Positions.
Rafferty, Yale.....	Left end.
Knowlton, Harvard.....	Left tackle.
De Witt, Princeton	Left guard.
Short, Princeton.....	Centre.
Bloomer, Yale	Right guard.
Hogan, Yale.....	Right tackle.
Henry, Princeton.....	Right end
Witham, Dartmouth, capt.....	Quarterback.
Metcalf, Yale.....	Right halfback.
Kafer, Princeton... ..	Left halfback.
Mitchell, Yale.....	Fullback.

Substitutes	Positions.
Davis, Princeton	Left end.
Turner, Dartmouth.....	Left tackle.
Dillon, Princeton.....	Left guard.
Tipton, West Point.....	Centre.
Batchelder, Yale.....	Right guard.
Meier, Harvard.....	Right tackle.
Shevlin, Yale.....	Right end.
Rockwell, Yale.....	Quarterback.
Farnsworth, West Point.....	Right halfback.
Vaughn, Dartmouth.....	Left halfback.
Prince, West Point.....	Fullback.

ALUMNI.

The Sixth reunion and dinner of the Union College Alumni Association of Washington was held at the Shoreham Hotel, Fifteenth and H streets, on Monday evening, December 14, 1903.

Dr. Raymond was there to speak of present conditions at Union.

The officers are—Tennis S. Hamlin, '67, acting as president; James H. Davidson, Law, '94, vice-president; Norman E. Webster, Jr., '96, Secretary; Philip J. Ryan, '80, Treasurer.

✓'73—John D. Counterline is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Topeka, Kansas.

✓'76—C. P. Townsley is Captain of Artillery corps at Fort Monroe, Va.

✓'82—Joseph E. Ransdell has been appointed a member of the committee of Rivers and Harbors by Speaker Cannon.

'84—Charles Adams Kitts died at Muncie, Ind., December 17, 1901.

'84—James H. Stoller will speak on the "Correlation of Biology with Hygiene" at the meeting of the Science teachers, at Syracuse, December 28-30.

✓'87—George L. Flanders, 1st Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture of New York state, made the response to the address of welcome to the New York state Diarymen's Association, which opened its 27th Annual Convention at Ogdensburg, December 8.

'95—H. M. Bailey is a member of the Bailey-Donk Hardware Co., of Sheffield, Ala.

'96—The address of Henry B. VanDuzer is Portland, Oregon, care of Inman, Poulsen Co,

'03—Herbert G. Hoxie has entered the Sophomore class of the Mechanical Engineering School of the University of Kansas.

'03—Otis F. Lewis has a position in the Division Engineer's office of the New York Central Railroad at Albany.

'03—Hawn & Powell visited friends on the Campus last week.

JOURNALISM AS SHE IS WRIT.

The Boy and His "Best."

Celina (Ohio) Democrat: John McFarland and best attended church at Albrights Sunday evening.

Lew Bollenbaugher called on his best at Happy Hollow Saturday evening.

Vinton Meyer and his best of Skeels X roads went through this place Saturday evening.

Adam Kettenring and best of Wabash were on our streets Sunday.

Hitched.

Arlington (Ore.) Record: The horse restaurant is still at the old stand.

Sadie Holds Her Age Well.

Appomattox (Va.) Times: Miss Sadie Coleman was last week in our town looking as fresh and as well as ever.

All Lovely In Breathitt.

Breathitt County (Ky.) News: Apperson Lovely, Joseph Lovely, and Simon Lovely were here on business Thursday.

Oregon Society Note.

Arlington (Ore.) News: Mrs B. D. Hutchinson met with quite an accident last Monday getting her finger caught in the wringer and losing her finger nail. It was painful.

The editorial worm of the Ransom (Kan.) Journal turns: "This paper is a poor one. It is absolutely worthless, unreliable, cold and heartless. Being only a low down, worthless wretch, we can't but envy the towns of Ness City, Utica and Wa Keeney the papers that give their towns life and glittering immortality among the poor worms of the dust, living on dirt, in the absence of something worth while to do. And the usefulness of the citizens of these thriving towns gives a man the blues up here. Yes, fellow townsmen. The Ransom Journal is a damn poor paper, but poor as it is it is a damn sight better than your town.



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**OPPOSE SHORT COLLEGE
COURSE.**

The seventeenth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland was held with a two days' session at Columbia University. Nearly 1,000 college professors and principals of high schools and secondary schools registered.

A heated discussion took place about the length of the college course. Prof. J. H. Penniman, Dean of the academic department, University of Pennsylvania, began the addresses, vigorously opposing the idea. He said a four year course was necessary for the proper intellectual development of the student. He did not object to a three years course for some students, as carried on now in several colleges. Prof. Andrew F. West, Dean of the graduate school of Princeton, said the four year course had been proved the best and was almost universal. It suited the means of the country and was not too long for training a boy into a man.

President Schurman of Cornell University said the proper age for a boy to enter college was between sixteen and seventeen years of age, and four years should be taken up in completing his studies. He might study simple things at first, but a certain amount of trained intelligence was necessary for the more abstract studies, and time was required for him to master those pursuits. President Schurman protested against lowering the standard of degrees. He also said that one result of a four year course was to develop the manhood of the student.

President Taylor of Vassar College declared that the Harvard University three year course

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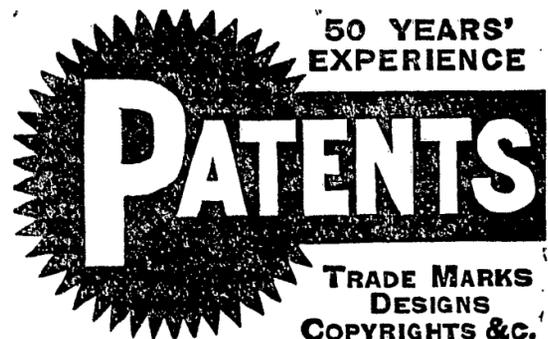
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had its merits, but it had been found that the hard work necessary often injured the health of the student. It was too short a term, he thought, for the student to take in all the advantages of college life, and the longer time was necessary for the maturity of the student. In the discussion which followed no one opposed the views of these speakers.

'61—Charles W. Gillett has been appointed chairman of the Committee of Public Buildings and Grounds by Speaker Cannon.

'66—Rev. George Alexander, D. D., has been elected president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church.

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

GOING WEST.

*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation.....	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:48 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited.....	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex.....	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

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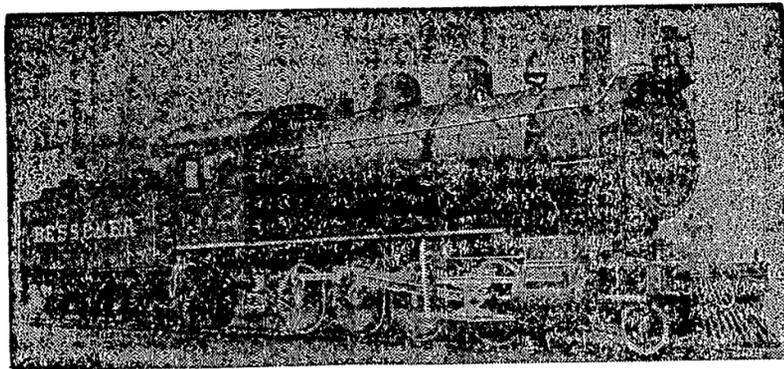
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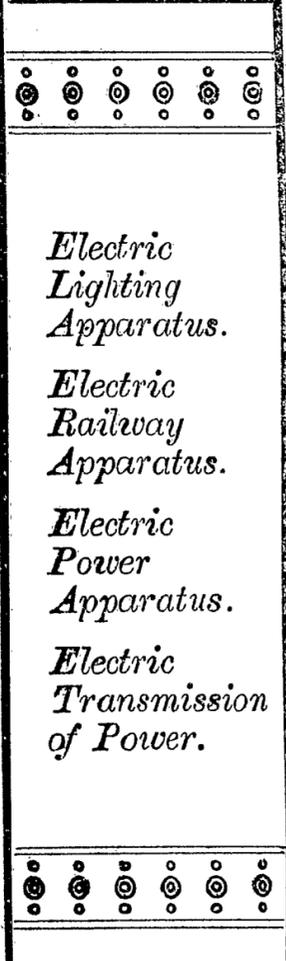
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