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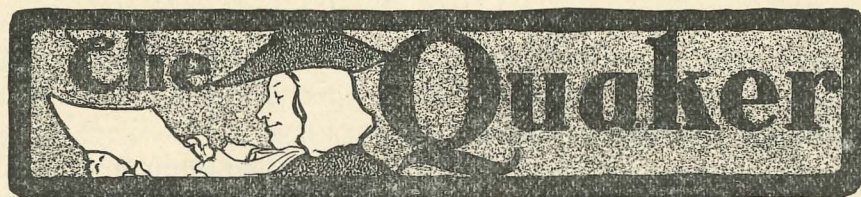
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## AUTUMN ALIAS FALL.

**A**UTUMN, commonly known as Fall, is now with us, and will be with us for several days. This season is called Fall, because it is at this time that the small boy hurries earthward, enroute from the top of some chestnut tree. Arrival of the boy is usually preceeded by a cracking sound dovetailed to a well developed human yell. It is during this season that all things die; from the chorus girl to the potato-tree. The farmer burys his cabbage, while the baseball teams bury the hatchet. The woolly worm curls up in your last summer's bonnet, and the domestic hen carols her lay. The despondent summer suit which nestled betwixt you and the elderberry pie at last summer's picnic, is lying now among the moth balls, in company with the acid-bitten watch case and rheumatic chain. Ever and anon, across the stubble there comes the cry of the black bird, intermingled with the snort of the hired man.

It is in this season, too, that the politician oils up his "glad hand," while the "bunco steerer" dusts off his gold bricks, and prepares to harvest the hard earned dollars. The comedian renovates his jokes, and the house keeper pulls the golden rod out of the grate.

The small boy has gone back to school and diligently absorbing the knowledge of our fathers. About seven minutes after school has been dismissed, this same boy, whose hair was so smooth, has divested himself of his 'cits,' and has entered a canvas suit, a rubber nose, a leather helmet. large substantial shoes.



and is again in readiness to maim his neighbor and yank huge holes in the horizon. The boy during this season of the year, becomes afflicted with strange abdicatory ambitions, taking great pleasure in erasing his chum's nose, but refusing to remove the brown and withered leaves from the front lawn.

It's during this autumn season that Indian Summer makes its appearance, usually coming about four times before its real arrival. Indian Summer is a beautiful season, when the air is filled with smoke and sentiment. It is then that He and She generally go driving, deriving the most keen enjoyment from gazing at the beautifully colored leaves, while inhaling the fumes from the sacrificial offering of the hoary over shoe.

Later in the season comes Halloween, the night when the younger generation holds full sway. This evening is also the chosen one for the molasses taffy to be festooned about the person, making you appear like a telephone lineman after a storm. "Forfeit" is a favorite game for Halloween, as is also "Hide the Porch Steps."

Autumn or Fall ends with the appearance of ice on the pond and the chilblain on the heel. Science once had it that Fall was over with the arrival of the dried apple, but this theory was proven erroneous, and later day students give their credence to ice plus chilblain theory.

### AN OLD REMINISCENCE.



IN a small town in Virginia, while visiting a cousin, someone proposed one evening a nutting expedition, next day, to which we all heartily agreed, and set off at once in a body to besiege our uncle for the permission to go. This he granted very readily, but cautioned us to be careful not to have it end the way one of his did when he was a boy. We clamored, of course, for the story which he finally agreed to tell us. After we had seated ourselves comfortably before the fire, he began:

"It was during the close of the second year of the war that I, a small boy of 12, a rebel every inch of me, started out one day in search of chestnuts, which were more plentiful then, than



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much at this time of the year, and toward this I directed my steps.

"I had climbed a large tree loaded down and fairly groaning  
under the precious fruit of which I was in quest and started to fill  
the bag which hung over my shoulder. Being engaged, I did not  
notice the band of horsemen coming up the road until the thud  
of hoofs attracted my attention and then I beheld a company of  
Union calvary bearing down upon me. I almost fell from the tree  
with fright, for the men in blue were the dread of every small  
southern lad. My fear gradually relaxed, however, with the hope  
that they would pass on without noticing me but alas! they halt-  
ed directly under the tree in which I was perched, and began to  
make preparations to stay awhile.

"Imagine my consternation, when, by trying to get a firmer  
hold, I let the bag of chestnuts slip from my grasp. As luck would  
have it, the sack caught on a twig, but without warning it poured  
its contents of unhulled chestnuts, fairly alive with needles, upon  
the bald head of a trooper, who had removed his hat to enjoy the  
pleasant breeze and dream of his home far away in Ohio. His  
meditations were rudely disturbed when the avalance of burs  
decended upon his hairless head. The yell of pain and terror with  
which he expressed himself, fairly shook me from my seat and I  
followed the chestnuts, but not having luck to catch in the tree or  
alight upon some human being, I struck the earth with the full force  
of a fall of 15 feet and near the feet of the most astonished man in  
the United States at that moment; namely, the man with the bald-  
head now covered with blood.

"The next thing I remember was my mother leaning over me  
adjusting something on my arm. Surprised at such actions on her  
part, I started to get up, but fell back with a cry of pain, caused  
by a broken leg and a splinted arm.

"I was told that I had been brought to the door in a condition  
in which I now lay by a Union officer with a bandaged head and  
little streams of blood trickling down his face. He said I had fall-

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## EDITORIAL

AFTER a year's suspension the QUAKER again resumes publication. This is due, first, to our energetic business manager, secondly in being recognized by the Salem Business Association, and lastly to the support of Salem merchants.

The students should reciprocate this hospitality of the Salem merchant by giving a share, if not all, their patronage to the merchants who have patronized us.

We desire that every student subscribe for the Quaker. Let us hope that no one will begrudge the price at 25 cents the year.

As hithertofoore every student is at liberty to submit for publication any contribution in the form of stories, etc.

We are sending this issue a number of copies, as samples, to a number of graduates, especially those away at school. Please remit to the business manager, and at the same time, send a story, or sketch of your college work, life, or experiences to the editor for publication.

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## LOCAL ITEMS.

It is suggested that at a large ball game, reserved seats for the superintendent and his corps, be roped off.

Was the habit “made in Germany?” Well never mind, perhaps Mr. Kolbe will have us all seated satisfactorily, sometime in the near future.

What are the Freshmen doing this year? We have heard nothing from them. “Wake up and hear the little birdies sing” and choose some colors and a President!

A chestnut. Wouldn't they keep Cooke at Perkiomen?

Perhaps the Seniors “to be” had better sit with the Juniors until February at least.

Who were the two Junior attendants at the firesale of linen dusters?

We wonder why Mr. Kolbe is a wearer of green when he is a German.

We “have a feelin’” for the teachers who cannot control their mirth until after school.

In Geometry class (a true incident.)

Mr. Stanton.—“Can you see a point?”

1st Pupil—“Yes”

Mr. S.—“You can't see some.”

“Next, Can you see a line.?”

2nd Pupil.—“Yes.”

Mr. S.—“Yes, if it is a fishing line.”

Who wants it? Kolbe has an extra handkerchief that he found in Room 2.

Some new and old Hits:

Nellie C. and John B. Cad and “the new fellow.” Belle P. and Karl H. Fritz and Eula. John M. on Marguerite. Jay on Jessie and Lessie, and Lindsey a “would be” on Lessie, Ted H. and Ralph S. (and old one). Harry D. on Edith C., and lastly Beth on Wilbur S.

Miss Robb is kept constantly busy keeping tab on the occupants of Room 2 during the last period in the afternoon.

Brutus—How many oysters did you eat, Caesar?

Caesar—Et tu, Brute.—Ex.

Ask Tamar how she comes into a room left-handed.

The Juniors earnestly hope that the next time the Seniors determine to change their colors they will at least be original in their choice.

“Just as the Moon rose(?) in its (her) glory.”



## AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

While the S. H. S. Foot Ball Team was at Wooster a few weeks ago, a very humorous event took place. It seems that during the course of the day Mr. Teegarden met a young lady as previously arranged, at the hotel, In filling his engagement it was necessary that Mr. Teegarden and the young lady promenade up and down the main street; sad to relate however, the afore-mentioned gentleman thus incurred the wrath of the more unfortunate gentlemen of the team, therefore when Mr. Teegarden appeared before them he was parted from his lady whose much to be lamented fate was to walk on leaving her companion, the above mentioned Mr. Teegarden gallantly struggling among his captors. The lady's present mental condition is unknown, but Mr. Teegarden is still suffering from the embarrassing reminders furnished by his sorely grieved recollection.

Marguerite—I tried a practical joke on my dog last night.  
John M.—Did he bite?

"Ninety degrees in the shade" remarked Royal as he swallowed a quarter of a pie.

Fond Father—Have you caught up in your studies my son?

Low Stand—No, but I am still pursuing them.

## AN OLD REMINISCENCE.

en from from a tree while gathering nuts, just as they had passed, and supposing I belonged to this house had carried me over.

"That nutting expedition caused me to stay in the house just eight weeks to the day, and it was a long time before I went on another."

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Marians Oheim und sagt daß Mortimer ihr Freund ist. Mortimer erzählte ihr seine Übertritt zu dem katholische Glaube und erklärt seine Sympathie mit ihr. Er zeigt einen Plan für ihre Rettung. Maria ist ermüdet aber sagt daß er nichts thun kann Sie giebt ihm einen Brief für Vester und geht ab.

L. T.

Siebenter Auftritt — Burleigh und Paulet besuchen Marien, um ihr Gewißheit ihres Schicksals zu bringen. Als Burleigh den Urtheil ließ, hält Maria sich über jeden Satz auf. Sie erprobt das Unrecht ihres Urtheils.

L. S.

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Monday evening, Sept. 27, a meeting of the Athletic Association was held. The following officers were elected: L. Stifler, Pres.; R. Anderson, V. Pres.; P. Brereton, Sec.; G. Young, Treas. A committee was appointed to confer with the Board of Education, for a part of the lawn for foot-ball practice, and one to enquire about a hall for basket-ball playing.

Monday evening, Oct. 3, a special meeting of the Athletic Association was held. David McConnel was elected Supervisor of Events. The Association voted to give \$15. for foot-ball jerseys and the members of the squad to pay the remainder. The Second Team asked the Association to buy a ball for them but they were turned down.

### S. H. S. vs FIRST TEAM.

On Oct. 1, the High School played the First Team. The High School was outweighed by 30 lbs to the man, but held the Champions down to a score of 27 to 0. The playing of Schiller

and Young being the features.

FIRST TEAM.		S. H. S.
Fitzpatrick	L. E.	Anderson
Stouffer	L. T.	Bonsall
Sheehan	L. G.	Flickinger
Farmer	C.	Hole
Ernest	R. G.	Davis
McCave	R. T.	Lease
Shives	R. E.	Myers
Caladine	Q.	Cooke
Cobourn	Full	Schiller
Dunn	L. H.	Teegarden
Harris	R. H.	Young
Halves, 15 and 20 minutes. Referee, Hise.		
Umpire, Baillie. Subs, Mead and Kyle.		

### S. H. S. vs WOOSTER.

The S. H. S. Team easily defeated Wooster on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Wooster in two 20 minute halves. The Wooster boys, while out weighing the Salemites, were slow in their movements, and showed a lamentable lack of team work.

Schiller won the toss, and chose to defend the west goal, taking the kick. They kicked to Davis but he did not return it, Young gained  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , Sturgeon for 4, Schiller bucked for  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , Sturgeon got 4, Myers circled left end for 7, and Schiller followed with an 8 yd. buck, Anderson fumbled, Wooster getting the ball.

On the next play Wooster fumbled, Schiller landing on it. Young gained 6, Schiller bucked 4 more and again for  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , Young cross bucked for 3, and on the quarter back-run Cooke took 10



Young added  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , Schiller  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , Sturgeon 2, Young  $\frac{1}{2}$ , which carried the ball within 20 yards of Wooster's goal when Schiller made a drop-kick which would have been good twice that distance. Seven minutes played, score Salem 4.

Wooster kicked to Schiller who was downed in his track. Myers gained 8 around left end and Sturgeon gained 2 more but on the next play Schiller fumbled, Wooster getting the ball.

On the next play Wooster tried Anderson's end, but he stopped them by a nice tackle with only one yard gained. Wooster punted, the ball going out of bounds, the referee declaring the ball as Wooster's. Another kick was made, the ball going 12 yards into Salem's territory, where Cooke returned it. Sturgeon cross-bucked for 2, Schiller for 3, and Young circled the end for 4 more. Schiller went through for 4, and Sturgeon followed with a 10 yard gain, Young tried the left end for no gain, and Schiller ploughed thru for 2. Cooke then called the tandem play into action, and gain 5 yards. Schiller got 4 on a buck, young failed to gain, and on the next play Wooster was

penalized for offside play. Young fumbled in Wooster's 40 yard line, Wooster securing the ball. Wooster tried the line for 4 yds. and on the next play Hole threw the runner back for a loss.

In the second half Salem kicked to Wooster, they returning it 15 yards, when the runner was downed by Cooke. The next play Lease broke thru Wooster's line and downed the man for a loss of 1 yard. Wooster punted, Salem securing the ball. Schiller failed to gain, but got 2 on the next. Young around end for 7, Schiller added  $2\frac{1}{2}$  on the tandem formation, Sturgeon 4, when Schiller tore up the line for 15 which brought the ball within a yard and half of the goal. Here Salem was held for the time for down. Wooster punted to Cooke gained 7, Salem fumbled Wooster capturing it, and then punted. Sturgeon gained 5, Schiller 11, and Young 5, which carried the ball within 12 yards of Wooster's goal. Cooke made a 12 yard and touch down on a trick play. Schiller kicked goal. Score Salem, 10.

After five minutes of playing, time was called with Wooster in possession of the ball on Salem's 26 yard line.



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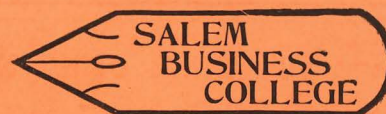
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