

THE QUAKER.

VOL. III

MARCH, '06

No. 4.



Salem High School
Salem, Ohio.

"Hayes" For Linens."

White Dresses--

That's what Fashion says will be correct. We've prepared ourselves for the already steady demand for white materials.

Persian Lawns, French Lawns, Batestes, Linen Lawns. Good values offered in any of these.

German Val Laces and Swiss Embroideries for trimming.

ALBERT HAYES,

Main and Lundy Sts.,

SALEM, OHIO.



Every piece or joint of meat that we sell is guaranteed to be fresh and tender. We buy only the carcasses of well-fed cattle, and so are enabled to warrant the splendid eating qualities of our Beef, Mutton, Veal, Lamb and Pork. Young and tender fowls for broiling or roasting, Sausages and Sausage Meat, Fine Mild-Cured Hams and Bacon are specialties with us.

Mead & LeVan.

The "House Beautiful"

That is the point. When you are selecting your spring wall papers

**Ask McMillan's
The Decorators.**

It costs you no more and the result is—well it's different.

When you want a meal bad, and want it good
Go to C. J. ROLLER'S

MOORE & REEVES.

Come and see us in our newly equipped room. New Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Oil Cloth and Linoleum, Curtains and Domestic.

Moore & Reeves.

For a Shave or
Haircut call at

HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP.

Howell Block

Chestnut St.

LADIES' & GENTS' SHOES SHINED.

25c. per week, seven shines.

Think it over.

REAL YOUNGER.

HEWITT BROS.,

Modern Photos,

Size and Price to Suit All

SALEM, OHIO.

EVERYTHING GROWS WITH TIME

Just like we grow in favor with the public. We sold more China and Dinner Ware in 1905 than ever before. We have made up our minds this year to double last year's business. You can help us. Why shouldn't you? Isn't it a fact you pay less and get better suited buying of us than elsewhere. That is why we are bound to grow in 1906.

THE ORIENTAL COMPANY, The Big Busy Store.

Wall Paper Cleaner, Carpet Cleaner, Landreth's Lawn Grass Seed, Landreth's Sweet Peas, Landreth's Onion Sets, at

Hawkins' Drug Store.

New Dorothy Dodd Oxford Ties,
\$2.50, only at

R. SPEIDEL & SON'S,

Broadway.

Salem Tailoring Co.,
SPRING & SUMMER GARMENTS.

JOHN BLOCKINGER,
Manager and Cutter.

109 E. Main St.

SALEM, OHIO.

KNOWLES & DOUTT.

Harness, Blankets, Robes, Trunks and
Suit Cases.

MAIN STREET.

Seal of Minnesota Spring
Wheat Flour is the best.
Every sack guaranteed.

Sold by **S. D. WHINERY,**

148 East Main Street.

Amateurs, bring your negs. for
best results to

BURTT LEEPER.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

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SERS.

ADVERTISING SECTION—THE QUAKER

Send your Subscriptions through
us. We can save you mon-
ey. A few of our
leaders.

Pearson's reg. price	\$1.00	Our price
Harper's Bazaar,	1.00	
	\$2.00	\$1.50

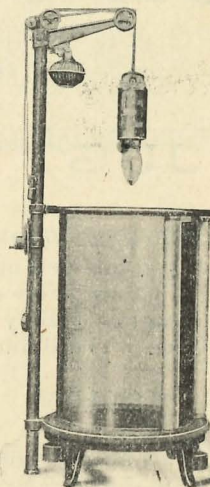
Pearson's reg. price	\$1.00	Our price
Cosmopolitan	1.00	
Review of Reviews	3.00	
	\$5.00	\$2.50

Pearson's reg. price	\$1.00	Our Price
Burr McIntosh	3.00	
Four Track News	1.00	
	\$5.00	\$3.00

Ask for Catalog.

RUGGY AND JOHNSON,
THE NEWSDEALERS.

BUCKEYE BLUE PRINT MACHINES



Special
Prices to
Schools.

BUCKEYE ENGINE COMPANY,
SALEM, OHIO.

Prepare for Easter.

Your New Spring Suit

Should be made by the very best New York Tailors, who are Klee & Co., whom we represent and who guarantee perfect fit and entire satisfaction or no sale. We have their entire spring line now ready for your inspection. Come in and make your selection and you'll save fully 33 per cent.

See our handsome new 1906 Line of Spring Overcoats and Top Coats, \$8.00 to \$18.00.

The Triem & Murphy Clothing Company,

Tailors, Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.



ADVERTISING SECTION—THE QUAKER

Our Young Men's Suits.

We take special pains in providing

JUST THE RIGHT KIND

Of clothes for the young man. Our suits have the desired amount of style in cut and make up, while the fabrics are the most appropriate. We think we know exactly what the **Young Fellows** want to wear and we have made ready for them. We have both Single and Double Breasted Cuts. You'll find them different.

\$10.00

\$12.00

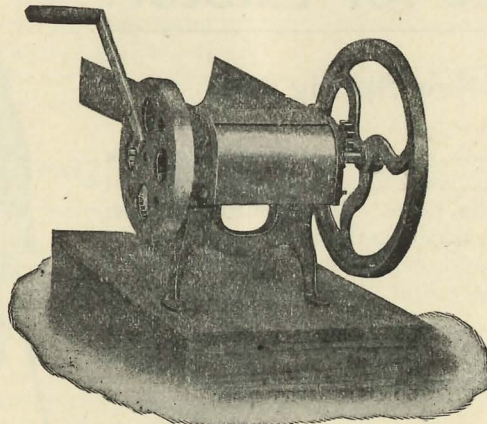
\$15.00

\$18.00

This is an interesting store for Young Men fond of wearing Smart styles in clrthes.

SMITH & ECKSTEIN.

SILVER'S CLOVER CUTTER.



PRICE \$5.50

PRACTICAL. DURABLE. INEXPENSIVE.

Will cut a bushel of clover in 10 minutes, ample capacity for flocks of 500 or more birds. Send for circular and sample of cut alfalfa.

The Silver Mfg. Co.

SALEM, OHIO.

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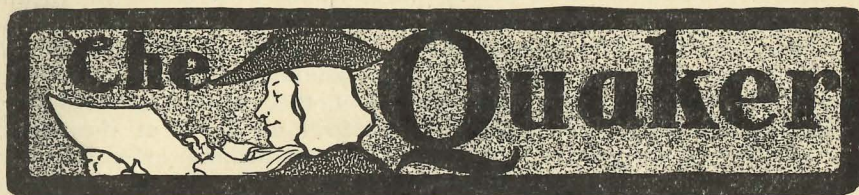


INEXPENSIVE.

capacity for flocks of 500 or

SALEM, OHIO.

SERS.



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Pigeon Swamp.

The swamp which I am about to describe derived its name from the large flocks of wild pigeons that at one time were to be found there, but are now almost extinct.

About five miles north of Salem, in Mahoning County, a seepy, mossy, tangled swamp sends forth hundreds of clear little rills which form themselves into a sparkling creek that quietly winds its way through the marsh-lands toward the south. Along the shores of this beautiful little stream may be many different kinds of trees, some of which are very large and old. Dryness is here unknown and growth is unhindered, while the wild animals are more nearly wild than at any other place within a radius of fifteen miles of Salem.

Fortunately no one has attempted to clean and drain the swamp, and the beautiful creek and its surroundings are almost a continual refuge for wild animals, from the destroying hand of the hunter and trapper. Nature's own engineer, the wind, noted a sharp turn in the creek, where it sweeps against the more solid, rising ground, and blew a large tree across, thus forming a dam. This

dam backed up a little creek and formed a large pond, where the fish and frogs jump and dart about in great joy. The pond sparkles in the sunlight as a great mirror and its ripples are heard for a considerable distance on a still night. At night also, the surrounding neighborhood is invaded by an army of mosquitoes.

On the surrounding farms are found plenty of quail and the thickets shelter some grouse and English pheasants. Squirrels scamper in the tree tops and a rabbit darts from the high grass here and there in quest of food. Woodcock, a game bird once plentiful in Ohio, but now very scarce, is quite numerous here. The woodcock loves such a swamp for a protecting cover, a place that is a wild tangle almost impenetrable in many places.

Occasionally a fox picks his way stealthily from bush to bush. The opossum and coon are safe from the hunter. There in the stillness of evening the mink and weasel glide through the mazy network. Often on the first fall of the winter snow, a strange trail may be seen near the water. It is the trail of a large reptile

which could not be seen in the summer time.

On approaching the swamp on a clear, frosty, fall morning is much impressed by the dense fog, which hardly clears away before noon. During the winter months one may see many beautiful spots in this region. One place in particular is very beautiful. It is a place in the stream where the water goes over a miniature falls and during this time of the year

it is frozen over and forms beautiful terraces of ice.

When the snow has covered the ground to the depth of about a foot, this whole region is very beautiful, as none of the black, ugly laces which can be seen in the summer time, are visible. One hunting in these parts in the winter time must be very careful where he steps or he will find himself waist deep in cold, icy mud and water. '06.

Deadwood Valley.

Late in the month of October and about the middle of the afternoon, a little party of trappers and hunters reached the top of a long, sloping hill and looked down the other side into a valley. This was the goal they were trying to reach, and since dusk would soon appear they hurried on to the valley, so that they might prepare a suitable place to camp for the night.

The valley was an ideal place to camp. A beautiful river, yet it was hardly large enough to be called a river, flowed down through the middle of the place and on the west side was a growth of dense vegetation, which was almost impenetrable. The water was as clear as crystal and pictured the trees and sky in its placid bosom.

Nature had made many beautiful curves in the stream and at a little distance down the course from the spot selected for the camp a large tree was blown across it and with the debris which was carried down by the water and lodged in the tree, a dam had been formed which had

caused the water to spread over the surrounding regions. These parts had been a little lower than others and a marsh was quickly formed.

No time was lost in beginning the preparation for a camp. That evening was spent in rudely constructing a shelter and gathering fuel. The river was on one side and opposite this was the hill of which I have spoken, and on the other two sides were stretches of level land, extending along the banks.

Wearied with their long journey, they were soon asleep in their rude bunks constructed of reeds and small branches of trees. That night some snow fell and it grew quite cold.

The snow and cold weather was the one thing which the hunters and trappers were waiting for and luckily they did not have long to wait. The next morning they decided to make this their headquarters for a few weeks and consequently spent the morning improving the camp. They constructed a hut large enough to comfortably accommo-

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date the three men, for that was
the number in the party, and
gathered more wood for fuel.

In the afternoon two of them
started out to set traps. They
followed up the stream for a dis-
tance of five or six miles, setting
some twenty-five or thirty traps
and returned by a different route
with the hope that they could
shoot some small game for break-
fast. But they did not see any-
thing, therefore they thought that
they had struck a poor region.

While the two were away an
old man called at the camp and
talked for a long time with the
third one. He said that there was
plenty of game in these parts and
if they were at all experienced,
their trip could not help but be
successful. He left before the
others returned but promised that
he would call again.

The next morning, early and
anxiously, they set out to the
traps. The first one they came to
was sprung and firmly held the
front paw of a beaver, but the
beaver decided that he would
rather lose his foot than his life,
so he left the foot. The next four
had not been touched, but the
next one firmly held its captive
by the hind leg. From the rest of
the traps they got enough game
to commend them staying in
these parts.

That night the old gentleman
who had called the day before
came again. The group sat be-
fore the rude fireplace and the old
man told them of his life spent in
hunting and trapping. He told
them that at one time a panther
had invaded the valley and sur-
rounding country and brought
terror to everyone. Finally he
decided to get it and therefore

started out. He met it and a ter-
rible struggle ensued. He fired
but only wounded it, and then the
animal charged on him with great
fury. But he finally killed it with
a knife which he carried in his
belt.

One day a flock of wild geese
flew down the valley toward the
swamp. Quickly seizing a rifle,
one of the men started in pursuit
toward the swamp. Sure enough
the whole flock had settled in the
marsh. Seeing a goose which he
thought was an easy mark, he
fired but only slightly wounded
it. He had plenty of time to get
another good shot at another but
he was excited and afraid the
wounded one would get away. He
ran up and the whole flock took
to flight, but he got his goose.

The first three weeks passed
by very successfully, without
anything out of the ordinary
routine. But one afternoon when
everyone was away, someone paid
a friendly visit to the camp and
stole all the hides that had been
secured during the three weeks
and also a valuable hound that
had been left there.

You can imagine the surprise
of those fellows when they re-
turned and found the product of
their three weeks of hard labor
all gone, and what was more the
hound. They decided then and
there to avenge the deed. If the
dog was not kept tied for a while,
he would return to them.

After everything of value had
been concealed, they set out in
pursuit of the thief, whose trail
led toward the north. They trav-
eled until dark and then put up
for the night. Early in the morn-
ing they again pushed on and af-
ter awhile they found the dying

embers of the fire, where the pursued party had prepared their breakfast.

They followed on during the whole day. And, as they pursued at about the same rate as the ones traveled who were pursued, when night came they decided to push on and try to overtake them, and they traveled on for about three hours after dark.

After a while they came to a ravine which led up between two mountains. They followed up this and soon they heard the bark of a dog, and recognized it to be that of their stolen hound. Now on their guard, they stealthily crept up the ravine until they saw a light in a hut ahead.

Here they separated and one went around on the other side, while the other two guarded the path that led from the rear. The one fired a shot toward the building hoping to scare them out. Soon some dark figures were seen sneaking along the rear path. Little suspecting anyone guarding

this way, the escapers were suddenly covered by two revolvers in the hands of the men they had robbed.

After securely binding the men, they went into the cabin and found all the stolen hides, and also the dog. As they had now accomplished their purpose, and desiring a place to spend the night, they held the men prisoners and peacefully slept in their bunks.

When morning came they prepared themselves an excellent breakfast from the handy rations. After breakfast was over, they released the prisoners and started on their return home, with all the articles that had been stolen. They did not reach their camp until about noon of the next day, and found everything in good shape.

They spent about three weeks more in the neighborhood, trapping and hunting with good success, and then moved on to try their luck in another place. '07.

SOCIAL.

On Friday evening of Feb. 9th, the Boys' Athletic Association hired the Vine street skating rink. Although the boys counted on making enough to help them in their financial matters, the attendance was not large. About twenty-five boys composed the crowd. They passed an enjoyable evening in an attempt to play basket ball on roller skates.

On the same evening, Feb. 9th, Ada Holmes entertained a num-

ber of her friends at a six o'clock supper. To anyone who has eaten a meal at the Holmes, this means **much**. The affair was a celebration of St. Valentine's Day, and appropriate amusements were planned for the evening.

A very informal dance was given by the Athletic Association on March 3rd. It was one of the most successful ever given by the boys. A large crowd enjoyed the

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to 12. joyed the time immensely.

Mabel Clark very pleasantly
entertained a crowd of her
friends at her home on Friday
evening, Feb. 21st. Refreshments
were served at a late hour. All
report a very enjoyable time.

About twenty of Miss Katie
Loop's friends surprised her at
her home on Wednesday evening,
Feb. 28th. The affair was in hon-
or of Miss Loop's birthday. The
evening was enjoyed by all the
party, which continued its merri-
ment until a late hour.

Friday evening, Feb. 9th, about
six girls went to Alliance and
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Zang and Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Zang of that city, over Sat-
urday. In the evening some of
the boys from Salem went up to
Alliance and the whole party en-
joyed the evening at the Alliance
skating rink. An "after skate"
was also arranged for the party.
The boys started for home on the
5 a. m. car, and the girls came
home Saturday evening. All en-

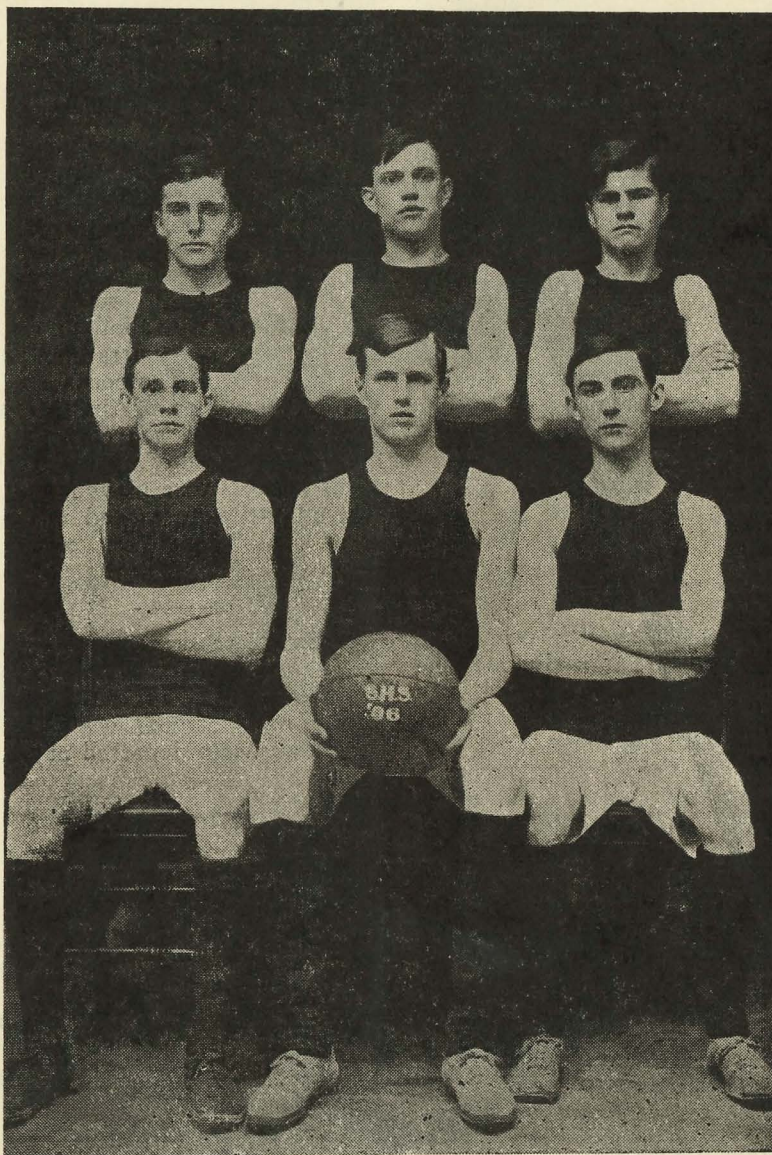
Robert Anderson entertained a
few of his friends on the evening
of Feb. 10th. Miss Anna Kennedy
of Allegheny, Pa., who visited at
the Anderson home, was the
guest of honor. Refreshments
were served, and all enjoyed the
evening to the fullest extent.

February 13th, about 20 girls
gave a very nicely arranged party
in the Sons of Temperance Hall.
Quite a number of their friends
were invited to share the sport,
making a crowd of about 50. Va-
rious games were played, and re-
freshments were served at a late
hour. All report an enjoyable
time.

A complete surprise was given
to Inez Yengling by about 20 of
her friends on Feb. 2nd. Appro-
priate refreshments were served
and the guests departed at a late
hour.

February 11th, Marguerite
Barckhoff very pleasantly enter-
tained six of her girl friends at a
dinner given at her home on
Broadway. Miss Kennedy was
the guest of honor.





S. H. S. BASKET BALL TEAM.

Teegarden,
Ford,

Chisholm
Mead (Capt.)

Sterling
Thomas.



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by the Students of the Salem High School at 25
cents the year. Single copies 10 cents.
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Merlin Gressly, '08.

Edward Pope, '09.

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EXCHANGE EDITOR

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Fritz Mullins.

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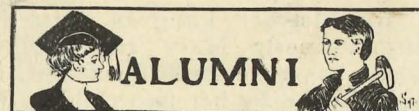


EDITORIAL



We are glad that some of the exchanges which we receive, speak very favorably of our paper; also glad, that some offer good criticisms, which are always a help to every paper as we have failed to receive any exchanges that could not be improved upon.

In all around athletics the High School has attained a position of which to be proud. Now in order to defeat us in the County High School field meet, some of the other schools of the county have tried to add an amendment to the constitution, which would keep three members of our team from the contest. When this amendment was voted upon at the meeting of the delegates from the different schools, the result stood seven to four; for it. It took a two-thirds vote to pass this amendment, and through some reasoning of President Neptune's own invention, he declared it a tie, thereby giving himself the privilege of casting the deciding vote, and of course he voted for the amendment. These actions cannot be interpreted to mean anything else than to weaken Salem's team. In order to show the people of Salem that everything is for the good of athletics, and that everything was done on the square, there must be another meeting called and another vote taken, as we cannot see that seven is two-thirds of eleven.



Raymond Erwin spent Sunday two weeks ago with his parents in this city. "Billy" is attending Western Reserve.

Luther Stiffler and his friend, Mr. Sawyer of Cleveland, who are attending Oberlin College, spent Sunday with the former's



TEAM.

Sterling

Thomas.

parents in this city, several weeks ago.

Phil. Brereton, a member of the Alumni, was at Gambier during the recent fire there. Phil. however was not in danger as he does not attend the military academy.

The Berlin Center paper gives Voloney Holland quite a "puff."

Brooke Anderson, a graduate of Salem High, who is a member of Reserve's crack basket ball team, was home a week or so ago. He played at Mt. Union.

Mrs. Warren Harris, a member of the class of 1891, who now resides in Pittsburg, visited friends in this city several weeks ago.

Ludwig Derfus was home the other day. "Lew" attends Allegheny College at Meadville.

Charles Fawcett, a member of the class of 1898, is teaching school near Winona.

Mrs. Fletcher Lang of Pittsburg, formerly Mary Harris of Salem, has gone south for a visit, accompanied by her two children and sister, Miss Edna Harris, of this city. Mrs. Lang was a member of the class of '94.

David McConnell, a former High School student, attended the National Sportsman's Exhibit in New York, in behalf of the Mullins Boat Co. of this city, last month.



We are very glad to have received new as well as old exchanges this month. Among the new ones is the "Argus" (Harrisburg, Pa.), an exchange to be especially praised for the originality and spirit of the stories in its February issue.

The "High School World" is another new exchange which we heartily welcome. Your columns are interesting and show hearty school support; the "Book Review" idea is a good one. You do full credit to Kansas.

We wish to offer the author of "To the Day of Doom" in the Cauldron (Warren, O.), our congratulations for the suggestive power of his imagination. To say he is original is far too mild.

Capitoline, your German department is very good; it makes us wish we could revive the one which formerly appeared in the "Quaker." The French columns, as well, deserve praise; but where are your "Exchanges?" We have looked for this important department among your pages, and are still looking.

To you "Ingot" we pass the same criticism recently made on the "Quaker;" you can better your paper by adding a few cuts.



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THE QUAKER.

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The "Calendar" is a welcome
addition to our exchange list. We
like your plan of placing the
"Contents" on the cover, im-
mensely, also your spirited inter-
est in athletics.

The headings and illustrations
of the "Lyceum" are still inter-
esting and attractive.

Now:

"Laugho, snickere, collapse,
bustumo, (at the witticisms gath-
ered from exchanges).

One day our little Willie fell
Down a deep and darksome well.
Mamma's worried about his ways
Willie is so hard to raise.

Doctor (to Pat's wife after ex-
amining Pat, who has been run
down by an auto)—Madam, I fear
your husband is dead.

Pat (feebly)—No, I ain't dead.

Pat's wife—Hush, Pat, the
gentleman knows better than
you.

"Of all sad words of tongue or
pen,

The saddest are these:

'It might have been.'

But one small phrase annuls the
curse,

And that is this:

'It might have been worse!'

A Pill.

"What did the thief say, when
they found him with that bronze
inscription?"

"He said he was suffering from

kleptomania, and was taking tab-
lets for it."

Irate Dutchman (to stranger
who has stepped on his toe)—
"Mine frient, I know my feet vas
made to vaulk on, but dat priv-
ilege belongs to me."

The Song of the Automobile.

A clatter and rattle, a rumble and
roar;

A whiz and a cloud of dust,

A pig and a chicken, a cow
mighty sore,

And a man with a rib or two
bust;

A crash and a tumble, a gasoline
tank,

A plug and a piece of wheel,

And two mossy graves on a
shady green bank,

That's the song of the automo-
bile!

"Father, where does the egg
come from?"

"The hen, my son."

"And where does the hen come
from?"

"The egg, my son."

"Well, who the deuce started
that game, anyway?"

Do ships have eyes when they go
to sea?

Are there springs in the ocean
bed?

Does a jolly tar run down from a
tree?

Does a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go in
seine?

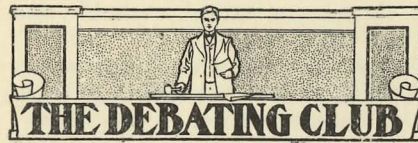
Does a hen ever sing her lay?

Can you bring relief to a window pane?

Can you mend the break of day?

Headstrong Mary.

Willie, with a carving knife,
Took his sister Mary's life;
"Now, you've done it!" papa said,
"Mary's skull has nicked the blade."



The Debating Club has held two meetings since the last Quaker was issued. The question for debate Feb. 9 was: Resolved, That inventions improve the condition of the laboring classes. The debaters on the affirmative were Lola Richards and Marguerite Wilson, (the third speaker, Harry Wolf, being absent); those on the negative were Mabel Clark, Zella Cowan and Will Stirling. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. An original essay on "Umbrellas," read by Grace Dildine, opened up the subject in a new and interesting way, giving us views of this useful invention as it is carried and used by different people. In some ways the essay might have served as a "specific instance" of the subject which had just been debated. No club essay was read, as the one appointed to write it was not present.

At this meeting Mr. Stanton gave the club a very helpful and much needed talk. He spoke of the lack of attention and interest, which has been apparent during

many of our debates this year, and stated that the members must abandon the habit of bringing books with them and studying while the debate is in progress. If the club did not in the future show more interest in its proceedings, he spoke of disbanding the club, and having the time given instead to a literary meeting, thrown open to the public. (It is sincerely hoped that the club will sufficiently improve to avert this calamity!) Mr. Stanton then contrasted the speeches of the debaters who had just spoken, with the kind he had heard given four or five years ago, and showed that there had been great improvement in that line even in so short a time. But on the whole his talk left the impression with us that there was still room for improvement in every department of our club.

Feb. 23.—The subject discussed at this meeting was: Resolved, That every High School should have a gymnasium. The affirmative speakers were Alice Clark, Louanna Ochsenhirt, and Royal Schiller; the negative was upheld by Paul Lewis, Helen Cope and Ralph Hawley. The decision was in favor of the negative. The club essay was read by John Mead, who, doubtless incensed at being called upon to perform so disagreeable a task, was resolved to avenge the outrage by painting character sketches in a manner by no means apologetic. The original essay by Clara Cameron on "Some Phases of School Life" was, in our humble opinion, one of the best we have had this year. The thoughts expressed were so characteristic, and the essay showed care in the preparation.

LOCALS

FRESHMEN.

Miss Robb—Now what is the matter with you?

Wm. M.—May I borrow some paper?

Miss Robb—Yes, if it will keep you quiet. They would give you anything if you will just let them alone.

Miss A.—I think the Freshmen who sit in room 4 are the sleepiest on record.

We, the Freshmen in room 4, notice that N. Kyle likes to go into room 3, mighty well.

R. Harris after waking up from a good sound sleep yelled out loud. Evidently he called for some one whom he had been dreaming about.

Resolved, That I will not try to fill my fountain pen again with a paper funnel. Fred Kintner.

N. Brint (after Miss Robb had corrected her)—Oh!

Miss Robb—No it isn't "Oh."

Miss H. (to Freshmen who were inclined to listen to the Seniors recite Virgil)—We don't need any watching.

Miss Robb—Where was the battlefield of Balakalava?

R. Cook—In the Black Sea.

Wanted—An algebra tutor and a Latin "pony." R. Harris.

Have you noticed that the High School has two hack lines? F. Cochrane's and R. Mullins'.

Say fellows, we kind of hung it on the Junior basket ball team the other night, didn't we? Now get out for the field-meet and do as well.

Bob Anderson doesn't use so many "ands" now, after what Miss H. said.

Don't you think R. Silvers would get better lessons if she changed her seat?

The Freshmen are very sorry to hear that E. W. Cooke has resigned from his position as captain of the sprinters. But they are equally glad to hear that N. Kyle has taken his place.

SOPHOMORE.

Bertha Pickering (translating 2nd year German)—"Said the 'Esel'."

Austin Kay (in Latin)—And he transported the Rhine River across the army.

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Miss Robb—What is the meaning of gambol?

Ada Holmes—To play for money.

Miss Robb is thinking of attaching an electric wire to each desk and operate the switches on her desk so as to waken the scholars! Great idea!

Ethel Burns (in German II.)—My **Frau** has no pity.

The following stanzas was found written on the fly leaf of a Sophomore's Literature.

The stars were shining on the bar,
'Twas almost ten o'clock;
The fellow said, "I won't stray far,
For I cannot find the lock."

Inez Y.—They were chained near apart.

Miss H. to E. Burns—That was not far from wrong.

Ralph G. (translating, Mann muss mit Lust)—One must work with air.

Miss Harold thinks that the shepherds tear sheep instead of shearing them.

W. S.—Henry Plantagent was the daughter of Matilda.

The Biblical knowledge of the class in History III seems to be very limited.

Mr. S.—What is the environment of a person?

Bright Scholar—His temper.

Margaret T.—Alfred was the only one of all the English kings who was ever called Alfred the Great.

Will S (quoting (?) an Englishman)—The sun never sits on her Majesty's dominions.

Mr. S.—Why was the royal family of Henry II called the Plantagenet?

J. Richards — Because they wore broom-sticks in their hats.

Miss Robb imparted to us the great discovery that you can't teach a dead man.

JUNIOR.

Kenelm Bonsall, cartoonist, prices reasonable. Room 2, High School.

Gressly's Latin Grammar, which has just come from the press, tells us of a new constructoin which he calls the "Ablative of Result."

Harold thinks that the
 ls tear sheep instead of
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There was a storm in the Ger.
 III. class the other day and one
 scholar became badly frightened
 on account of the "claps of light-
 ning."

George Koontz thinks that
 there is such things as "living
 corpses."

S. Chisholm has made a new
 discovery in the Scientific World.
 He has named it "Hydraulic
 Acid."

Marguerite B. (commenting on
 Cynthia Moon's essay) — "It
 sounded to me as though she said
 the 'sheeps' and cows were quack-
 ing."

We wonder what Lindsey
 means when he speaks of "folds
 of cattle."

Edith C (speaking of the An-
 cient Mariner's ship) — It goes on
 south till it crosses the North
 Pole.

Ralph Hawley — The Ancient
 Mariner doesn't stop all three of
 the wedding guests because the
 other two go on.

Mr. Stanton — Under what con-
 ditions did Henry III. come to
 the throne?

M. Turner — He was a miner
 (minor).

Mr. Stanton — The 4th of July,
 in England is the 15th of June.

SENIOR.

Ask Gene Davis about the dig-
 nified senators.

The Seniors are so interested
 in Gothe's numerous love affairs
 that they have them numbered.

Estella C. brought the 'Senior
 stationery back — why?

It would be well if some one
 would look up Robert's Rules of
 Order so that at the next Senior
 meeting motions may be voted
 upon.

It might be well for some of
 the Seniors to attend church of-
 tener.

He laid his head on a moss bed
 green,
 And looked up at the sky serene;
 He thought of his shed,
 With its straw covered bed,
 And never a wheel whirled as
 fast as his head.
 Soon he was asleep, then little
 Bo-Peep
 Closed the curtain of day oover
 his dreams.

ATHLETICS.

NEW BRIGHTON HIGH VS.
S. H. S.

On the evening of February 2 the S. H. S. basket ball team succeeded in carrying off the honors in a game with the fast New Brighton High School five on the local floor. The game was fast and rough throughout and ended with the score 18-16 in favor of the red and black. The locals played a fast game, and undoubtedly won by their superior team work, as the New Brighton players seemed to have the advantage in the basket shooting. A good sized crowd turned out and at all stages of the game showed their appreciation of the good work of their favorites.

The Summary:

N. B. H., 16. S. H. S., 18.
Antenreith (c) R. F. Ford
Hazen L. F. Thomas
Dunham C. Mead (c)
Fiddler R. G. Teegarden
Creighton L. G. Stirling
Baskets from field—Ford 1,
Thomas 1, Mead 4, Stirling 1,
Antenreith 2, Haven 1, Dunham
3. Baskets from foul line—Ford
2, Mead 2, Dunham 2, Anten-
reith 2.

RAYEN HIGH VS. S. H. S.

On the 17th of Feb. the S. H. S. basket ball team traveled to Youngstown, where they met defeat in large letters at the hands of the fast Rayen High School five on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The locals were purely outclassed and seemed to lose their nerve and skill after the first onslaught

which was fast and furious. It is hardly worth while to mention the numerals of the final score as they have been deeply buried, it is hoped, by the eventful past. "Let their bones rest," is our prayer.

PITTSBURG HIGH VS.
S. H. S.

On the afternoon of Feb. 24, the locals had, as their opponents, the strong Pittsburg High School team. Though defeated by the score of 39-28 the locals gave the fast Pittsburg five the surprise of their lives and without doubt their "money's worth." Pittsburg's superior team work was her secret of success and at all points of the game she fought strongly for what she got. The locals played a fast and steady game, showing their ability to cope with their star opponents and forced them to work for their winning scores in a manner that seemed to please the enthusiastic audience. Especially in the second half did she excel all expectations, holding the score to a tie 16-16. It certainly was a welcome sight to see the large, round, leather sphere roll gently into the Salem basket three times in as many minutes at the beginning of the half. For Pittsburg, Gass, Rosser and Warrell were the stars, while for Salem, Mead, Ford, Thomas, Teegarden and Stirling—that's the whole team—played the best game.

The Summary:

Pittsburg High, 39. S. H. S., 28.
 Rosser R. F. Ford
 Van Gordon .. L. F. Thomas
 Gass C. Mead
 Warrell R. G. ... Teegarden
 Ament L. G. Stirling
 Baskets from field—Rosser 7,
 Van Gorder 4, Gass 4, Warrel 3,
 Mead 4, Ford 4, Thomas 3, Tee-
 garden 1. Baskets from foul line
 —Ament 2, Mead 2. Points
 awarded—Rosser 1, Thomas 2.

team since it had one Sophomore on it. A fourth game was played resulting in a victory for the Freshmen. Therefore the games stand two apiece for Freshmen and Juniors. The Juniors won one game from the Seniors and therefore lay a claim to the championship against that of the Freshman who kicked against the first result.

THE BASKET BALL SEASON.

Basket ball for this season has been given up one month ahead of time, owing to the beginning of the early track training. Though seemingly not successfully, the results show otherwise. Out of the eight games played S. H. S. won four and came out ahead in the money matters. Through several causes wholly avoidable the team was sadly crippled from time to time by the departure of several members of the team from the game, but in all, the season just closed proved a successful one in many ways.

The following men will receive the Basket Ball letter having participated in the required number of games: Ford, Thomas, eMead, Teegarden and Stirling.

CLASS GAMES.

Only five class games were played in the interclass championship series and since there has arisen some dissention to the official result the decision has been withdrawn, and the games stand a tie between the Freshmen and Juniors. In the first game between the Juniors and Freshmen, the Freshmen played on their team a star from the Sophomore class and when beaten accepted the result as final. However, when the Juniors won the third game the Freshmen came forward with the claim that the team they played in the first game was not the Freshman

GIRL'S BASKET BALL TEAM.

The girls have at last become interested in athletics. They organized an Athletic Association early in December, and a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused. The following officers were elected: Anna Campbell, president; Beth Carey, vice-president; Edith Cooper, secretary; Wilda Davis,

treasurer; Marguerite Barchhoff and Rebecca Silver, executive committee; and Alice Clark, supervisor of events.

It was decided to begin playing basket ball and a contract was made with the boys, in which their hall was secured for two days in the week. Miss Garwood

S.

was fast and furious. It was worth while to mention the details of the final score as they have been deeply buried, it is said, by the eventful past. "Their bones rest," is our

PITTSBURG HIGH VS. S. H. S.

one afternoon of Feb. 24, as had, as their opponents, the Pittsburg High School. Though defeated by the 39-28 the locals gave the Pittsburg five the surprise of the game and without doubt money's worth." Pittsburg's superior team work was a net of success and at all of the game she fought for what she got. The Pittsburg played a fast and steady showing their ability to match their star opponents and led them to work for their scores in a manner that pleased the enthusiastic. Especially in the second half did she excel all expectations, holding the score to a tie. Certainly was a welcome sight to see the large, round, sphere roll gently into the basket three times in as many minutes at the beginning of the half. For Pittsburg, Gass, and Warrell were the stars while for Salem, Mead, Thomas, Teegarden and Ament—that's the whole team—the best game.

was secured as coach and practice was begun at once.

Rebecca Silver was elected captain, and the following team was selected by the captain and coach:

Phoebe Sturgeon, '08—Left Forward.

Dorothy Deming, '08—Right Forward.

Florence Cochrane, '09—Center.

Rebecca Silver (Capt.), '06—Left Guard.

Mabel Clark, '07—Right Guard.

An effort was made to secure a game with the Lisbon High School, but no replies were received. Much interest is now being centered in the interclass games. As there are not enough girls to form teams representing each class, the Freshmen joined with the Juniors, and the Sophomores with the Seniors. A series of games were begun, and the first game was won by the Freshmen and Juniors.

When the boys were forced to give up their hall as the result of a little dispute with the owner, it was feared that the girls' prac-

tice would have to stop also. The executive committee however after much argument, succeeded in procuring the hall, with the condition that the boys were to be strictly excluded.

The following is the lineup of the class teams.

'07 and '09.

Mabel Clark, '07—Right Forward.

Edith Cooper, '07—Left Forward.

Florence Cochrane, '09—Center.

Marguerite aBrchhoff, '07—Right Guard.

Inez Yengling, '09—Left Guard.

'06 and '08.

Alice Clark, '06—Right Forward.

Dorothy Deming, '08—Left Forward.

Phoebe Sturgeon, '08—Center.

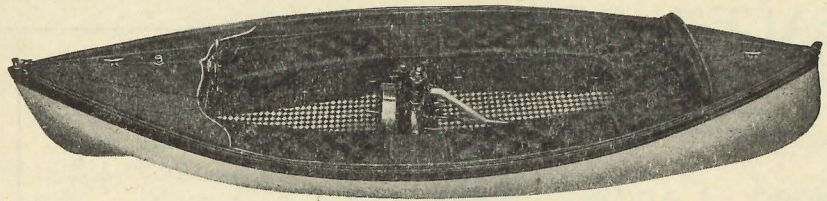
Rebecca Silver, '06—Right Guard.

Bertha Wire, '08—Left Guard.

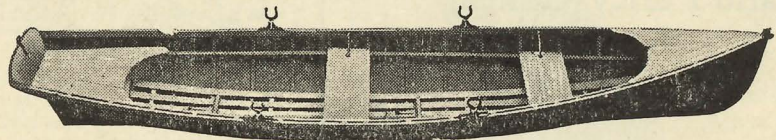


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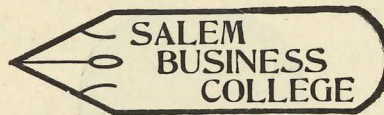
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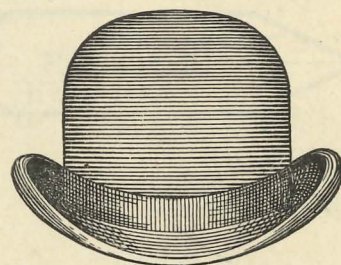


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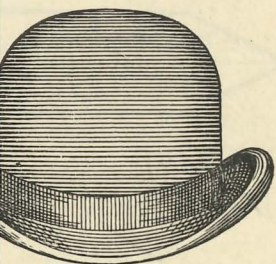
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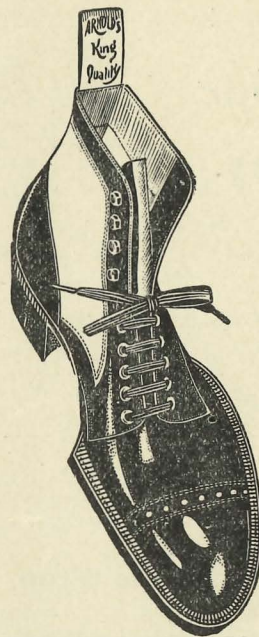
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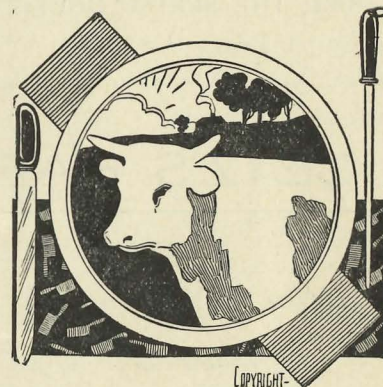
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