

ADVERTISING SECTION-THE QUAKER

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Almost a Crime--

to make your own Shirt Waists, when you find in these two matchless makes of ours, Waists that are built so well.

"Waldorf" and "Plume Brand" Shirt Waists-Have no equal.

ALBERT HAYES,

Main and Lundy Sts.,

SALEM, OHIO.

McMillians

Are open every day.

They furnish you the most tasteful wall papers, the best window shades, the latest books, the newest stationery, and the only perfect picture framing.

If you would have the best, consult

McMillans.



Meat-eaters, who are over-particular in their choice of Beef, Mutton, Veal, Lamb Pork and Poultry, are invited to come and examine our Meats. It is the critical that we cater to—those who always insist on cuts of the best qualities. We handle only the freshest Meats, city dressed, and we guarantee it to be tender and of fine eating quality. Our prices are by no means as high as the quality either.

MEAD & LE VAN,

ADVERTISING SECTION-THE QUAKER

# 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, Mattings, Oil Cloth and Linoleum, Curtains and Domestics.

Moore & Reeves.

25c. per week, seven shines.

Think it over. REAL YOUNGER.

LADIES' & GENTS' SHOES SHINED,

For a Shave or Haircut call at\_

Howell Block

### **HEWITT BROS.**, Modern Photos.

HOWARD'S BARBER JHOP.

Chestnut St.

SALEM, OHIO.

Size and Price to Suit All

We are located at

148 East Main Street.

#### The Oriental Company,

The Busy Store.

The Store that names the lowest possible price first. It pays others, it will pay you.

Spaldings Base Ball Goods Spalding Tennis Goods, Fishing Tackle;

Reymers Candies, Ice Cream Soda Water.

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### **KNOWLES & DOUTT**,

Harness, Blankets, Robes, Trunks and Suit Cases.

**GROGERIES** and **PROVISIONS** 

S. D. WHINERY,

MAIN STREET

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

R. SPEIDEL & SON'S,

JOHN BLOCKINGER, Manager and Cutter.

SALEM, OHIO.

109 E Main St.

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Broadway. Both Phones 248 Salem Tailoring Co., SPRING & SUMMER GARMENTS.

Amateurs bring your negs. for best results to

BURTT LEEPER.

QUAKER

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#### ADVERTISING SECTION-THE QUAKER

The Kirkbride Laundry

> Does work to satisfy you. We solicit your patronage. All work Guaranteed.

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BUCKEYE BLUE PRINT MACHINES

BUCKEYE ENGINE COMPANY, SALEM, OHIO.

# TRIEM & MURPHY CLOTHING CO.

"THE AMERICAN BOY" FREE. with every \$4.00 SALE and over.

Why not wear the latest style? We have it for you whether you want a hat, shirt, necktie, suit, top coat, or Raincoat. High Grade Quality—Low Grade Price. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.



ADVERTISING SECTION-THE QUAKER

# We're Always Ahead

This store always has the best. We aim to lead and let others do the following. There isn't a detail of a Young Man's dress that isn't provided for here.

Lots of stores can say that but who else can

### **Provide as Well?**

A young man owes it to himself to get the best Clothes obtainable. He pays his judgement a compliment when he gets a well made, well fitting Suits of Clothes.

He buys because he knows what he is buying. He exercises judge-ment, he practices economy. What he pays for good quality and good workmanship is more than doubled in the return of service and satisfaction. This all urges for the superiority of

### Our Excellent Clothing.

It's the best cut, best made, best quality Ready to Wear Clothing that Americans are capable of producing. We are ready to serve you.

### SMITH & ECKSTEIN.



#### PRICE \$5.50

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.

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PRACTICAL.

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SILVER'S

SALEM, OHIO.

CUTTER.

QUAKER



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LISERS.



VOL. III.

APRIL.

No. 5.

## A Trip across the Atlantic.

On the 10th of June, 1905, with five W. R. U. students as companions, I started for Toronto, where some six hundred head of cattle had been collected to be shipped to England for beef.

The "Welshman" being chartered for that purpose, was at Portland, Maine, to which place we had to travel on the cattle train. This kind of traveling seemed new at first, but before six hundred and some odd miles were covered, became, like other sports, rather stale.

We arrived at Portland on the 16th, and here the cattle were unloaded, roped, fed and rested.

Early on the morning of the 17th we bedded the ship down, and soon the train, filled with cattle, backed up to the pier. A mob of wharfmen knocked open the doors and proded out the animals, each with a dangling neck rope, and with kicks, clubs, and the familiar "Ho-a!" "Ho-a!" the cattle were driven up the runways into the large steamer.

Then lugging their baggage and bundles came the cattle stiffs (the slang phrase used for those working their way), derelicts and adventurers. Their pay, unless you get wise, is getting to Europe for nothing, with free passage back.

A frosty-faced, cross-eyed man in a long linen duster, yelled:

"Hey, you stiffs, this way !"

We went to the office, signed papers, and then went aboard.

The first thing when aboard, by tipping well, we procured the steward to care for our baggage. If you don't some of the crew or stiffs are likely to go into partnership with you.

After tying all the cattle to the head-boards, which was not easy by a little, we went on deck and looked about. America was a dim line on the horizon, and the ocean seemed as calm as a lake.

Suddenly the gong for dinner reached our ears, and all lined up at the galley, each receiving in his turn, a tin spoon, somewhat larger than a common table spoon, a knife and fork which from all appearance may have been used about Noah's time, a tin plate, which at one time had been covered with porcelain, and, to complete the set, a cup which resembled a common shaving mug.

After we were all supplied with tools, we were told to go to the forecastle, which was to be the cattle stiffs' headquarters. In here we were supposed to eat and sleep. It smelled of cloride of lime, tan rope, and all the other smells a-going.

Two of the home-sick Englishmen volunteered to bring down the food, which I said before was ready. They returned with a greasy, rusty, three gallon pot of soup for our drink, and a large dishpan, filled with what the English call "Skause," or "Lob-Skause," which resembled stew made from a garbage pail.

Taking one taste of the "soup," which tasted like dish water of the third grade of the second class, and seeing a home-going, half-starved Scotchman run his hand through the one-half inch scum on the "Skause," pull out a chunk of meat and begin gnawing it like a dog, we collegians struck at once for upper deck. Each meal in its turn became less palatable, and for three days we ate practically nothing.

In the evening we again lined up at the gallery, and each received a blanket. Now the question as to where we would sleep, was occupying our minds, but we were not long in making our decision. To sleep in the filthy forecastle was out of the question. So with blankets we crawled among the bales of hay in the sheep pens on deck.

Spending two nights in the hay and fasting for three days, our party began negotiating with the cook. After raising a three dollar on each, our meals, steaming hot, shid aft in a basting pan, where we had arranged with the boss to sleep and eat.

The first meal, after the tip, will long be remembered. It was dinner, after we were three days out, and were steering off the coast of Newfoundland, which is rumored to be one of the roughest spots on the trip. I am convinced the rumor is true, for here our trouble began, and for a couple of days "it was all going out, and nothing coming in." The ship rolled and tossed about like a toy. The whole night through, the waves continued to roll, and at times leaped over the ship, which creaked, trembled, and rolled one around in his berth, as if he were a marble on a plate. But all this caused no fear. We cared little whether she sank or not. Did you ever have that feeling? If not, you were never sea-sick. How you wish for "Home! Sweet Home!" and make a vow that if you ever get back alive you will never again venture off dry land.

And along with all this, you are compelled to work, or they will stick you in the hot and smoky stoke hole.

Now just a few words, before I go further, as to what we had to do.

We were pulled out at 4 a. m. and first watered the cattle with buckets from a large tub in which the water was run by means of short hose from pipes. Then we fed hay, which was usually completed about 6. From 6 to 8, when we had breakfast, we could go on top deck or back to bed as we

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The remainder of our voyage was marked by no more serious accidents than a couple of scraps, and the death of one of our six hundred. With a rope round his neck, he was dragged by the windlass to the nearest hatchway, pulled up and pitched into the sea, while all of us gathered curiously at the rail, to see the next most interesting thing to an ocean funeral.

After passing through nine miles or more of docks, which were far more beautiful at night than by day, we reached Liverpool soon after midnight, on the 28th of June.

The cattle, about 3 a. m., went ashore, as they had come aboard, through long, inclined runways. Shore men drove them into the Berkinhead Yards, and within two days not one was alive, but gracing the best tables in England as choicest American beef.

The cattle stiffs in changed clothing went ashore, some to go to English, Irish or Scotch homes, while our party of six went to a hotel. Thus the whole motley crew was once more rearranged from brotherhood of stiffs at sea to class and caste on land.

John Camp-Lex., 'o6.

### An Amateur Detective Story.

I was spending my vacation in the small town of \_\_\_\_\_\_, and was enjoying greatly the rest from the cares and trials which attend the life of a private detective. One morning I was interrupted in reading a most interesting story by the appearance of a man who requested to see me upon urgent business. He was a heavy set, ignorant looking sort of fellow and seemed much disturbed and uneasy about something.

It was a sorrowful tale he related to me. He was employed as a gardner to an old man who lived alone with his daughter just outside of the town. He had been summoned to the house that morning and told of a terrible calamity which had taken place during the night. The daughter had been found that morning, by one of the servants lying prone upon the library floor, quite dead. It was plainly a case of suicide, the gardener informed me, somewhat too vehemently I thought. A dagger was found near by, which she had availed herself of to commit the fatal act. Nevertheless the old man, her father, being naturally much disturbed over the event, had sent his gardener asking me to come and express my opinion regarding the death of his daughter. Although I had come to the town for a rest, yet as the case seemed so simple I thought to satisfy the old gentleman I would step in and take a look at the affair.

Arriving at the house which was well set back from the road, I was shown into the library

### THE QUAKER

where indeed I saw a pitiful sight. The poor girl lay lifeless with the fatal wound in her side, yet with no expression on her face which would indicate pain previous to her death. It certainly looked like suicide, I told the old gentleman, who was quite overcome with emotion. Yet to satisfy myself completely I thought a thorough inspection of the room would do no harm.

The girl lay at the entrance to a small study. I at once noted in the room a rather large safe which was somewhat disfigured by several large scratches. I called the old gentleman's attention to these and he said that he had never noticed them there before. I then examined the girl carefully, and suddenly the whole aspect of the case changed. The wound was plainly not a dagger thrust but had been caused by a revolver shot. The question was, who had fired that fatal shot. When that was answered the mystery would be solved. I was convinced that this was not a case of suicide.

I again turned my attention to the safe. Upon inquiring concerning the contents I found that it contained certain notes and mortgage papers of the property of some neighboring farmer of bad repute. The notes fell due on the next day. Supposing that the person to whom the notes fell due knew that the papers once destroyed, his property would be saved, would not that be a sufficient inducement for entering the house and trying to secure the papers? If some one had entered the house with this purpose had he deliberately planned to mur-der the girl too? It did not seem to me so. The crime might have been committed unintentionally.

Proceeding on the supposition that someone had entered the house the next thing to be decided was how he had entered. The windows and doors showed no signs of an entrance by force. The person evidently had a key. Just then the housekeeper came forward with the important information that she had given a key to an unused door entering the house near the library to the gardener a few days before and that he had not yet returned it. Immediately I examined the walk leading up to the door and discovered some important evidence. Several marks were visible of a long pointed boot, which I was positive could have been made by no other person than the gardener. I now had a theory which I hoped and believed to be the correct one.

The gardener was the criminal I knew. He, however, did not know that he was suspected. He believed that the theory of suicide was accepted by everyone. We soon had him seized unawares and made to realize that all was known. We had too strong evidence and being a poor hand at denying the charges against him, he confessed all.

His story was what I had worked out myself in nearly every respect. He had been hired by a certain farmer previously mentioned, to procure and destroy the notes which were to fall due on the following day. So he had entered the house at midnight and just as he was attempting to open the safe he heard some one in the library. Thinking that it was the master of the

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This was the whole of his story and soon after he was given into the hands of the law, which probably dealt not too harshly with him as he, was only an ignorant person and made the tool of another. —'07.

### A True Story.

A piercing thrill shot through the Sunday air. "Hellow, Blank, how about a ride this P. M.?"

"Sure! Got a rig in view?" "No."

"Well, if we can't get your grandmother's, we'll manoeuvre for grandpa's. How about it?"

"Sure! See you later."

Later.

"Well, what luck, Dash? Anything doing?"

"Stung again! She's going to use the rig herself. How about yours?"

"Come on and we'll see."

Knowing instinctively that said Grandpa had his own views about working on Sunday, we knew that no carriage would be hitched up for us; so we did the deed ourselves, then went to hunt up grandpa. We roused him. Dash stationed herself behind me, for the purpose or reminding me that she was present, I suppose; then I spoke up.

"Well, grandpa, would you object if Dash and I used Betty for awhile this afternoon? We saw her hitched in the barn" (stage whisper from Dash: "before we left") "and thought perhaps we might have her if no one else wanted her."

"Hitched in the barn, you say?" (vigorous reminder from Dash) "Strange! I didn't order George to harness her. Wellwe'll go and see about it."

With nothing left to do now but follow to the barn, follow we did. There sure enough stood Betty hitched.

"Well, since she is ready, I guess there can be no harm in your taking a short drive"—this while he backed the affair out of the barn. "Be quiet and orderly —remember it is Sunday and be sure to be back before meeting time."

A ready "Yes, and thank you very much" came from both of us as we drove off. After much discussion we turned north, then, about three miles out of town, went west—on and on, until, though the sun was still in sight, an impression of freezing by inches seized us both; so it was decided to go back by the next

#### THE QUAKER

crossroad. It may have been a delusion but it seemed miles to that next crossroad. Yet at last we found ourselves well on the way towards home. After dark and long after church time, we were safely in the barn, and had just turned on the light when instantly a new feature of the game struck us: the buggy had been immaculately clean when we started, but-all the crossroads had not been dusty-it was now a sight for gods and men.

We disposed of Betty, then rolled the carriage into the drive, connected the hose, and began to squirt. Just as I had the front wheel all done and was about to start on the second, I stepped in a no slight pool of ice-water; then first I discovered by feeling carefully, for it was pitch dark, no lantern, no moon, that I had well-nigh drowned myself. So during the next wheel Dash

stood over me nearly lifting me off the ground by the grip she had on my skirts. All the spokes of the two wheels at length smeared off to the best of my ability, my hands and feet well frozen, my glad rags carefully ruined, I handed the hose to Dash, and grabbed her skirts that she might continue the good work. Then it was that our wit undid us for between laughs it took us so long to sprinkle the rest that just as we were pulling the rig back, George hove in sight, and asked us what we were up to-said he'd been looking for the rig.

Next morning when grandpa asked for an explanation from him-well, to say the least there was something doing. But the real trouble was that we got home so late that both Dash and I were stung on the supper deal. '06.

### SOCIAL

It is just as well to get the sleigh rides disposed of as soon as possible. The most notable of these was on March 21st. A bunch of adventurers started for New Waterford. They were caught in one of the worst snow storms of the season, which drifted the snow so as to make traveling at night dangerous. Consequently some seats were empty at school the next day, and these people were seen to drive into town about 9:30 a.m.

On Friday evening Joe Ford gave a very nicely arranged sleigh ride to a number of his friends. The party started for Leetonia about 5:30, enjoyed a fine supper and a social evening. They arrived home about 2 a. m.

Another sleigh load went to Damascus on the same night. they started about 7:30, took supper at Mrs. Israel's, and arrived home at about 2 o'clock.

March 29th, Martha Holmes, a last year's graduate, entertained a number of her friends in honor of Miss Effie Dow Hopkins. The

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29th, Martha Holmes, a 's graduate, entertained r of her friends in honor Effie Dow Hopkins. The evening was enlivened by a few ghost stories by some most accomplished in the art.

The Athletic Association gave their last dance of this season, on April 3rd. The dance was by far the most successful ever given, both financially and socially. Nease's orchestra of six pieces furnished the music. Dancing was continued from 8 to 12.

Friday, April 6th, Phoebe Sturgeon pleasantly entertained about twenty of her girl friends at a 5 o'clock tea. The near approach of Easter was very nicely celebrated by table decorations and prizes which were especially appropriate.

Alice Clark entertained about twelve of her friends Saturday evening, April 7th. The evening was nearly taken up by a very heated discussion as to whether or not "tomorrow" really comes.

### The Alumni.

Mr. T. Brooke Anderson of Western Reserve University, spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson, arriving here April 11.

Mary Willaman, Marion Harris, Voloney Holland, Wilbur Stanley, Lucy Tolerton, Esther Hole and Luther Stiffler of '05 spent a week at home at Easter time.

Raymond Erwin, of W. R. U., Cleveland, visited his parents in this city a few days.

Harry Jacobs and George Young, alumni, who are attending Oberlin, took a few days off for spring fever or vacation, we don't care which.

Helen Fink, who attended Salem High two years ago and who is now studying music at Oberlin, showed two friends a glimpse of Salem, several weeks ago.

Rachael Young and friend, from Oberlin, spent the spring vacation with the former's parents on Lincoln avenue.

Miss Lucy Hopkins visited at the home of her parents during her Easter week.

Miss Laura Hopkins, a graduate of Salem High, has been accepted as a trained nurse at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland.

Nellie Orr, an alumni, who is studying music in New York City, has been heard from by Salem friends, and is much pleased with her work.

Ruth Allen, of '05, was seen the other morning and seems to be enjoying life in the country.



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### EDITOR John Mead. LOCAL EDITORS

Jesse Richards, '06, Marguerite Barckhoff, '07, Merlin Gressly, '08, Edward Pope, '09.

> DEBATING CLUB EDITOR Elsie Lister.

EXCHANGE EDITOR Alice Clark.

SPORTING EDITOR Lindsay Teegarden.

SOCIAL EDITOR Rebecca Silver.

ALUMNI EDITOR Martha Holmes.

BUSINESS MANAGERS Frederick Hole, Fritz Mullins.

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Vol. III. April. 1906. No. 5.

### & EDITORIAL

The High School, especially the "Quaker's" staff, are very sorry to lose our classmate, Elsie Lister, who has moved to Cleveland and entered East High. She was a member of the class of 1907, and was a very pleasant and energetic classmate. She is

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greatly missed on the staff, as the "Debating Club Editor" is a hard department. Wishes of success follow her.

The Lecture Course was completed by the appearance of the Katherine Ridgeway Concert Co., at the Auditorium. This, the last number, was greatly appreciated by all. The course was under the management of Supt. Johnson and Prof. Stanton, and has proved highly satisfactory and beneficial. To the High School students especially it has been valuable, being both instructive and entertaining.

Rayen seems to think that they are the only ones to whom a strange floor is a disadvantage. Rayen's defeat by Pittsburg was equally as decisive, if not more so, considering Rayen's opinion of their own work, as Salem's defeat by Rayen. Pittsburg, who outclassed and outplayed Rayen by the score of 50 to 17, defeated us by the score of 39 to 28. Not quite so bad. We admit that we were outclassed on Rayen's floor, but it looks as though you thought that it was impossible for you to be outclassed, according to the April "Record." The Pittsburg papers are not of your opinion, at least.

The prize story contest did not prove much of a success, as only one story was handed in. This shows the small amount of interest taken in the paper. All the work and stories written has been done by a few faithful ones.

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### THE QUAKER

Some seem to think that the way to make our paper successful is to go around and criticize the work of others, and not even contribute a single article themselves. Don't be a knocker, anyway. Another way to make our paper better is to patronize the merchants who advertise. This helps to get ads this year and also in following years. A little more interest on the part of the faculty would be appreciated by all.



We wish to inform the "Parkerite" that small as it may appear, the exchange column of the "Quaker" does exist and has existed two years. When this issue reaches you we hope you will read the contents of our columns instead of glancing at our headings, since "The Table" might mislead the casual observer.

The track number of the "Clarion" (Rochester, N. Y.) is a welcome addition to our exchange list. Your headings are exceptionally good; the exchange heading however implies surely more stinging criticism than the fact that a certain school publishes a paper.

"Doe-Wah-Jack," why do you exclude boys from your staff? Even one might give you a suggestion, though to speak truly you seem to be original under the existing order of things.

The "Clarion" (Salem, Ore.) issue for March is the best ever; your Sophomores deserve special praise for their interesting stories. This may also be said of the Sophomores who published the April issue of the "Caldron" (Fort Wayne, Ind.); their cover design is very attractive. So is yours, "Cauldron" from Warren, Ohio.

"Qui Vive," we agree that "a well designed cover adds, much to a magazine, and we think of you as you thought of us: "Your cover is neat as well as attractive." Your monogram does you credit.

You, "High School World," are hunting for criticism. Here it is then: The discoverer of the emperor's "Great Jade Seal" is an interesting character, but one whose motives and methods could be censured. The "foreign quarter" is a happy thought, though you may be forced to translate the points of the clever speeches of your "linguists" for the benefit of the critics. The Locker System and Lunch Room will undoubtedly be valuable additions to your school; at any rate they are good subjects for editorials. Your conception of school spirit suits us, but how does it happen that your professor suggests: "Don't be a slave to work?"

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The "Archive" (Philadelphia, Pa.) is "a new and interesting exchange" (to use the stock expression of exchange editors); the clever heading of the local items under the equally clever title, "Overheard," is worthy of mention.

THE QUAKER

The "Crescent" and "Critic" from New Haven, Conn., have reached us this month. Both are attractive papers and both make their athletic columns interesting by enthusiastic reports of swimming matches.

'Tis easy enough to giggle When joshes are funny and bright, But the man who's worth while,

Is the man who can smile When the point is far hid out of sight.—Ex.

Some men are born for great things.

Some were born for small; Some, it's not recorded, Why they were born at all. —Ex.

They stood beside the meadow bars,

Beneath the twinkling sky; Above them evening's stars Like diamonds shone on high.

They stood knee deep in clover, But whispered not of vows, As silently they lingered there, Two peaceful Jersey cows.

-Ex.

"So poor Jones kicked the bucket."

"Yes, now he's beyond the pale of mortals."—Ex.

Johnny ate a tablet The family doctor gave; Now he's got a big one On his little grave.—Ex.

Senior—"It's all over school!" Freshie (excited<sup>1</sup>y)—"What is?"

Senior (calmly)—"The roof, little one."—Ex.

Freshie goes to Hades, Too green to learn; Freshie comes to earth again Too green to burn.—Ex.

Perhaps these jokes are old And should be on the shelf, If you know any better Send in a few yourself.—Ex.



March 9.—The subject discussed at this meeting was: Resolved, That roadside advertisements should be abolished. The speakers on the affirmative were Kersey Thomas, Agnes French, and Harry Wolf; those on the negative were Fred Montgomery, George Koontz, and Jessie Richards. The decision rendered by oor Jones kicked the

10w he's beyond the pale ls."—Ex.

v ate a tablet family doctor gave; e's got a big one nis little grave.—Ex.

-"It's all over school!" e (excitedly) - "What

(calmly)—"The roof, ."—Ex.

e goes to Hades, green to learn; e comes to earth again green to burn.—Ex.

these jokes are old nould be on the shelf, now any better n a few yourself.—Ex.



9.—The subject disthis meeting was: Rethat roadside advertiseould be abolished. The on the affirmative were Thomas, Agnes French, ry Wolf; those on the were Fred Montgomery, Koontz, and Jessie Richne decision rendered by the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

The second part of the program for the day was the discussion of two topics of current interest: first, "The impending strike among the coal miners;" and second, "The effect of the Paterson law." The first was discussed very thoroughly by Alice Clark and Anna Campbell; the second was explained very briefly by Grace Richards, Robert Anderson, and Ralph Hawley. This part of the program was enjoyed by all, except perhaps those who were called upon for speeches.

March 23 .- For this meeting the club had planned to have a mock trial, as a change from the ordinary debates which were becoming somewhat tiresome. The goodly number of visitors in attendance was very pleasing. The judge, Anna Campbell, and the clerk of court, Ralph Hawley, had charge of the proceedings. Twelve members of the club were chosen and sworn as jurymen. The accused was Robert Anderson, and the prosecuting witness, Lindsey Teegarden. The following witnesses were sworn: Alice Clark, Will Stirling, Wilda Davis, Royal Schiller, Lindsey, Teegarden, and Tamar Thumm. They were examined by Attorneys Davis, Richards, and Kintner for the prosecution, and by Attorneys Hole, Cooke, and Chamberlain for the defense. After a long, but nevertheless lively and interesting discussion between the prosecution and the defense, the prisoner was acquitted. This was by far the most enjoyable and interesting meeting the club has held this year; and, while mock trials might not

be profitable as a regular practice, yet the club certainly considered this one a treat.

April 13.—The subject for debate for this meeting was: Resolved, That the High School Course should contain fewer studies. This has been the subject for many an argument at former meetings, in fact a member of the Alumni, now at Reserve, said that the first debate that he was in, they had this subject. The only difference was in the quality of the argument, tor in his experience the affirmative won, while the ability of the speakers on the negative proved that the faculty had arranged our High School Course without any faults.

Through some blunders on the part of the executive committee, no topics were posted for debate. At last all the speakers agreed upon our old and established topic, but hardly any time could be given for preparation.

The session opened with President Davis in the chair, and F. L. Hole did the secretary's work, as Elsie Lister, former secretary, has quit school.

Three essays were read which were very creditable. Kenelm Bonsall's essay was well prepared, but the manner in which he presented it to the club, spoiled its true value. Rebecca Silver showed how advanced the business abilities of the Seniors are; the essay was well rendered and showed great care in preparation. Elizabeth Carey read about a "Trip to Alliance" in which she figured; it was very good and thoroughly proved that her trip had been an enjoyable one.

#### THE QUAKER

The debate was next on the program. The affirmative speakers were Elizabeth Lease, Mabel Clark, and Lindsey Teegarden and Grace Dildine, Marguerite Barckhoff, and John Mead were on the opposing side. Able argument was presented on both sides and showed that all the life of the debating club had not dropped out. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

After the debate some time yet remained before dismissal, and as there were several visitors, it was up to the club to entertain. President Davis called upon some members for vocal and instrumental selections and all responded eagerly. Beth Carey and Wilda Davis were heartily encored when they had finished their selections. The singing of "Aberdeen" Cooke and the work of "Bum" Schiller, who was Cooke's accompanist, was without doubt the hit of the season. Their selection was "In the Good Old Summer Time," which showed good taste and careful selecting.

As there will only be one more meeting of the club, nominations for next year's officers were received which will be voted on at the next meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

### LIFE.

After a day of clouds and wind and rain Sometimes the setting sun breaks out again, And, touching all the darksome woods with light, Gives one last smile, and sinks into the night.

And thus we see it in our daily life, In this world of trouble, and of strife; For there are times in our careers When we're upset by petty fears.

At times we sit and think and dream, And things so different to us seem; We look at life through clouded eyes, And see no beauty in the skies.

We do not hear the singing birds, Or see the shepherd with his herds; For, our minds are far away, As they are so wont to stray.

Sometimes we speak a thoughtless word, To others, it may sound absurd; But when our minds are not at rest We are not in a mood to jest.

And often things seem strange to me, I wonder why that they should be; But this is not for me to know, So on through life I'll lightly go.

I'll take the meaning as 'twas meant, And hope that others will repent; For many a word is misconstrued, And many a heart is thus misused.

We have not many years on earth, So let us make the best of mirth; Let us be true to some dear friend, And try, some broken heart to mend.

#### E. W. C., 'o6.

## Locals.

#### FRESHMEN.

Russell C.—"Enoch Arden was the shipwrecked orphan of a sailor.

The English class has a new mythology, in which Plato is the ruler of the "Under World."

We are glad to see Ed Pope, who has been out on account of trouble with his eyes, back again.

F. Montgomery, upon a hint of Prof. Stanton's, went into the laboratory to practice physical exercises.

"Bunny" Harris quit school the other day, as it did not agree with his health. The doctor said it was over-study. What was Rose M. dreaming about last week? Miss Robb spoke to her about it three times.

The new Easter hats are very pretty this season, especially K. Thomas's, P. Mead's, and Wm. McConnell's, which is another one of Dave's that he has found.

#### SOPHOMORE.

Ask Walter French what a night table is.

Carl Hopkins (Latin II.)— "Caesar did not think this a suitable place for collecting himself together." Was he separated from himself?

Walter Augustine has informed us that the way to spell need is n-e-e-n.

eagerly. Beth Carey and Davis were heartily enhen they had finished ections. The singing of en" Cooke and the work n" Schiller, who was accompanist, was withbt the hit of the season. ection was "In the Good immer Time," which good taste and careful

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nd rain s out again, roods with light, to the night.

trife;

am, n ; eyes,

s, rds;

ss word,

rest

Fritz M. (German II.)-Spielen means to talk."

Blanch Ream (Geometry)— CAT-HOG.

Austin Kay had better learn to pronounce "engine."

M. Morgan (German II.)—A single open book was scattered over the table.

There has either been a change in the Senior colors or else there has been a fire sale some place.

Son (in 2000 A. D.)—"What is that curious vehicle we saw in the national museum today?"

Father—"That is a street car built about 1800 A. D. and was used in Salem, O., until about 1925 A. D."

Prof. Stanton—"Find the radius of the inscribed triangle."

### JUNIOR.

Miss Harold—"How do you translate 'Ich bin es'?"

Lindsey—"I am it." Miss H.—"Probably **you** 

would translate it that way but the rest of us wouldn't.

John—"I am the most unhappiest of men."—I wonder what's the trouble now. Elizabeth L.—"Henry was going to make Wolsey meditator (mediator) between France and Spain."

The Junior English class is now deeply interested in Tennyson's "Idylls of the Ring."

Found—A Senior, at the corner of Tenth street and Goshen avenue, the other day.

#### SENIOR.

Wake up Seniors! Show some class spirit and put up your colors.

Some bright recitations of 'o6 class

"The north and south were so isoscelated."

Tamar Thumb, Hist. IV.

"Liebeskrank"—"sick of love." Lola Richards, Ger. IV.

Evidently the renown of Hobson has been fully impressed upon Tamar.

"Auf das riesigen Ofens Banklein setzt er sich. Robert translating, , "He sit himself on the gigantic bench of the oven."

"Gebieterin, Die Kurfurstin Leonore"— "The housekeeper, Electress Leonore.

Tamar, Ger. IV.

The Senior news is so interesting because there has been so much taking place in the class.

eth L.—"Henry was gonake Wolsey meditator r) between France and

unior English class is oly interested in Tennyylls of the Ring."

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### THE QUAKER

### ATHLETICS

### TRACK.

The prospects of a strong track team for the coming season in the S. H. S. are very favorable. With the exception of one or two the whole of last year's winning team are still in school, and with the addition of several new and promising men, should compose the best team that ever repre-sented "Old Salem High" on the track. Manager Davis has scheduled several stiff meets and several more are under consideration. On May 26, the school intends to send a team to the annual interscholastic field and track meet held at Oberlin, O., under the management of the athletic association of Oberlin College. Last year Salem won the relay race and in addition took a place in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and mile, winning fifth place in the meet and carrying off seven medals. This year it is the determination of all the members of the team that they shall do better and if possible, of course, win the championship banner.

On June 9, a duel meet, similar to that of last year, will be held between Canton High and Salem High. The place of holding it has not been decided as yet, but if possible will be in this city, and we will perhaps enter the meet given by Buchtel College.

The preliminary meet at which the team will be chosen, will be held on April 27, at the Salem track.

Perhaps the most important

meet, if it is entered, is the annual Columbiana County Field and Track meet, of which Salem was the originator. It is a well known fact how the other schools of the county, through apparent jealousy, have endeavored to cripple the local team by passing an amendment at the meeting held recently, by which five year students cannot represent their school in the county meet. This rule affects three of Salem's best men, Cooke, sprinter, Capt. Schiller of last year's team, weight man, and Hole, relay man. There is no such rule in vogue in any school or college in the State, though by some, it has been confused with the present college four year rule, by which no man can represent his school in athletics for more than four years. However had the rule in question been passed legally, it is doubtful if S. H. S. would have objected, but passed as it was, over all rules of order and even not by the two-thirds vote necessary, it is probable that S. H. S. will wash her hands entirely of the whole affair and stay out of the meet at Lisbon. No action has yet been taken, therefore no official statement can be made but it is the sentiment among the students and officials that S. H. S. should not submit to such a political game, worked as it was by scheming, jealous rivals who knew the superiority of the "Old School" and feared it.

Track work has begun and is being carried on daily at the athletic field. All the old men are

#### THE QUAKER

showing up in their original form while several good practice records have been broken. Among the new men that are out daily for practice under the supervision of Capt. Anderson and Coach Crawford are as follows: sprinters—Cooke, Kyle, Hawley, and Ford; jumpers—Kyle, Hopkins, Thomas, Cooke; weights—Schiller, J. Mead, P. Mead; pole vaulters—Ford, Stirling, Cooke; distance men, Anderson, Hole, Mullins, Teegarden, Davis, Gressly, R. Cooke, Stirling, Triem, and McConnell.

## Girl's Athletics.

The last basket ball game played by the girls was '07 and '09 vs. '06 and '08. The game proved very exciting and much spirit was shown on both sides. The final result was a victory for '06 and '08, never mind what the score. After this game the hall was given up and practice closed for the season. A meeting of the Athletic Association was called and officers elected for next year. The election resulted as follows: Marguerite Barckhoff and Dorothy Deming tied for president; Lois Sorg, vice president; Edith Cooper, secretary and treasurer; Florence Cochrane, captain of basket ball team.

It is hoped that we can soon begin playing tennis, and much interest is looked for in playing inter-class matches.



umpers—Kyle, Hopkins, Cooke; weights—Schilead, P. Mead; pole vaultd, Stirling, Cooke; disen, Anderson, Hole, Mulegarden, Davis, Gressly, e, Stirling, Triem, and ell.

### ics.

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