The Anchor.

FEBRUARY.

Holland, Michigan

Contents

A Roman Lady, - Page 323
International Student Convention at Toronto, " 325
Maher's Psychology, " 326
A Mere Mistake, " 327

Day of Prayer, - Page 329
Editorials, " 331
De Alumnis, " 336
College Jottings, " 336
Exchanges, " 339
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A Roman Lady.

To the Editor of The Anchor:

Dear Sir: Among the manuscripts which were lately dis-
covered in a Roman villa there was one bearing on a subject
which may be of interest to some of your readers. I enclose a
translation herewith. The original was probably written a few
years before Caesar's time, about 75 or 78 B.C. In firm it is a
letter written by an elderly gentleman to the son of a deceased
friend. In the letter the writer advises the young man about his
choice of companions, and dwells especially on the character-
istics necessary for true womanliness. It's written so many years
ago the advice may not be amusing now.
Yours Respectfully,

Cryponima.

Dear Quintus Drusus: Since your return from the school
at Oropus at Athens many things have come to mind con-
cerning which I desire to speak to you. I cannot wait until you
return to Rome, from your villa, but shall use stilius and tablets
instead, knowing you will not misconstrue my good intentions.

You, no doubt, will remember, drusus, that one of the
lost charges which your father gave me concerning you before he
departed to the realm of Pluto, was that of helping you choose your company and of advising you concerning the different classes of young men and women, lest you should fall among evil companions and thus fail to keep the name of Drusus free from tarnish. And especially did your father urge me to advise you often, as he had done, about the young women with whom you should associate, for he knew that one woman's smile has often caused more ruin than the evil example of many young men.

Though young men generally think that they know all that to be known on this subject, you must admit that my social and political standing here in Rome has given me ample opportunity to learn what characteristics a young woman should possess in order to be a fit companion for one of your standing. It is necessary for me to say that I know you have no sympathy with the corrupt and immoral lives, that the majority of those who call themselves Romans, are living. Your desires are more in conformity with those of earlier times when Rome was a true Republic and not an oligarchy as she is now rapidly becoming. But though Rome is corrupt and family ties are easily snapped, there are still some who think and live as our forefathers thought and lived. But to the point, as to what you should admit to your company.

One of the first things that my observation has taught me, is that those women do not make the best of companions, who are so frail in body that an army of slaves is necessary to stand ready with shawl and sun-shade to protect their mistress from every breath of air, and every ray of sunlight, lest the one darken my lady's cheek and the other give her a cold. Though I am no Stoic, I must confess that I admire the woman who fears neither wind nor sun, but with a strong healthy body, is always prepared to bear the woes of life as well as its pleasures. A still greater contempt is due those who constantly seek the aid of cajoliers and ornatrices to improve the beauty (or lack of beauty) which is theirs by birth. The woman whose simple adornments, arranged with delicate taste, betoken her humble character is a truer woman, and more beautiful, than she who uses all the modes and fashions of the day to cover or deface nature's gifts to her.

Many a fellow senator comes to the Forum each day bewailing the fact that he has no home; for she who should make that home for him is absent most of the time, or being present, knows not how to direct her slaves about their work, but mistreats the poor to her steward. I have noticed repeatedly, that those women who command the highest respect, and who have the happiest homes are they who understand their domestic affairs from beginning to end. They know all their slaves, know what each can do, know how to direct the preparation of meals, and

if necessary can arrange a drapery or decorate a room in most artistic manner. As a student you should certainly, my dear Quintus, look deeper than the mere outward adornments of Rome's modern belles, and should seek society of those who can take care of their domestic affairs while the men are busy in the Forum.

Your ideal of a woman certainly embraces at least average intellectual ability and a little more than average education. The young woman who is prepared only to shine as a bright light in our present society, is not the highest type of womanhood. She should have a passing knowledge of political matters, should know the history of our glorious city, and if she is familiar with the beauties of Greek literature, so much the better. She should be able to converse sensibly concerning our great poets and philosophers, and not simply bubble over with the platitudes of freedwomen and professional readers. A certain amount of knowledge is necessary for every woman who desires to command the respect of educated Roman gentlemen. If she has travelled and knows of countries and peoples other than her own, she is fortunate and to be esteemed.

Yet one more characteristic. The women, who have spent years in foreign schools and have sat at the feet of great philosophers, know that there are no gods and that religion is nonsense, we must admit that it is a desirable quality in women. It seems that the woman who has faith in her lares and penates has more respect for her home than she who does not, and the woman who believes that the gods led Romulus to the Seven Hills and that they have since guarded the city he founded, is more apt to teach patriotism than others. Therefore we must not overlook religion as though it counted for nought.

Briefly, then, the characteristics which a true woman possess may be summed up in a healthy, simply adorned body, a precise knowledge of domestic affairs, a moderate education and a deep religious sentiment. If other accomplishments such as music and art can be added without destroying these it is well, but those mentioned are necessary for true happiness in both home and society.

I know you will receive my advice as coming from a friend of your father. Hasten back to your friend and well-wisher.

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International Student Convention at Toronto.

As the date for the Fourth Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held at Toronto, February 26 to March 2, draws near, preparations are being rapidly hastened, both at the Toronto headquarters and at the Volunteer office. So general is the interest in this gathering, that the utmost re-

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DECIMUS TORQUATUS.
sources available are sorely taxed. Colleges and other institutions of higher learning, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are taking steps to appoint large and influential delegations, in cases where this has not already been done.

Interest in the city where the Convention meets is most natural. Its architectural beauty, its high reputation as a scholastic center, and its dominating influence in the evangelical life of the Dominion combine to make it an ideal gathering place. To this may be added, in the case of delegates from the States, the charm of the transplanted English life as affected by early French traditions. It is a bit of England with something of the Sabbath atmosphere of Scotland, mingled with the spirit and enterprise of America. The student life of Toronto is likewise a unique composite of British and American ideas and customs, with which it will be most interesting to become acquainted.

Interest in the coming Convention is further justified by the acceptance already received. These include the leading missionary advocates of the United States and Canada, missionaries from all the great fields, many of them with a world-wide reputation, and persons whose fame is in every mouth, in connection with the recent uprising in China—the falsely defamed and rightly lauded Dr. Ament and Prof. Gamewell, defender of the legations, both of Peking, being among them. Young people are so disposed to be present, as will men and women of spiritual power, some of whom are already known to students, Mr. Speer and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, for example. Editors and educators of influence and wide reputation will constitute an important part of the personnel. Best of all, Mr. Mott, whose five months' tour among the students of Japan, China and India has been a prolonged experience of remarkable successes, will preside. His words will alike inspire and empower all who hear him.

Since the delegates are to be entertained by the hospitality of the people of Toronto, it has been necessary to limit the total attendance to 2,500, of whom 2,000 will be students. From present indications, it is apparent that this number of men and women from fully 500 institutions will easily be reached—undoubtedly the greatest student religious gathering the world has ever seen.

Maher's Psychology.

The literature of Mental Science has recently been enriched by the publication of the fourth edition of "Maher's Psychology, Empirical and Rational." We take great pleasure in placing our copy in the reading room, for some time, knowing that many students are interested in the great questions discussed in this volume.

For a long time unbiased students of the subject have said that the so called "New Psychology" could not survive. Cutting loose from Metaphysics it went for a time halting on one leg. It was like the muddle who will accept nothing on faith and at the same time depends upon his faith in his unbelief. "New Psychology" was partially metaphysical (had to be) and hence false because of its incompleteness. Dr. Maher's new edition, including, and admitting all that experimental investigation has brought to light within the last ten years, sounds the death-knell of the unphilosophical system, gives the comp grace to the "soulless psychology."

Especially is the "Rational Psychology" introductory and fundamental to our courses in Logic and Ethics. The chapters entitled "The Immortality of the Soul," "The Spirituality of the Soul," "The Freedom of the Will," "Soul and Body" are very rich. Dr. Maher proves conclusively that "the soul cannot be the result of the gradual evolution of a non spiritual principle. There must have been a special intervention of God. Although our author does not claim it, it is beyond his province, his proof wrecks the universality of Evolution. Deprived of its universality, Evolution has passed its meridian.

Dr. Maher is a Roman Catholic and a professor in Stonyhurst College, but we welcome him as a mighty champion of The Psychologist, which has stood the assaults of skepticism from the days of Pyrrho down.

The Educational Times says of his plan: "The analysis of these activities results for him in the conceptions of the human mind as an immortal being, endowed with free-will, and rational activity of a spiritual order."

The Educational Review commending the book says: "We fear that students of education are often now a days treated to a considerable course of psychology, and the basis of philosophy is ignored."

The Methodist Times says: "For materialism in every form the writer has the deepest abhorrence, and nothing could be more satisfactory than his criticism of the theories of Bain and others of that ilk."

J. T. BERGEN.

A Mere Mistake.

The afternoon flyer was sustaining its old time record for speed, As one glanced out of the window the fields and woodlands tell of early autumn; but within the coach is gay spring. A crowd of college boys are on their return to school in X—ville. The passengers not interested in that phase of young life, seem to be having a sorry time of it; but a few who perhaps recall their own school days regard the incident as an excellent opportunity for
studying young America. In the merry group are two, more quiet than the rest. To the curious observer both afford an interesting study.

Both the persons under consideration are apparently strangers to one another and to the circle of student friends, but one, tho a stranger, does not seem to feel it. He is a student, or rather appears to have been. He is probably older than would appear at first sight. He produces an altogether favorable impression. It is a pleasure to study his face as occasionally he glances away from his companions to the seemingly familiar and ever pleasing landscape. He is the first to respond to a sally of humor, and you feel at the same time that he would be the first to proffer sympathy in case of need. Just now his mental faculties, and they must be of a high order, are relaxed and he seems to be occupied only with the merriment about him, tho a stranger among strangers.

The other, a somewhat younger man also makes a decided impression but an altogether different one. He seems to be all clothes, a floating suit and a tie you couldn’t sleep in the same house with. All the rest is in keeping with suit and tie, not to forget his cane. Take him all in all, he comes dangerously near Webster's definition of a dude. And yet you can hardly blame him. As he boarded the train at the city depot some distance back, you at once inferred from the gathering come to see him off that his family belonged to the Four Hundred of the town. That is a strong character indeed, which can react successfully against such environments. With all his acquaintances reminding him of his importance and the idea constantly impressed upon him that he must be the Great Mogul wherever he goes, you can only pity and at the same time congratulate the poor fellow that he is going where such an idea will be driven out of him as a most effective if not the most pleasant manner. And this operation, so enjoyable to the self-elected disciplinarians, begins on short notice.

The train pulls into X-ville, and our citified friend is in full career for the cab stand when he is suddenly confronted by a little fellow with glasses and looking as sober as— well, a perfect miniature deacon as far as looks go. But that was one of nature's jokes. In fact, he was the leader of the Sophomore correction clique which had taken a solemn vow to exterminate conceit in whatever freshman form it showed itself. And now this clique follows upon the heels of its leader.

"Whoa there, friend, don’t be in such a hurry. Is that the style of ties raging in Podunk?"

"Won't you give me the address of your tailor? I want some "Middle Age" styles like that for our semi-semester masquerade."

"Say now, you know confession is good for the soul—isn’t this the first day you’ve been off the farm?"
Of the 96 enrolled in the Grammar School, 57 are church members, 39 are not, 10 of these 39 have confessed Christ.

The College Y. M. C. A. has a membership of 83 of which 60 are active members, 23 associate. The Y. W. C. A. has on its membership roll a large percentage of the lady students, and is doing excellent work.

In addition to those students engaged in the work of a mission class and two Bible classes, 25 young men are engaged in Sunday school work in four districts where there are some 300 pupils in attendance.

Speaking of the gratifying results of the religious work of the institution, Pres. Kollen emphasized the importance of such work and its vast influence. The but 1 out of every 200 men are college bred, the college bred men fill 110 out of every 200 influential positions in Church and State. And this percentage is likely to increase.

Mr Smith, whom Dr. Kollen introduced as our Evangelist, then addressed the gathering. Tho an ordained preacher, he preferred to speak from a layman's standpoint, that of a railroad man. Mr. Smith presented a powerful plea for the ministry in three phases of work, practical Bible teaching, preaching and missions. He dwelt with much fervor on Luke 10:2, "The harvest is great, but the laborers are few, pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." He met the mercenary side of the question by quoting from authority the over-stocked conditions of all professions but the ministry.

"The Master's command was, 'behold I send you forth.' This implies that his disciples had offered themselves. Young men say they do not feel called to go forth. Young man, are you sure, are you sure? that you have not heard the voice? The message is "preach the Word." This requires a two-fold preparation, that of heart and that of mind. Begin now, preach it now. There is unequalled opportunity now, here at college.'

Dr. Winter of the Seminary, followed with one of his clearly outlined addresses.

"All things are for a purpose. God is active, no longer in creating but in governing and sustaining. Man has a work: he is made for work. He has a mind; he has will power. The object of existence is not to merely exist; it is man's true happiness, his glory and that of others; and above these, thro these God's glory. Work is a blessing, a boon.'

The speaker here took up the idea of preparation suggested by Mr. Smith. "It is needed for what the Lord would have us accomplish. First get ready, then go forth. Acquire the elements of effective service. 1st, mental furnishings. Get them in the only treasure house hidden in Christ. Get mental

The Anchor

drill, culture, an enlargement and strengthening of mental grasp for power, intensity and reach. 2nd, true Christian influence. It demands a good beginning. This is a thorough consecration of all to Jesus Christ. Christian influence is necessary for the building up of character and the whole personality. Man grows strong by exercising, by fighting Himself. Christian influence must be food for mind, heart and soul. It lies not in false science, not in speculative philosophies so called, not in trivial fiction—but in the Gospel, the bread of life. 3rd, implicit faith in the Word of God. A popular idea exists that they are thinkers, they who do not believe. By these the Bible is assailed. Their knowledge is passing; the Bible remains.'

With these preparations young men will be fitted to go forth and work. Let them devote their energies first to the family. There is need of Christian families. Then to the Church, to all society in its various ramifications, to the world.'

EDITORIALS.

True Patriotism.

During the month of January a government official was stationed at Holland for the purpose of enlisting recruits in the United States army. The officer remained here for a period of ten days, during all that time not a single young man expressed his desire to enlist. This reluctance on the part of our boys to enter upon military service has been interpreted by some as evincing a want of patriotism. Evidently there exists a superficial idea of patriotism. True patriotism does not consist so much in shrouding a musket and in being trained to become a professional warrior, as it consists in learning a useful trade, or in engaging in healthful manual labor, or in equipping oneself for a business or professional life. Of all these occupations the world is constantly in need.

Young Americans have never been appealed to in vain in this city when their country's liberties were in danger or when the honor of the nation besought them to abandon their lucrative positions and their homes to fight their country's battles. The large enlistment from here during the civil war and that of the recent war with Spain, numbering in its ranks Hope College students, is sufficient evidence to prove that there exists in the hearts of young men here a keen sense of country's honor and a noble spirit of true patriotism. Several of the college students have even offered their services to the Dutch Boers in their heroic struggle for independence.

But young Americans read history. They have learned
what the life of a professional soldier means. They have followed him, such as Alexander, Caesar and Pompey. They have watched him in the campaigns of George III., with Braddock, Howe, and Burgoyne. The career was often short-lived and inglorious. The idea of the possibility to be taken ten thousand miles from home, whether the cause be ever so great, is repulsive to the American youth. He knows that his country has for one hundred and twenty-five years maintained a remarkable degree of honor by its untrained farmers and mechanics that shouldered their muskets in time of danger, and that made it exceedingly uncomfortable for British trained veterans. When the war was over, those whose lives were spared served their country and their fellow men by returning to the shop and the farm and the various other occupations of life.

The blood of our heroic revolutionary fathers is still coursing through the veins of young Americans. The principles for which the fathers died are still dear to their hearts. Let but a foreign criminal aggressor attempt to trample upon them, see how speedily he resents. But the American youth believes that in times of peace he can best serve his country, his fellow creatures, and the world by his honest toil. He knows that real heroism does not belong to those men who have employed their lives and their talents in destroying their fellow creatures, but to those who have done the most to benefit them. He knows that he can become a hero, can show fortitude without learning it in forced marches and on the blood-stained battle-field.

*Maud Ballington Booth.*

An appreciative audience greeted Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth when she spoke in our College chapel on her great work-"Prison Reform." There was a terrible blizzard raging without, but no one regrets to have faced it, every one feels amply repaid to have been a few hours in the ennobling and inspiring atmosphere created by Mrs. Booth.

What a wonderful speaker she is! What a true woman! How well she deserves the name of "little mother!" For two hours and a half she held her audience spell-bound, relating to them with her clear modulated voice the stories of some of her "boys," bringing tears to the eyes of many, winning sympathy and admiration from the hearts of all.

Mrs. Booth has a noble mission: the reformation and the salvation of struggling humanity within the prison walls and the enlistment of the world to aid her in this great task. Her help to the convicts is practical and sympathetic, she loves them and is really a mother to these poor men, the brightest and most scared things in their lives.

*Mrs Booth is indeed an inspiration. There was an undesirable charm as we listened; we felt that in her indeed is that latent power, character, which Emerson calls a reserved power which acts directly by presence and without means. Forcibly we have become aware that this frail woman is doing a huge work. To many she was an inspiration to help in her great movement. Surely none of us can ever again be indifferent to the Prison Reform Work and never will he forget the convicts' representative, their "little mother." Maud Ballington Booth.*

*The Educational Problem.*

It certainly is very praiseworthy of our government to take such generous measures for the education of the people of the Philippines. The call for volunteer teachers to go to those far away islands, has been eagerly responded to. The requirements for the positions are high and the wages correspondingly good. This effort for the advancement of the Philippines can not be criticised by any fair minded person, but it does lead us to look a little more closely to our own educational conditions at home. As a nation we pride ourselves on our intelligence. The census for the year 1900, however, shows that our educational standing is not all it might be. Of the 31,324,879 men of voting age in this country, 2,326,295 or 10 per cent are illiterate. This is not entirely our fault, many immigrants are illiterate and must remain so; but the percentage is still much too great. Stricter immigrant laws may reduce it somewhat, and more vigorous enforcement of ordinances against child labor would also aid; but the public schools placed in every community where a score of children can be brought together, must ever be the realist means to a general education for the masses. There is still room for more schools and a need of better teachers. Why should the requirements for the teachers to the Philippines be higher than those for our rural schools? If the government can afford to pay teachers eighty dollars a month and free passage to the Philippines, why are not our home schools and teachers, all of them, deserving of the same? We believe they are. If the requirements were higher, the wages of teachers would be higher, and the instruction given in our schools would be more efficient.

*College Men and Literature.*

Of the so-called Knickerbocker writers, Irving prepared for Columbia, but did not enter. Cooper entered Yale and was expelled. Bryant spent a year at Williams and did not care to complete his course. Of the New England men of letters who
took over the supremacy from the New Yorkers, the majority were graduates of Harvard, although two of the most distinguished are to be credited to Bowdoin. When this most important group in the history of American letters left the scene one by one, the men who came forward to take their places, and who are now the foremost figures of our literature, are most of them Southerners and Westerners. Very few of them are from New England or New York; and very few of them are college graduates. But the younger men of the generation now advancing are, the most of them, men who have enjoyed the early advantage of college training. In other words the most prominent American authors of the present day who happen to be over fifty years of age, are—by a large majority—not college-bred men, whereas it is from the colleges that have come many of the most promising of the American men of letters who have not yet attained the dignity of half a century.

Perhaps the explanation of this four-fold alteration in the brief history of American literature is not far to seek. In the very beginning a college education was hard to get, and often was hardly worth the having. Then in time, with the settling of the country, the advance of our civilization, and the improvement in our educational facilities, there came to the front a group of men trained in the humanities and ready to supply to a new people the olden culture and the classical tradition. But the hand kept on expanding, and its population having crossed the great river and the great plains and the great mountains, and pushed on to the Pacific coast, a new generation thrust themselves forward, in whom native ability was abundant, and who applied exact observation and a large vision to the wealth of new material displayed on every hand. Now at last the conditions seem to be becoming a little too complicated either for the acaemic artist or for the gifted student of life; and this is the reason why some of the best of the younger men are seeking to combine in a measure the qualities of the successive groups of their predecessors.—From "The Point of View," in the January Scribner's.

A Humorous Book.

The Nut Shell Publishing Co., of New York has gotten out an interesting and amusing book entitled "Around the Pan." The book is highly commended by all leading papers of the country. To those of our readers who visited the great exposition it will recall many pleasant moments. The New York Sun says of it:

"The reader may make up his mind to be pleasantly over-whelmed by the opulence and vivacity of "Around the Pan."


The Anchor

Basket Ball.

Basket Ball has become quite absorbing at Hope this winter. The team has worked hard at practice and now feels confident of putting up a good fight with other teams of the state. The game with Saugatuck at that place Feb. 1, proved that the boys can play coolly, accurately and together. Vander Meel's assists seldom failed to enable Niessink to make his basket. Pleunen's guarding was superb. He gave the Saugatuck lads little chance to fumble the ball. Van der Meulen who has the distinction of being able to fill more places than one at the same time, added to that distinction yet this one thing, that when it came to a matter of choice, he always chose to be just where the ball was. He made some beautiful passes across the field. Last and longest, there was Kruizenga. The spectators, and the ladies mostly, mistook him at different times for a high jumper, an acrobat or a Japanese juggler. His position at center enabled him to practice all three professions much to the chagrin of his opponent who evidently was more used to pitching rye bundles than a basket ball. When time was called the score stood 74 to 41 in favor of Hope. The Saugatuck boys played hard tho all the odds were against them. They will be at the gymnasium Saturday evening, February 8.
De Alumnis.

Rev. Jas. Ossewarde, 'go, has accepted the position of chaplain in the U. S. Army.

Rev. Lumkes, '87, has declined the call from the Third Reformed Church, Pella, Iowa.

Mr. F. Reeverts, '99, of the senior class of the Seminary has received a call from Alexander, Iowa.

The Anchor extends its sympathy to the Rev. W. B. Lam-mers, '86, in his recent bereavement. Mrs. Lammers died Monday, Jan. 20th.

We are sorry to say that Dr. John Heeren who went to Colorado for his health last summer, is not improving, but is on the way back to his home in Orange City, Iowa.

Rev. Flikema, of Palmyra, N. Y., has received a call from Muscatine, Iowa.

Rev. K. Dykema, of Westfield, N. Dak., has received a call from Luctor Kansas.

XXX

COLLEGE JOTTINGS.

"It's feasas!"

"No more skating."

"Dum-de-dum Dol-ly.
And dum-de-dum day."

"Oh what a shame—"

"Don't do it that way. Quit that!"

Prof. D—-t has merited a life-saver's medal. He rescued a lad from an icy grave.

Wasdyk and Miss P—k were seen looking over a display of kitchen utensils in a down-town hardware store.

"Mr. Hessinius, you may greet Phoebe first."

"Yes, Mr. Van der Naald, I believe she's true."

Quite a long Winter, hey?

Ambiguous reference, complains a Hopeite.

There's an eddy near the corner. Beware, boys. Don't step in, you might wet your feet.

Dr. Kitchener predominates still.

Wasdyk has just completed his volume on, "The Theory of Reciprosity."

Van Zomeren—Darling you're the only girl I've ever loved. She—I'll say no more; but you've missed a pile of fun.

The Sampson Schley controversy has assumed a new form over at the Seminary.

Mr. Van Peursem at the sleigh-ride—"Martha, please do sit still."

Did Prof. N—-k really make a mistake in taking Miss Van der Ploeg's mittens, or did he wish for an opportunity to return them to her?

Prof. B—-n, by sweeping away the snow-drifts and thus making his room accessible, practically opened the "path of knowledge."

Discussions, arguments, deep and philosophical, do rend the air.

At present the Seniors all have a "frog on the string."

Where is Prof. V—-te's tender spot? Judging from the protection he gives his ears it must be in that vicinity.

A dainty card bearing the address of a piano-tuner was lately found upon the instrument in the L. L. L. room. Was it a gentle hint or a matter of business.

Grace—"The Junior class having no girls, has no redeeming feature."

Kelly and Kitty instead of coming to chapel every morning sometimes hold special services of their own.

When Minnie Vander Ploeg, who was sitting alone at her table in the laboratory was asked "if she wasn't lonesome," replied, "No, I have my frog."

The sad effects of Political Economy are manifested in different ways. Mr. Van Peursem gives up shaving for almost a month. Mr. Bloomers declares that he isn't going to tip his hat anymore.

Doc.—"The King takes the deuce, so the King takes me."

Prof. M—-t commands the Seniors to leave their wraps out in the cold hall; Prof. L—-d however gives them a special invitation to bring them into a warm room. The "Frog Course" evidently must be considered as having a hardening effect.

Mr. Kleinhesselink declared that his heart had been smashed by the cornetist of the Boston Symphony Club. He is now, however, on the slow road to recovery.

What conclusion must one naturally come to when on the day after a lecture Mr. Duven is dressed up just as he was the night before?
Mr. Van Zoeren and Miss Riemens since they have been studying Italian, address each other by such names as Giovannuccio and Giovannuccia, which ordinary people could not understand. Upon investigation however it has been discovered that Italian is by no means an innocent a language as one might suppose.

Which is the more dangerous—"Titchener or kissing under the mistletoe?"

Unus Pellaeo iuveni non sufficit orbis'—One earth doer not satisfy the youth from Pella. The Romans certainly deserve credit for prophecy.

Prof. N—k daily reminds one of the Sophomores. "Do not forget your George," which always pleases Alice.

The valid reason why the Sophomores prefer attending the lecture to studying their Illiad: "Because the Greeks we have always with us, while Mrs. Booth is a too-seldom visitor.

Prof. V—te gave up the idea of writing a drama when told that like a hen it needs a setting. He fears they might set it in a spot where the cold, frigid, ice-creating blast would give him the chills.

Prof. N—k madly pursuing his wayward hat. "Ah, if I only were a lady and had a top-knot to stick a hat-pin through."

Prof. M—t has resolved to annex to the Biological department a fruit store. Choice fruits will be on hand at all times. Prices reasonable.

Hessel thinks that on many occasions it is advantageous to have an "ally."

Mr. Van Zomeren wishes to notify the patrons of the Co-op Association that he cannot be on hand earlier than 1:30 p.m., as his after dinner walk from 8th to 13th street has become a positive necessity for him physically, mentally and morally.

It took Mr. Bruins a whole morning to write this sentence: "Ans.—east bodies move slowly. Inference: some bodies not vast, can not move fast.

Tooth Brushes that don't shed their bristles are a rarity, but we have one at 25c. that will not. They are warranted. A new one if the bristles come out.

Also good values at 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c.

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Corner Eighth St. and Central Ave.

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Exchanges.

A Ramble.

One day "Dri and I," together with "Eben Holden," started on "The Lane that Had No Turning" toward "The Eternal City." On the way we met "The Forest Lovers," "Lazarre" and "Sylvia," "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush," who said that "Richard, Yea and Nay," the claimant for "The Puppet Crown" had the only "Right Of Way." Under these "Circumstances" we knew that "The Voice of the People" could not be heard. Realizing this to be "An Awkward Age," we turned our steps to the home of "The Master Christian," "No. 5 John Street." Meeting "The Old Gentleman of the Red Stock," he advised us to keep clear of "Black Rock," because it was now "The Ruling Passion" of "The Sky Pilot," having stolen "Eleanor," who, "Like Another Helen," really loved "The Gentleman From Indiana," "Monsieur Beaucaire" seized all travelers and confined them "In the Palace of the King." Our journey had been undertaken "In Connection With the De Willoughby Claim." Hearing "At the Cross-roads" that the "Knights in Fustian" had attacked "The Legionaries" and now occupied "The Seats of the Mighty," we decided to postpone our pilgrimage. So we made our way to "Stringtown On the Pike." Finding the "House Behind the Cedars," we listened first to a "A Duet," then to "The Little Minister," who discoursed upon "The Redemption of David Corson."

She (coquily)—"What a pretty mouth you have. It ought to be on a girl's face."

He (quickly)—"I seldom miss an opportunity."

"Ha, I will fool the blood-hounds yet," cried the fugitive gleefully, and slipping on a pair of rubbers, he erased his tracks.

When a girl forgets herself and speaks of something that happened a dozen years ago she always adds hastily that even as the tiniest little thing she had a marvelous memory.

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Men of few words—

"Mornin', Si."
"Mornin', Josh." "What'd you give your hoss for bots?"
"Turpentine."
"Mornin'," "Mornin'."

When they met a few days later.

"Mornin', Si."
"Mornin', Josh."
"What'd you say you gave your hoss for bots?"
"Turpentine"
"Killed mine."
"Mine too."
"Mornin'."
"Mornin'."

* * *

A girl's idea of a becoming hat is one which a man can't tell from a lampshade

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HUIZINGA is the man.

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