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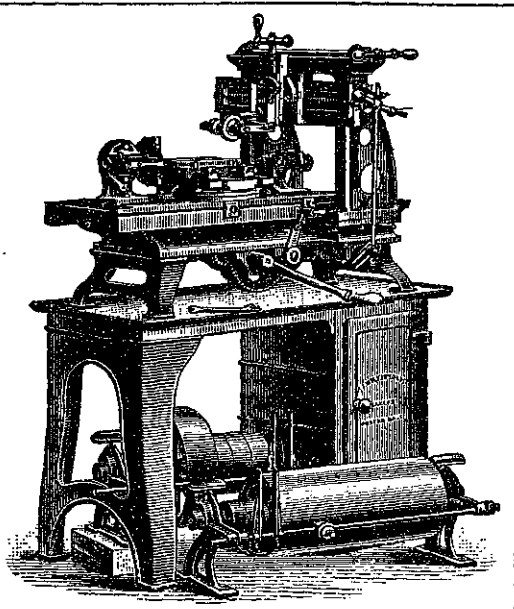
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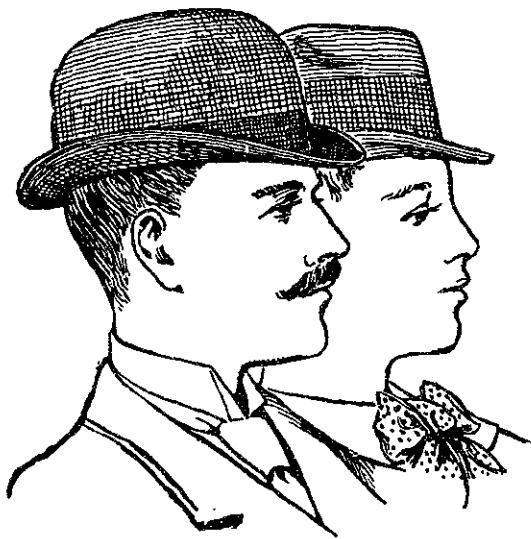
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The Tech.

VOL. XII.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 23, 1892.

NO. 8.

THE TECH.

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GAIN, in its intermit-
tently rapid flight,
Time brings us to the
turkey end of No-
vember, when Presi-
dents and Governors
bethink themselves
that the season is
ripe for thanksgiv-
ing. Once more ap-
pears on the Faculty
bulletin, every line

it sparkling with promise of good cheer,
we welcome notice that "the exercises of the
stitute will be suspended"; and THE TECH
itor, reading gleefully the same, steals an-
er hour from study to produce his weekly
urnal a day earlier than usual, in order that
e literary feast to his readers may not yield
und to a more material rival.

Well, well, we all do have our blessings,
d right blessed ones, too; and it is good
at there is one day in the year to devote to
owing off that morbid cynicism and distrust
the good things of this world that is too apt
settle down over our hard-worked student
nmunity. Another year gone by since last

the turkeys drooped their heads, and still
Tech. hums on right merrily, yet another
notch higher in the world's estimation, and
steadily and swiftly cleaving its way, soberly
here, and gayly there, still further toward the
pinnacle of universal recognition.

Our President looks around him on enlarged
dominions,—on a little domain whose service
yields him such honor and regard that he can
with small regret relinquish in its favor the
more brilliant missions with which his country
stands ready to intrust him. Our Faculty can
point to another year well spent in the noble
cause of education; to another class well
fitted by their efforts to enter what the school-
boy delights to term the arena of life. Their
list includes, and well deserved were the pro-
motions, a few new members, who can find
additional cause for thankfulness in the new
and proud privilege of dead-headism on the
subscription list of that greatest of college
weeklies,—THE TECH. No comment is nec-
essary on causes for thankfulness on the part
of our football team; while our Freshmen
and Sophomores, having each won the most
important event, certainly have nothing of
which to complain. Our Juniors rejoice in a
greater sense of dignity and importance, and
in the hope of soon publishing the greatest
college annual on the face of the globe,
the editors of which aforesaid "Technique"
wreath their mugs into such perpetual smiles
of self-appreciation and content, that it seems
as if the vision of bright, golden shekels to
come were ever prospectively before them.
Our Seniors rejoice in the past, and hope in
fate and the Faculty.

And where does THE TECH find its cause
for thankfulness? Well, dear readers, we still
exist, and hope we thrive. Need more be
said? Our office still stands, like the Demo-

cratic party, despite the Republican Club; and the quarterlies which have long embarrassed it will hereafter seek their dust in the room above. We are content. Yet, friends, in this time of peacefulness it behooves you to remember that our next number will be a difficult one to publish, with only three college days on which to draw for inspiration. Be tender in your criticisms, and thankful that number nine is vouchsafed you at all.

And now, let us all give thanks that there is a Thanksgiving, and that it and the days following form a time in which we may restfully recuperate; and let us hie ourselves to the festive board, and eat, drink, and be merry, for on Monday again we work.

WE are glad to hear that the publication of the *Technology Quarterly* has been undertaken by the Society of Arts, making it an official publication of the Institute. The first number, under its new title of *Technology Quarterly and Proceedings of the Society of Arts*, will be issued soon.

The *Quarterly*, as many may not know, is devoted exclusively to the scientific departments of the Institute, as contrasted with the social side dealt with in THE TECH. It was originally started in 1887 by a few energetic students, who gave it an enviable reputation in the scientific world. Its value was appreciated so highly that when its direction was found to require more time and work than students could spare, even with the valued assistance of Mr. Munroe, who was Secretary of the Institute at the time Vol. III. appeared, it was taken in hand by several members of the Faculty, though entirely unofficially.

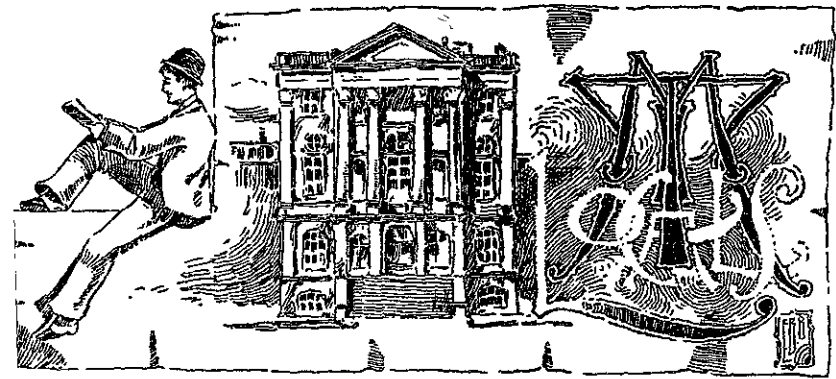
It now appears under the direction of the Society of Arts, whose members have made themselves responsible for its future success. While its new title is a more comprehensive one in accordance with this change, the publication loses nothing of its old character, still

devoting liberal space to scientific inquiries and discussions of especial interest to students of the Institute. It will publish hereafter, in addition to the above, full accounts of the proceedings of the Society of Arts.

We wish its publishers the success they will certainly merit, and heartily counsel the support and co-operation of the students.

WHAT a glorious record our football team has made this year? At the close of last season we were completely disheartened,—several games forfeited for lack of funds, the probability before us of being excluded from the League, and our prospects not as bright for the following year. A crisis hard indeed; and yet how bravely our men met it, and overcame every obstacle, sunk the debt, took the field again, and won, victory on victory. Once more, to be sure, is our team in debt; but this is a mere item, insignificant, when one considers the fair and square victory, up-hill at that, over Amherst,—the defeat of the champions of the Eastern League. Captain Thomas has done wonders. Let us back him up, and put him next year at the head of a team that shall become champions in the League. Manager Vorce will gladly receive contributions to the good cause, and everyone should give to the full extent of his means.

Some of the Juniors have been congratulating themselves that the "book tax" would be lower than usual this year. Poor fellows, they are rapidly being undeceived, for it's now expected at every recitation,—“You will come next time with ‘How to cram in the most knowledge in the least time’ by Professor Wisefool; it may be procured at Ridler's for only three times its value, and the first lesson will be a short one—just half the book.” The Ridler part of it is now to be expected, but the short, first lesson is almost like adding insult to injury.



Sharpen your teeth for the turkey.

Cornell found us "foemen worthy of her steel."

Three cheers for Amherst! Poor Dartmouth! Plucky Williams! Three times three for Tech!

The Football Team will now try for a "goal from the field"—the intellectual field, however.

THE TECH will be sold hereafter in Walker and Engineering buildings on the day of publication.

The Seniors have completed their courses in cotton spinning and weaving. And now the snaps are all gone.

Don't bet against the fact that all the National Banks will be closed four months after Cleveland's inauguration.

The "gym" is well patronized every afternoon. This interest in physical exercise cannot help but make the better student.

The Course VI. men are complaining bitterly at Mr. Bartlett keeps them over time at almost every recitation in Least Squares.

Now is the time to enjoy yourself! Our society friends have only a month more, before the inevitable semiannual grind must present itself.

The Freshmen rejoice in the possession of a dozen Smiths. What a "Here" must ring the air when the roll is called up in "the tables!"

The Senior Mechanicals, after purchasing Mr. Smith's valuable treatise on machine shop work, have begun work on machine tools.

The electric lights in Engineering Building are kept up until half past five at present, for the benefit of men working upon dynamics of machines.

Here's to the men away from home! May they enjoy the day, and give due thanks that a "lucrative position" has not yet been forced upon them.

Several Tech. students expect to witness the Yale-Princeton game Thanksgiving Day. Princeton's chances of winning seem to be crawling up.

'Tis said one or two Freshmen have been lost on those twisting stairs of the Architectural Building; at all events, they are among the "miss"-ing.

The Junior Drawing Room begins to be well occupied at odd hours—the same old story, ten hours' work in six hours. Ah, well, we come here to work.

Ninety-five had her football team photographed last week. Copies can be obtained at Maclachlan's within a short time. All '95 men should have one.

The football team completed its good work by having a picture taken at G. W. Smith's on Monday; an appropriate souvenir of the deeds of the best team since '87.

The gymnasium is assuming quite a busy aspect, in consequence of quite a number of our athletes shaping up for the Annual Indoor Meet of M. I. T. A. C., which comes off December 10th.

All who have not yet done so, should visit the Mechanic's Fair. Many hours could be spent very profitably by every Tech. man in examining the mechanical and chemical exhibits alone.

The '94 Chemical, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineers find the "Picture Book" very pretty and quite interesting, but think it hardly possible to appreciate fully "twenty pages at a clip."

The fencing class has begun operations under the supervision of Sergeant Ross. He takes great interest in his class, and there is a good chance for all of the men to learn the graceful art.

Most Institute men doubtless remember that at the meeting of the Football Association, last year, the suggestion of the captain of the team, to wit, that Technology withdraw from the League, was *most emphatically* voted down.

Professor C—— (explaining gravitation): “Instead of using a guinea, to show that gold drops no faster than a feather, I will use a piece of brass. This is one of the cases where brass is as good as gold.” [This is now in its twelfth edition.]—ED.]

The classes have assembled for another year under the supervision of Instructor Whitehouse. His method of training may be all right in the long run, but the men all seem to start out very poorly, with the exception of those who have had lessons before.

The Electricals have begun their 5 to 6 o'clock lectures in Railroad signals. It is rumored that the faculty will soon inaugurate a recitation hour in Thermobody, from 9 to 10 P. M., in conjunction with the midnight boiler test that the Course VI. men run.

Instructor Whitehouse should take much better care of the way he trains men for the hurdle, and running on the hard board floor of the gym. If the same foolish method is employed as was used last year, most of the sprinters will be cripples before long.

Mr. B——: “What is the imperfect of ‘finden?’”

F——, “Findet.”

Mr. B——: “Yes, very imperfect I should say; what is ‘findest’ then?”

F——, “Third person singular.”

Mr. B——: “Ah! that's very singular too; please open the window, Mr. Bigelow, this is getting too hot for me.”

It is to be regretted that a paper usually so meritorious as the *Blue and White* should stoop to an act of plagiarism. The last issue contains a poem signed “Cynic,” which appeared in the first copy of TECH this fall, and for which no credit whatever is given.

A mass meeting of the students was called for Wednesday, the 16th inst., to discuss football matters. The well-known spirit of the Institute was manifested, and but forty men assembled. Nothing could be done, of course, but some suggestions worth considering were aired. They will be brought up at the annual meeting of the Football Association, which occurs soon.

A well attended meeting of the class of '93 was held at noon on Friday last, to consider Class Day. It was decided to hold two elections; the first for the important officers, on Wednesday, December 21, and the second, for Class Day committee on the first Wednesday in the second term. A ratio of delegates from the different Courses to the nominating committee was adopted, and it was voted to use the Australian system of balloting. The Class Day officers will consist of Orator, Poet, Statistician, Prophet, Historian, and three Marshals. The committee will be composed of ten men in addition to the Marshals. The class voted to present a framed photograph of itself to THE TECH. After sundry other business, including the election of a Photograph Committee, consisting of Messrs. Dorman, Parks, and Fowle, the meeting adjourned.

Course X. '94 surely ought to have a seed cake! Although numbering thirteen, they hang together like jail birds. “Birds of a feather flock together” is undoubtedly true, but the converse need not hold—in fact it doesn't in this case, for though they flock together they are not “of a feather”; McJ-nn-tt is a Democrat! Otherwise they are one—march in the Republican parade, every man of them, and even “cut” in a body.

A meeting of the Sophomore Executive Committee, to discuss the Annual Dinner,

was held on Wednesday. Last year the dinner was held at the Parker House during the second term. As the sentiment of the class seemed to favor Young's, it was decided to hold it there and during the first term, in order to have plenty of time to recuperate, and in view of the possible scarcity of the class after the "Services." Accordingly the date was fixed for Friday, Dec. 16th, the price to be, as usual, two dollars a plate.

Of thirty men in the Senior Class in Civil Engineering, eighteen (or sixty per cent), were engaged in engineering work during the past summer. The remainder did not seek engineering employment. It is said that no man who sought such employment, failed to find it, and that the officers of the department had some applications for men for summer work, which they were unable at the time to fill. This result is nothing new, but is the same as the experience for years past, and indicates a very good field for summer work in Civil Engineering.

Students of all classes are earnestly requested to contribute "Locals" for THE TECH. The Board of Editors cannot possibly be everywhere, hear everything, and see all that goes on. THE TECH desires to publish everything of interest that takes place, and in short to be the medium through which *all* the social, political and intellectual doings of the few or the many are announced to our thousand odd students. This purpose achieved, we cannot help being as a college much more in sympathy, more united in all our actions, and thus far more successful in every undertaking than at present. Think of this, and each one do his own part. Here's a chance to show your Tech spirit.

The Freshman Battalion is doing some good work in the armory. Some of the suits have already been received, while the others are fast coming in. Since the departure of the Sophomore officers the following appointments have been made by Lieut. Hawthorne:—

COMPANY A.

Captain, E. L. Sturtevant; Lieutenants, A. E. Semper, F. H. Bass; 1st Sergeant, E. H. Barker; Sergeants, G. W. Dakin, J. Tilley, D. A. Richardson, L. K. Sager; Corporals, N. L. Fuller, C. D. Smith, N. H. Daniels, H. Cummings, H. E. Smith, G. K. Burgess.

COMPANY B.

Captain, B. Hurd; Lieutenants, F. W. Walker, G. C. Colburn; 1st Sergeant, J. Driscoll; Sergeants, C. E. Foss, W. C. Mason, G. N. Goodspeed, C. H. Stone; Corporals, H. A. Poppenhusen, R. Whitney, J. C. Russell, S. S. Bell, V. M. Pierce, H. W. Hodges.

COMPANY C.

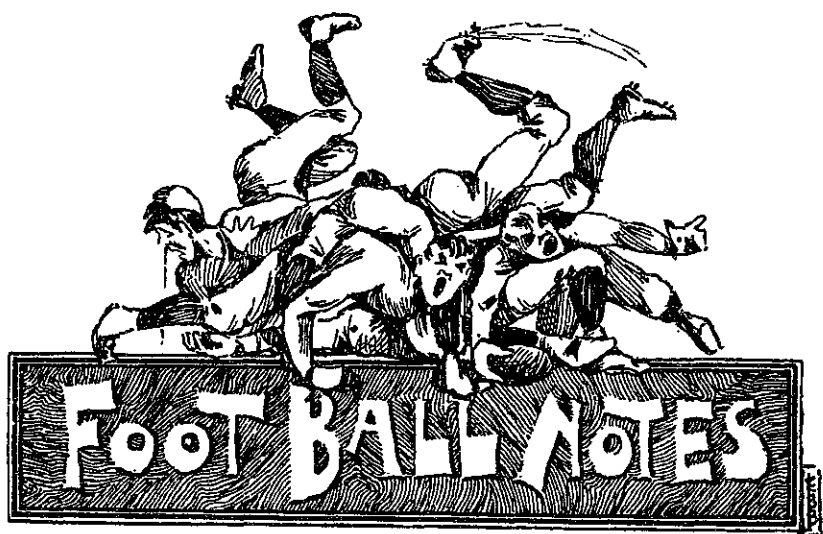
Captain, F. W. Coburn; Lieutenants, E. E. Mead, W. H. Clifford; 1st Sergeant, L. B. Adams; Sergeants, E. B. Gordon, L. A. Freedman, J. A. Dupee, E. S. Wyard; Corporals, M. W. Bigelow, A. L. Russell, W. Ames, Jr., C. E. Batchelder, S. F. Wise, C. H. Low.

COMPANY D.

Captain, W. M. Patridge; Lieutenants, E. R. Brackett, W. H. Allen; 1st Sergeant, J. S. Putnam; Sergeants, J. H. Houghton, H. A. Shuman, G. P. Hatch, C. S. Newhall; Corporals, J. W. Cambell, F. H. Smith, J. W. Killam, J. S. Halloran, C. H. Paul.

In order to advertise late and important changes in the requirements for admission, the Faculty intend to bring out a "Programme" in a few days. This Programme will contain the subject matter of this year's Catalogue, with the exception of the list of students, graduates, etc. The changes which have been deemed necessary regarding the requirements for admission, have been made with the idea of completing the required mathematical work at an earlier period in the course, probably by the end of the Sophomore year. The first entrance examinations under the new order of things will occur in June, 1894. This will af-

fect those taking preliminaries next June; they will have a choice of six subjects:—Arithmetic and Metric System, Algebra (as at present), Plane Geometry, French or German, English, and History. Geography will be dropped entirely, and either Advanced Algebra or Solid Geometry put in its place, and eventually both. All these are steps in the right direction.



Cornell, 42; Technology, 12.

THE football men played their last game of the season at Ithaca, N. Y., November 12th.

Although defeated, seven touchdowns to two, they played one of the best games of the year. Very few people anticipated that Tech. would score, and no one thought that our eleven would make two touchdowns. The fact is especially praiseworthy because both touchdowns were made without the assistance of any fluke. They were both accomplished by the steady team play which is so hard to obtain, but which is always so productive of success. In fact, Saturday's game was fully as creditable as many victories have been; and, taking into consideration that our opponents had come very near beating Harvard a few days before, Technology has every reason to be proud of her team.

All who witnessed the game were much surprised to see the M. I. T. eleven play such a fine team game, and with such snap.

The feature of Technology's play was the work of Curtiss, full back. It was the first

time he played the position, but he showed beyond a doubt that he was thoroughly qualified to do so. He runs hard, and uses his arm in blocking off much better than many of the crack half backs. Undoubtedly Technology's fine showing was due as much to him as to any one. The next morning the papers likened his playing to that of "Snake Ames."

But it is not fair to limit the praise to one man; for the whole team did their best, and did it well.

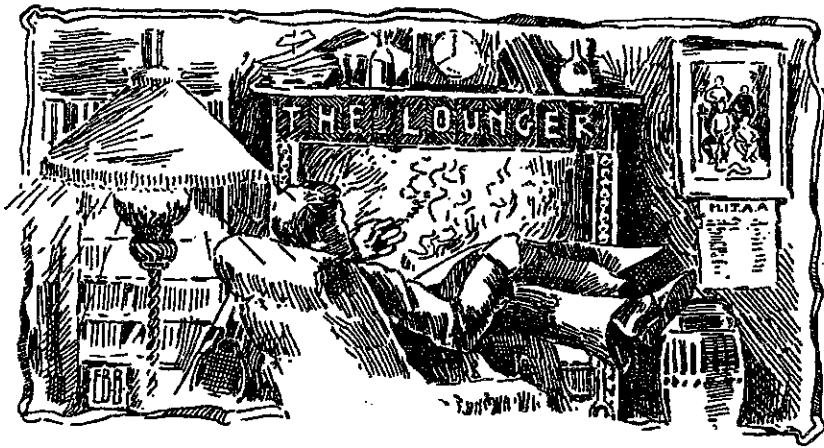
Technology almost made a third touchdown. Cornell had the ball on our 5-yard line near the close of the game, when they fumbled. Curtiss picked the ball up, and ran half the length of the field before he was downed.

Witherbee and Osgood did the most effective work for Cornell.

The teams lined up as follows: Cornell—rushers, E. Young, Johnson, Warner, Wagner, Griffith, Barr, Curtis; quarter back, White; half backs, Witherbee, Osgood; full back, Young (Harvey). Technology—rushers, Abbott, Simmons, Gilman, Manahan, Cushing, Johnson, P. H. Thomas; quarter back, J. W. Thomas; half backs, Rockwell, Dearborn; full back, Curtiss.

Referee, E. M. Mills, Lafayette. Umpire, C. W. Mills, Yale, '93.

We cannot close a just account of the game without speaking of the gentlemanly treatment our team met with at Cornell. Never before has Technology been more generously welcomed away from home. The fact that the Cornell men present to cheer on their team applauded Tech's good plays as enthusiastically as they did those of their own men goes to show the liberal spirit manifested by the students of the Ithaca College. We regret that lack of space forbids our publishing a letter received from Cornell by Mr. Vorce, which accentuates their generosity. We hope for some future opportunity to return these appreciated compliments.



"Your honor," said the Lounger to the Editor-in-Chief, as the latter nonchalantly clipped a joke from the *New England Farmer*, "what is the difference between the entrance to our gymnasium and the annual examinations?"

"One lets the Freshman in, and the other puts him out," retorted the editor, sharpening his shears with a file of the *Quarterly*.

"What a waste of wit," said the Lounger, with a D. H. smile; "come again. No? Well, the difference is this; one is a barn door and the other is a d—"

The Lounger dodged the shears that shattered his piano lamp.

"You light out," said the editor; "any other questions?"

The Lounger worked round between the editor and the plate glass window of the sanctum, and remarked, "Can you tell me why No. 30 will be later than usual?"

"The last number is always the latest, you poor, ink-driveling idiot!"

"Work your position for all it is worth, your editorship; after that issue you'll be nothing but a pen Dennis."

"You're as well read as Mr. Bartlett's ink," said the editor. "Come out of the waste-basket; I've something to say to you. Are you grinding any?"

"Exceeding small," whistled the Lounger to the tune of fifteen dollars.

"How do you expect to get through?" continued the editor.

"For good," said the Lounger. "Will you miss me when I'm gone?"

"If we miss anything else, there'll be trouble," said the editor. "Shall you take an S. B. with you?"

"Change the subject. I'll take a B. S. with you, if you haven't overdrawn your account with the business manager."

"Against the rules, I'm afraid. To return to business; have you any news?"

"Yes. What has Linus got to do with the examination in Physics?"

"Nothing."

"Well, what I want to know is, what's its Cross hatched for?"

"Lounger, you're a bad egg. Beware, or you'll be stepped on."

"Your honor, do you want a little item for the next issue? I've got a little story—"

"Drag it in."

"Well, A—, '95, got a check from his father, Saturday. It wasn't large enough for a pair of trousers, so he made a vest of it. How's that for an investment?"

When the Lounger crawled out from under the Unabridged Dictionary and two armchairs, he remarked: "Has it gone to press yet?"

"You had better be satisfied without a second proof," muttered the editor; "just subside until I read this love story by a Co-ed."

"Excuse me, I've something special," said the Lounger, standing the dummy on its head. "Can't you advance me two and a half on my prospects?"

"WHAT!" said the editor, in large caps, so loud that the office boy fell off his stool. "Do you think this is a loan office?"

"It will be alone after to-day. Say, why don't you discharge the clock for running on tick?"

"We've had enough of this," retorted the editor, sternly.

"That's what '96 said about football," added the Lounger. "Is the Secretary's hat a tile, or—"

"There'll be a vacancy on this corps," shouted the editor.

"Yes, and a corpse to fill the vacancy," said the Lounger, picking up a leaded editorial.

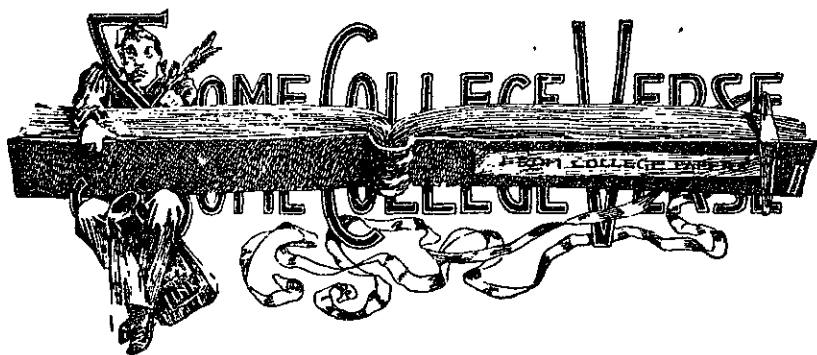
"Put down your arms; I'm no road agent."

"I took you for a book agent," said the Lounger, extending the broken mucilage bottle; "Do you swear to keep the peace and stick to it? Never mind the thanks. I must go."

"Hold on a minute; where's your copy?" said the editor.

"Notman's; six dozen," said the Lounger as he made for the door. "Be good," he added, as he shut it on the editor's fingers.

"Just as well I'm out of that," he said, as he heard the editor's objurgations. "Here's to all true wit; may it live long and prosper."



AUTUMN SUMACS.

I came upon a hillside
 Upon my journey's track;
 A myriad ruddy banners flew
 From off the gay sumac
 Like warriors gathered for the fight
 They stood in brave array,
 Contesting every inch of ground—
 Like knights of olden day.
 I thought I heard the trumpet blow
 To call the troops in line;
 I saw a hundred sabres flash
 And glittering lances shine.
 The red-coat soldiers hear the call
 And dash to meet the foe—
 I hope they'll win the tournament
 Ere Autumn lays them low!

—Brunonian.

THE SAME THEN AS NOW.

Said Adam to Eve, "My dear, will you view
 With me, the strange animals kept in our 'Zoo'?"
 Eve sobbingly answered, while combing her hair,
 "Alas! my dear Adam, I've nothing to wear."

—Blue and White.

LOIN DU BAL.

Dat waltz, de las' we dance', honey,
 Does yo' remembah still?
 I must 'a' been entrance', honey,
 An' never tho't of ill,
 De las' befo' we left, honey,
 I hears dat music yet,
 And wif its strains I feel honey,
 Er sad an' fond regret.
 Er sad an' fond regret, honey,
 Fo' why doan' such bliss las'?
 Yo' bet I'll not fergit, honey,
 Tho' now it's all long pas'.
 I'll not fergit dat strain honey,
 It make mah back so sore,
 An' not fergit de pain, honey,
 Wif which we hit de flo'.

—Yale Record.

AFTERWARD.

'Tis ended! the flare of the torches
 Gives way to the light of the moon,
 And the gay political button
 Is sewed on the gray pantaloons.

—Bowdoin Orient

FROM EXPERIENCE.

Where is the man who has not said
 At evening when he went to bed,
 "I'll waken with the crowing cock
 And get to work by five o'clock."

Where is the man who rather late
 Crawls out of bed not more than eight,
 That has not thought with fond regard
 "'Tis better not to work to hard."

—The Bema.

LETTERS.

"Lovingly yours," she used to write,
 That was after our summer's fun:
 Mark what the rocks and waves had done.
 "Lovingly yours," she used to write
 When college begun.

"Ever sincerely"—Ah! a change,
 Thus she forgets the lesson she taught:
 Somebody else is paying court.
 "Ever sincerely"—what a change!
 She scarcely ought.

"Cordially"—this very terse,
 Such nonchalance will never do;
 That summer's faded from her view.
 "Cordially"—frigid—very terse.
 I wonder—who?

"Yours," ah, well, I expected that,
 That was after his winter's fun;
 Mark what parties and hops had done.
 "Yours in haste," I expected that
 Ere college was done.

—Harvard Advocate.

TO A TROUBADOUR OF PROVENCE.

Those wondrous rhymes, that in thy rich wrought lays
 Make our dim eyes with vacant wonder gaze,
 To thee were but a careless garland wild,
 Chance-gathered from those teeming meadows mild
 Amid whose verdure Aphrodite strays.

They sparkle, like the noon sun's brightest rays
 That set the dancing waters all ablaze.
 They bound and leap for joy as doth a child,
 Those wondrous rhymes.

O master of Love's verse! teach us the ways
 Thy spirit knew, to win some scanty praise
 With song like thine, by sadness undefiled,
 Full oft with thy old tales are we beguiled
 That bring us back the dreams of Love's first days
 In wondrous rhymes.

—Brunonian.

The Poet.

Within a corner of the busy street,
 Amid the city's feverish rush and glare,
 I found a wild flower blossoming as sweet
 As though t'were nurtured free on Nature's air.

H. A. R.



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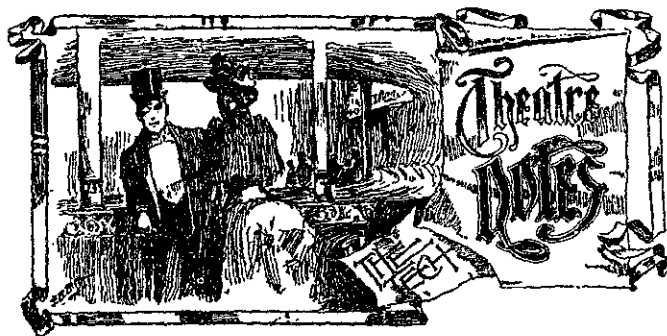
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nesday and Saturday at 2.

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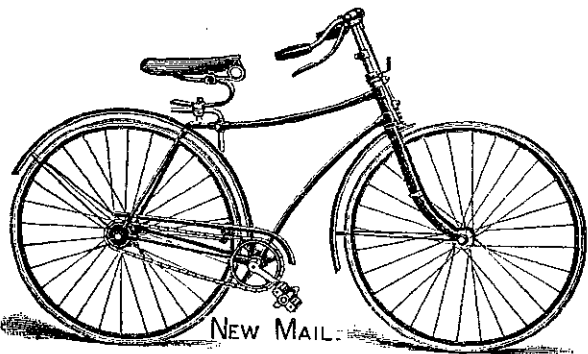
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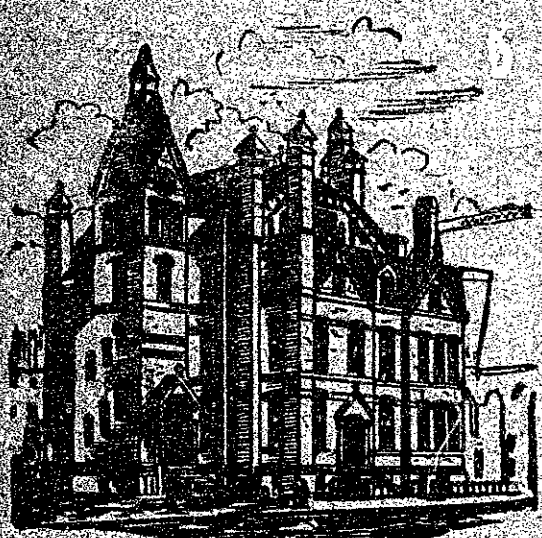
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