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The Kentuckian

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

MARCH '99

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CORRESPONDENTS.

Locals.	C. C. Jett.
"	D. G. McVean.
Literary	Miss Jennie Cox,
"	Robt. Allen,
"	Leslie Hundley.

VOL

8



No

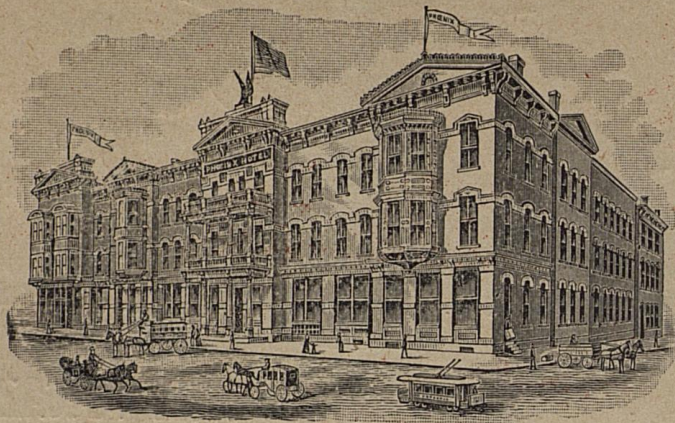
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LEXINGTON
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EDITED BY
 J. M. M^cDANIEL.

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GREGSON. Engr. Lex. KY.



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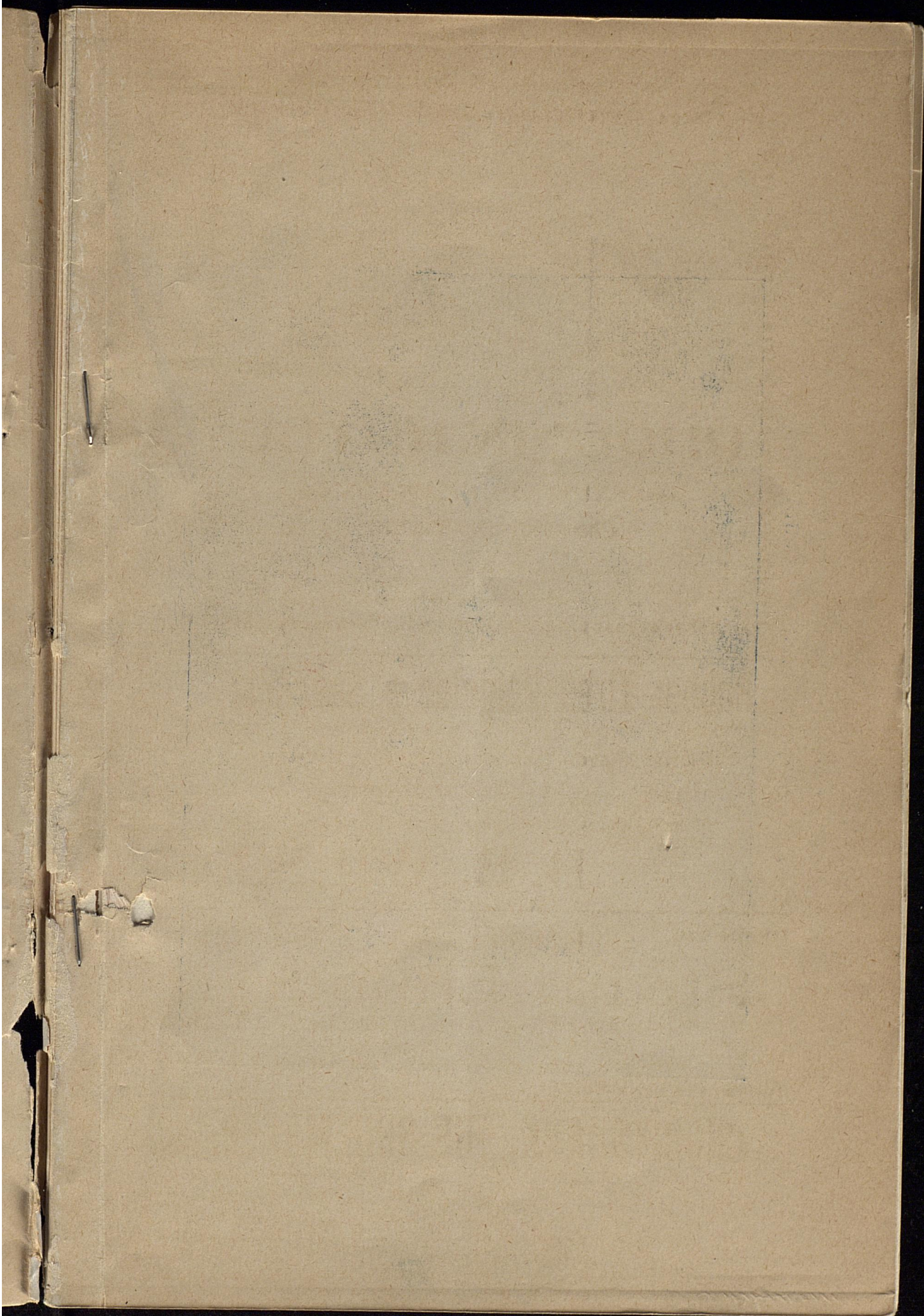
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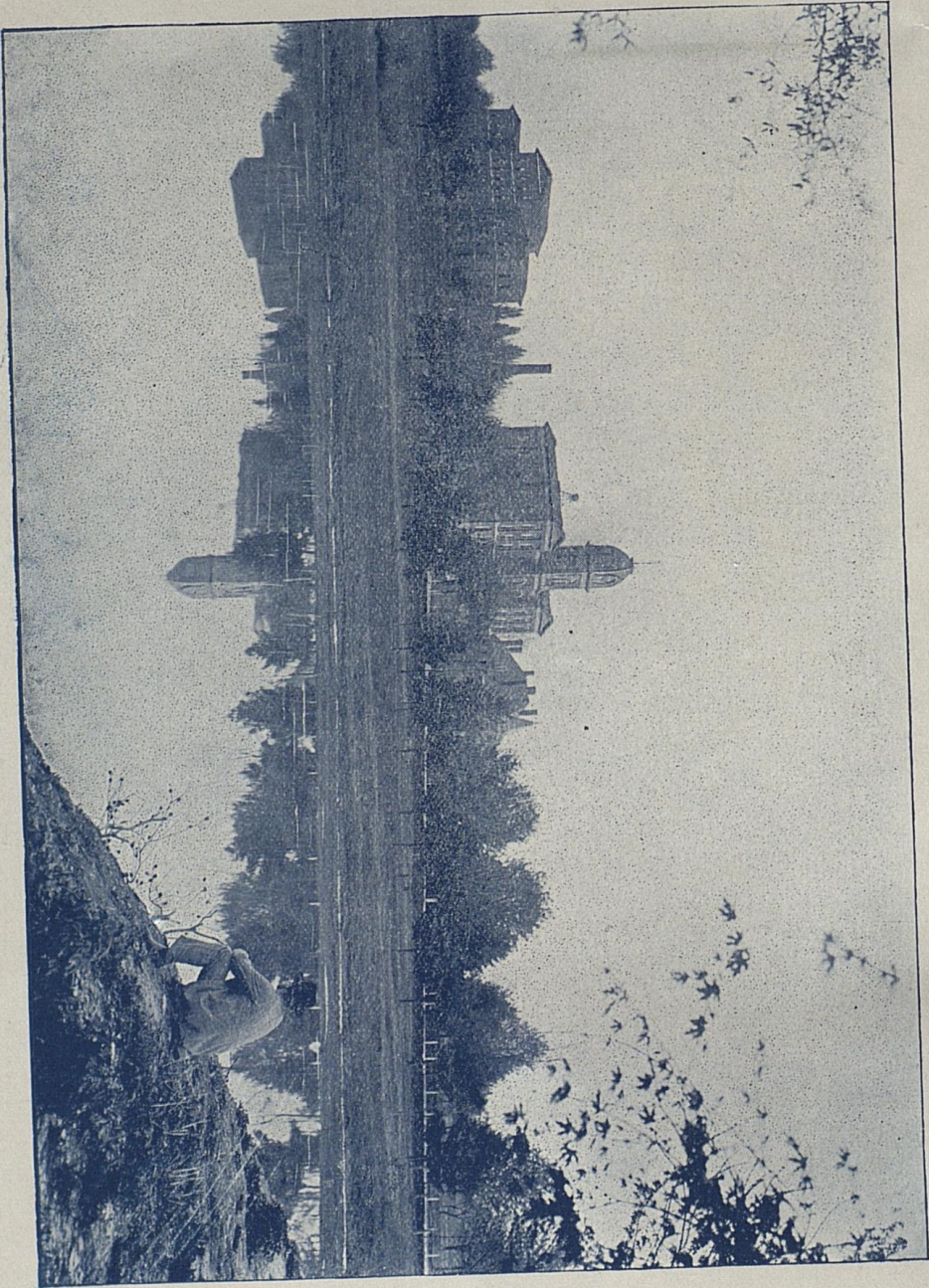
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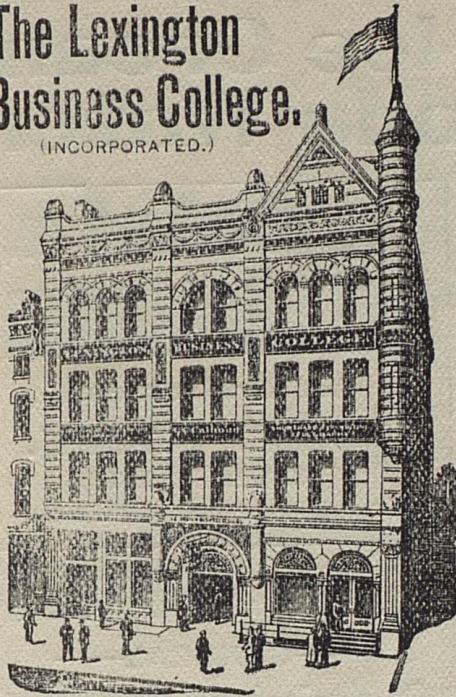
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KENTUCKIAN.

ISSUED MONTHLY.

“EXPRESSION IS POWER.”

Printery Building,
Lexington, Ky.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lexington
as second-class matter.

VOL. 8.

MARCH 1899.

No. 6.

Spring.

When spring was young and life was new,
Love was our only friend and guide ;
Sweet were the bowers he led us through,
And sweet our going side by side.

Then summer came—a golden flood,
And still we followed, hand in hand ;
Love was the music in our blood,
And love the glory of the land.

Rich autumn fell, and winter drove
The fruity ripeness from the air ;
But, wrapped in warm, soft robes of love,
What recked we if the world was bare ?

So, round again we come to spring,
Strong for another year's emprise ;
The birds are glad to hear us sing,
The sun is dazzled by our eyes.

For, hand in hand, where'er we go,
Earth under foot and heaven above,
Love is the only life we know,
And every breath we breathe is love.

—*The Morning Herald.*

Success.

Why are we all toiling? Why do we spend years at a school at an expense of hundreds or thousands of dollars? The culmination of it all is success, that beacon light that lures us onward and is the silent force that makes the world progress. Students ever busy over books are apt to lose sight of the principles that underlie a successful man's career. They are apt to qualify themselves to stand a text-book examination and disqualify themselves for aught else. This should not be. A great institution should be broad, should really "teach the boys what they will become when they are men."

Boys should study what great men have to say and be profited thereby.

In *Persson's Magazine* for March a number of eminent persons state some of the ways by which a person may become successful. We are sure that the student will greatly appreciate and be profited by the advice of these great men.

BY D. O. MILLS

BANKER AND PHILANTHROPIST. HE BEGAN HIS CAREER AS A SMALL COUNTRY MERCHANT AND IS NOW WORTH \$25,000,000.

My advice to a young man just starting out in life, who is ambitious to become rich, is: (1) Take good care of your health—by sleeping eight hours out of the twenty-four; by working earnestly not more than twelve hours each day, and by spending the balance of the time in only such recreations as will lighten the mind and not injure the body. (2) Take good care that your associates will have confidence in you—by your being honest; by doing a little more work than you have agreed to do; by meeting your bills the day before they are due, and by being strictly temperate. (3) Take good care to put by at least one dollar out of every five-dollar bill you earn and invest it, not in wild speculation, but in some sound banking, railroad, or real estate enterprise. The experience you gain in saving your money for the saving-bank will be the best sort of training for your subsequent successful career.

D. O. MILLS.

BY HENRY CLEWS

BANKER. BEGAN LIFE AS A MESSENGER BOY IN AN ENGLISH WOOLEN FACTORY; NOW WORTH \$5,000,000.

In order to become wealthy, I think that the very first thing a young man should do is to choose that particular line of business for which he has the strongest preference, and for which he considers himself to be best adapted.

There is a passage in the Bible which says that whatever our hands find to do we should do it with all your might. But there are very few young men who will do in that way things that they dislike to do, while whatever they do from choice, they generally do very well. Many a good man has failed in life simply because he has chosen for himself—or his relatives have chosen for him—some uncongenial occupation for which he is wholly unfitted nature, while in a career which he mapped out himself he might not have only been happier and more successful, but even have made his mark as a star of the first magnitude.

I remember once, when a boy, hearing a successful old German say that the secret of his success lay in the fact that "I buys cheap and sells dear." I have found that every young man who has followed this method has always succeeded. I owe my success to it. And few things offer better opportunities to buy cheap and sell dear than stocks and bonds; and such securities, when "gilt-edged," not only pay a profit on the investment, but they have the added advantage of being able to be readily turned into cash at the moment when the owner sees the chance of making a big profit from a small outlay of ready coin.

HENRY CLEWS.

BY ANDREW CARNEGIE.

THE IRON KING, WHO BEGAN HIS CAREER AS A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, AND IS TO-DAY WORTH \$70,000,000.

In my opinion, the secret of money-making depends chiefly upon five things: Push, "squareness," clear-headedness, economy, and rigid adherence to the rule of not over-working. Too much work is worse than no work at all. It undermines the constitution and unfits a man mentally and physically for

the battle of life. Ten hours a day of steady work is as much as any man—no matter how robust—ought to attempt. In additions to these things avoid being too grasping; better make a larger one by uncertain and risky measures.

But what a man owns should be subordinate to what he knows; in the final aristocracy, however, the question will net be either of these, but what has he done for his fellows? Where has he shown generosity or self-abnegation? When has he been a father to the fatherless? Where has he searched them out? Under what form he has worshipped God will not be asked in that day, but how he has served man.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

BY HETTIE GREEN.

THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD. SHE HAS BUILT FOR HERSELF A FORTUNE OF \$60,000,000.

The path to success is easy. It is because it is so simple that so many people miss it.

For a woman to be successful, one of the most important things she must do is to learn how to mind her own business. It is next to impossible to be taking care of the affairs of some one else and at the same time to keep your own affairs in good running order.

Imitators seldom make success. When a girl has a little money to invest, she should look out for herself, look at things from her own standpoint, and not be watching from morning till night what this or that other successful person has done. By waiting to find out what to do—that is, what others have done—she loses her opportunity.

Real estate is the best investment for a woman. She should keep her eyes open until she sees a chance to buy for \$4,000 a house she can soon sell for \$5,000, by making a few improvements on it. But she must be content with a profit whose size corresponds to the size of the amount of her investment. She should never refuse an offer where she can make money on her investment, even though the profit is not as large as she hoped for in the first place.

(MRS.) HETTIE GREEN.

BY HON. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW

RAILROAD DIRECTOR, ORATOR, AND POLITICIAN. BEGAN HIS CAREER IN A COUNTRY LAW OFFICE. NOW CONTROLS 30 RAILROADS AND IS WORTH \$3,000,000.

The best foundation to lay in starting out to make a fortune is to cultivate vigorous health. A healthy man makes money ten times faster than a man who has not a robust constitution.

I do not think education' in the general sense of the term is a requisite to great success. It will not hold the right man back from climbing to the top of the ladder; but for general business the young person had much better spend his time, after getting through the grammar course, in extensive general reading.

When the young man has cultivated his health, and has a lot of general information stored away in his head, he has only to choose his occupation for which he has a strong liking, and if he works hard—not more than ten hours every day, however—and is thoroughly honest and obliging, he will some day head the roll of honor in the ranks of his competitors.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

BY HON. RUSSELL SAGE

THE PRINCE OF AMERICAN FINANCIERS, WHO BEGAN HIS CAREER AS AN ERRAND BOY IN A GROCERY SHOP AND IS NOW WORTH \$100,000,000.

No young man need despair; if he wants to be successful he has only to make up his mind to be honest and industrious, with proper economy, and he will succeed.

RUSSELL SAGE.

BY JOHN WANAMAKER

THE DRY GOODS PRINCE AND POLITICIAN WHO COMMENCED HIS CAREER AS A CLERK EARNING \$3 A WEEK AND WHO IS AT THE PRESENT TIME WORTH \$15,000,000.

I am often asked the question by young men who write to me for that purpose: "What advice would you give me, Mr. Wanamaker, in order that I may succeed in life?" My answer invariably is: "You don't need to learn any one way to success. You should learn to do some one thing well, throw-

ing all your energies into it. Thorough ambition and sound common sense will work success for anybody at anything that is legitimate."

Achieving success is really nothing more than a matter of determination. The successful man—unlike the poet—is made, not born. The roads to success are so simple that anyone with common sense can see straight along them to their terminations. It is for these reasons that I say that any young man may achieve success if he has sound common sense and thorough ambition. The former will enable him to see his particular path to success; the latter will enable him to pursue it to the end.

The chief reason that everybody is not successful is the fact that they have not enough persistency. Let the unsuccessful man cultivate the ambition that will drive him to hard, honest work, and he will come out on top.

JNO. WANAMAKER.

BY HON. ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

BANK PRESIDENT AND POLITICIAN. BEGAN HIS CAREER AS A TEACHER IN A COUNTRY SCHOOL. NOW WORTH \$10,000,000.

It is, of course, impossible for every ambitious young man to become a millionaire, as all may not have the right opportunities; but every young man who makes up his mind to it may easily become moderately wealthy.

First, he must determine that nothing will prevent his being always sober, innocent of bad habits, honest, industrious and economical. Then he must save up every cent he earns without being parsimonious, and invest his savings in long-standing institutions; new-fangled schemes he must leave to more experienced hands.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

BY THE LATE HON. CALVIN S. BRICE

RAILROAD PROMOTER AND POLITICIAN. BEGAN HIS CAREER IN A COUNTRY LAW OFFICE. HIS PERSONAL ESTATE WAS AT ONE TIME VALUED AT \$10,000,000.

The surest plan to pursue in order to build up a fortune is to have a constant care for your good health, your good manners

and your good morals. Shun all wild speculations, and never all of your money in any new enterprise, no matter how certain you are it will succeed. If, after looking the ground over thoroughly, when you are asked to go into a thing of this kind, you then feel sure it is going to pay, put some of your money into it, but no more than a third of all you have to invest. Investments of this kind are, indeed liable to pay 100 per cent. better than investing in stock in long established railway, banking, and similar fields, but it is always better to be sure than to be sorry.

CALVIN S. BRICE.

Don't Put Off Until To-morrow.

If you would be master of the situation, never postpone until to-morrow what you can do to-day. The distinction between happy and inspiring occupation and wearying and exhausting and dispiriting drudgery is the difference between work behind you and work before you. But always wait until you feel like it, wait until circumstances are more propitious, wait till next week, or wait till next year, and the probability is the work will be only half done, or never done at all. Postponement is the curse of a vast population. After all, the things that ought to have been done previously will rush in upon you; and, it being too much for your brain and nerves, you will be a fit subject for paralysis or nervous prostration. How many battles have been lost because the general did not strike quickly enough, and the enemy had full time to gather reinforcements? You intend, sometime, to write that important letter. You intend, sometime, to make that business call. You intend, sometime, to preach that sermon. Where is sometime? What is sometime? Does it walk, or does it float about you? Will it happen to come? No! Sometime is never. There are no stragglers in the days and months and years. If one day should refuse to keep step and become a straggler, it would wreck the universe. Promptness! Up to time! To-day! Now! You will get only what you win.—Talmage.

The Minstrel.

Everyone is interested in athletics, and is pleased to hear that the boys are preparing for a nice glee-club and minstrel entertainment. If you want to "laugh and grow fat," go to the "minstrel." If you want your soul softened by a sweet, old Southern song, go to the "minstrel." If you want to help yourself by helping others, go to the "minstrel." If you want your girl to love you, take her to the "minstrel." If you want our boys to win, encourage them by having every one you know to come to the "minstrel"—and we'll all have a great, great time at the "minstrel."

The Athletic Association needs money, and rather than go around and personally solicit funds, the boys have decided to give the public more than what they give by entertaining them. Everybody should liberally support this commendable enterprise.

Illiterate Graduates.

NOTHING IS SO REFINING AS THE STUDY OF OUR OWN LANGUAGE

It is a deplorable fact that many graduates go out from the institutions of the country who are so very illiterate that they can hardly write a good letter. For years they have been cramming their cranium with text-book material—knowledge they will never have occasion to use. They will put from four to six hours a day on the ancient languages, only to be forgotten, while perhaps a half an hour or no time at all is spent in obtaining a mastery over the English language, that language which is so beautiful, and that medium of communication which they will use every day of their lives.

"Success," the Feb. 18th No. prints an article which is well worth the careful study of every professor and student in the country. In part it is this.

A young woman from a western town was recently graduated from college; and, in a family council in regard to her course for the following year, she was advised, with real sense and wisdom underlying the sarcasm, to 'live in England a year and learn the language.' "

So says Annie P. Searing, who makes the assertion also in the "Educational Review," that college graduates are deficient in English. She gives as an example, a letter from a young man, seeking a teacher's place, to a superintendent. The young man was a graduate of a normal school and had spent two years at a leading university. He divided "required" thus, and spelled the words, "expect" and "explain," "exspect" and "exsplain." He also carelessly wrote, twice, referred them, instead of referred him. Otherwise the letter was correct and proper.

THE BLAME FOR SLIPSHOD ENGLISH

Miss Searing lays the blame for slipshod English to the methods of English composition and criticism in our colleges. she makes the startling statement that, "in the great universities, this course is almost entirely elective; and in one, at least she says, a man may take the degree of A. B., without having written an English essay, or submitted a line of English composition." By this course, she probably means English literature. The sweeping statement against the university named would have been too strong in the old days of the classics and debates.

In some colleges, criticism is abundant, though uncritical. "Nearly a hundred essays," Miss Searing says, "with their corrections, as they came from the hands of the critics, have been examined, and careful notes taken. It is inexplicable that a student can get in, and can get out bearing a degree, with such an ignorance of ordinary English as amounts to illiteracy. The essay work from nearly all the institutions whose work I have examined is grossly deficient in spelling, punctuation, idiom or division into paragraphs.

WRITING GOOD ENGLISH

Miss Searing,—whatever may be thought of the scope and character of her censure—has done good service by drawing attention to a very important subject—writing good English. The writing of superior English should be made not only a requirement, but an object of ambition and emulation. President E. P. Tenney, twenty years ago, dreamed of a college

department which should train men in putting truth into the most perfect sentences and diction possible to the language. President E. B. Andrews says: "Very much greater attention than now should be given to students' compositions, not so much to better them rhetorically in the usual sense, but to render them more satisfactory, logically, in the elements of unity, continuity, and progress of thought. To this end, it would be necessary for a competent master to sit down with each pupil over each composition presented, and point out its errors one by one with care. After this the work should be rewritten by its author, and criticised again. Every instructor, without distinction of departments, should be charged, not only to make his own work a model in logical particulars, but to insist on the same in all written work submitted to him."

It is unfortunately a fact that graduates from colleges are often deficient in even rudimentary knowledge of grammar, history, and other subjects regarding which they should be well-informed. College graduates to-day throng the newspaper offices. Yet the daily journals contain many errors, for which haste is not an adequate excuse, and of which ignorance is the only explanation. There is undoubtedly a strong feeling, among practical business men, to the effect that the years wasted and could be put to better use in an apprenticeship to the real and fruitful work by which a living is to be earned. This feeling may be wrong, but it has its ground and excuse in the results of college training as exhibited in the everyday affairs of life. The colleges owe it to themselves to remove this impression. "Tutoring," and parrot-like "cramming" should give place to earnest, thorough, enduring study. Only thus can that broad knowledge, which is really power, be acquired and utilized. Only thus can college graduation and university degrees mean more than the volumes of dummy binding which give a false appearance of culture to some pretentious but illiterate homes.

Magazine Review.

The magazines continue to discuss the war.

Harper's contains an article on Dewey at Manila, and the first installment of Henry Cabot Lodge's History of the Spanish-American War.

One of the most interesting articles in *Harper's* is an account of "The Massacre of Fort Dearborn at Chicago" by the late Simon Pokagon, chief of the Pokagon band of Pottawatomie Indians.

He writes in defense of his plea against the charges of savage cruelty always made against his people.

His argument in brief is that in those fur-trading days whiskey was the legal tender in trading with the Indians, and that this is sufficient plea for lenient judgment of the Indian habits at that time.

At the Astor House at Mackinac, once the trading post of the American Fur Company operated by John Jacob Astor, may be seen the old account book showing the values of various furs reckoned in "fire-water."

Musk-rat hides were sold to the white men for a swallow of gin, fox skins for a gill, and beaver skins for a pint.

One of the most interesting of the articles in *McClure's* is on "Liquid Air," and is written by Mr. Ray S. Baker, a staff writer for that magazine. He gives an account of Mr. Chas. E. Tripler's experiments with liquid air, and writes entertainingly of the possible uses of this source of power that costs nothing.

Lieut. Robert E. Peary tells in this number of his plans in an article written after he was actually on his way.

He says, "My project contemplates a serious, determined, persistent attempt to win for the victorious Stars and Stripes the only remaining great geographical prize which the world has to offer."

The last word from Lieut. Peary was brought by the steamship *Hope* last August. The report was that the "Windward," with Mr. Peary and party on board, was on its way

north from Newfoundland.

Mrs. Peary, the brave young wife who tells so entertainingly in her lectures her own experiences in the frozen North, writes that they have evidently been frozen in and will not be able to return before summer or early fall of this year.

Captain Mahan continues his essays on the late war, and Mr. Henry Lewis tells of the work of the Americans in Santiago in cleaning the city.

In *Munsey's* we find some very interesting pictures and an article by Mr. Lewis, "The Santiago Battlefield as it is Today." The story of "The War with Spain" is continued.

"Historic Washington Homes" is the title of an article by Catherine Cavanaugh, and a sketch of Edmund Clarence Stedman, with pictures of the poet's home, is truly delightful.

The world has been stirred by the recent severe illness of Rudyard Kipling, and a sigh of relief greets the news that he will probably recover.

Since the coming of Mark Twain and Bret Harte there have been many humorous writers, but the advent of "Mr. Dooley" marks a new era in American letters, for he is truly witty.

The author is Mr. Dunne, of the Chicago Journal.

Mr. Dooley is supposed to be a prosperous saloon keeper, living on the Archey Road in Chicago; and never having been out of the ward but twice in twenty-five years, considers himself a competent observer of passing events.

We quote some extracts from "*Current Literature*":

WHAT THE CUBANS WANT.—"Ye can't make a Cuban understand that freedom means th' same thing as a pini-
tinchry sintince. Whin we thry to get him to wurruk he'll
say; 'Why shud I? I haven't committed anny crime.'
That's goin' to be th' trouble. Th' first thing we know we'll
have another war in Cubia whin we begin disthributin' good
jobs, twelve hours a day, wan sivinty-five. Th' Cubians ain't

civilized in our way. I sometimes think I've got a touch iv Cubian blood in me own veins."

POPULIST PRINCIPLES.—"Keep ye'er eye on th' Pops, Jawn. They're gr-great people, an' a gr-reat par-arty. What is their principles? Anny ol' thing that the other pa-arties has rejcted. Some iv thim is in favor iv coining money out iv baled hay an' dhried apples at a ratio iv sixteen to wan, an' some is in favor iv coinin' on'y th' apples. Thim are th' inflationists. Others want th' gover'mint to divide up th' rivinues equally among all la-ads that's too sthrong to wurruk. Th' Pops is again th' banks, an' again the supreme court, an' again havin' gas that can be blowed out be th' human lungs. A sthrong section is devoted to th' principal iv separatin' Mark Hanna fr'm his money."

OF THE PRESIDENT.—"I may niver see him. I may go to me grave without gettin' an eye on the wan man besides meself that don't know what th' furrin policy iv th' United States is goin' to be."

OF A POLITICAL MEETING.—Th' proceedin's was opened with a prayer that Providence might r-remain undher th' protection iv the administration. The Sicity iv th' Treasury followed with a gran' speech, highly commindin' th' action of the Treasury Department durin' th' late war."

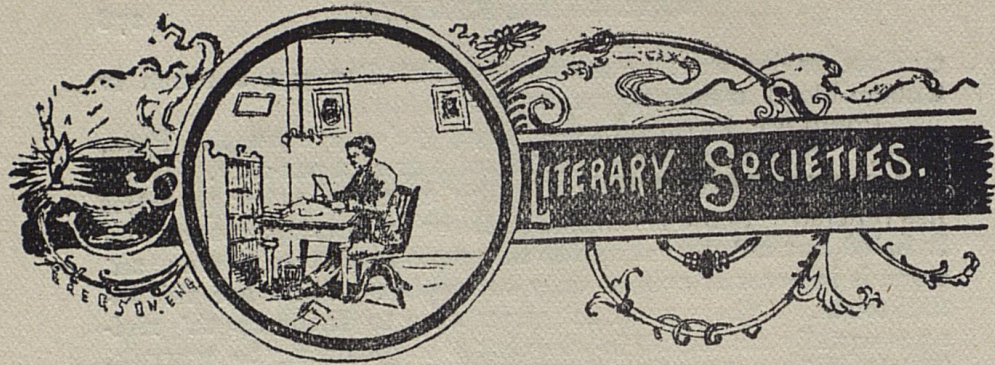
"When Tiger Got Yale."

He had explained the game to her from beginning to end, and she had told him she was so glad to understand it thoroughly at last. She was sure that there was no point now that she did not thoroughly comprehend, and she could follow the play perfectly. Doubt was borne in upon him when she asked why the whole back always kicked the ball in the same direction, and wanted to know if the Yale men were permitted to punch the Princeton players each time the latter got the ball. But the culminating point was after Poe made his great run and the substitutes on the side lines were tumbling all over each other in the exuberance of their joy. The girl who understood it all watched with puzzled looks until the yelling around her had subsided; then the light of a great comprehension dawned in her eyes.

"Hurrah! hurrah!" she piped. "Push hard! Throw him down!"

"What's the matter?" demanded her escort.

"Oh, I'm so glad," she cried ecstatically, "that those poor men on the side have got a chance to play at last. Isn't it nice?"—*Ex.*



The Patterson.

All the members of the Patterson were highly pleased with the results of the entertainment of the 24th. A large crowd was present, among whom were several representatives from the Union and the Normal societies. The program was very interesting.

Mr. Maddox, the first participant on the program, in a well-delivered declamation, brought out with vividness a scene in ancient Pompeii, demonstrating the courage and consideration of duty of a Roman soldier.

Mr. Threlkeld, with his well-known ability in speaking, gave an excellent description of Stonewall Jackson.

Mr. Berry's reverie was delivered in such a sympathetic manner, and was so true to nature, that it seemed to bewitch the audience with its dramatic effect.

Messrs. Tandy and Gary, called upon to fill the vacancy of those upon the program who could not be present, delivered well, and for the pleasure of all, excellent declamations.

The quartette (Messrs. McDaniel, Graham, Hailey and Crume) sang several songs, which were the "charm" of the evening.

Mr. McDaniel closed the program with an extemporaneous speech.

The instrumental music for the entertainment was furnished by the State College band (Mr. Hughes, leader), and to them the Patterson Literary Society extend their hearty thanks for their aid.

The Union Society.

The Union Literary Society can boast of many talented members, present and past—members who are not only with her heart and soul, but with her heart, soul, and *pocket-book*. Recently when an effort was made to have the society alumni give a medal to the second best speaker on the 22d, and letters were written to them to that effect, all were prompt in responding, saying, "Draw on me."

This, indeed, is a commendable spirit, and shows that these men are those whom the poet contemplated when he wrote :

"To aid love's law we moderns draw
The money from the pocket."

Among those who were most ready to respond were Messrs. Denny Smith, Richard Stoll and Clay Elkin, all of whom are young lawyers and successfully practicing their profession.

Hurrah for S. C. on April 7th. Every boy should take a great interest in S. C. at this time.

We are glad to know that interest in debating is reviving—nothing like this "collision of mind with mind." Let us win over Centre. We remember how George Roberts and that other talented gentleman won the victory last year. When the debate shall have ended this time, let us have the pleasure of hoisting the flag, Hundley and Lewis high in the air, and shouting, "K. S. C. forever!"

A. F. CRIDER.

The "22d" (Feb.) contest, delayed on account of the sickness of the speakers, was held in the College chapel Friday, March 16th. Messrs. Crider, Scherffins, Hancock and Hestand delivered fine speeches. Saxton's band played divinely, and the Hamilton College girls inspired the speakers

with their presence. Mr. Crider was probably most inspired, for the judges decided in his favor, with the other boys close seconds. Mr. Crider is a speaker of ability, and showers of congratulations were poured upon him.

The Normal Literary Societies.

The Normal Society has been divided into two parts, all under the presidency of Lieut. C. G. Cornett. Mr. Stacy is the star of the Normal now. The other evening he made such a rousing speech that the fair girls crowded around, and absolutely refused to go away until they were introduced to the hero. Panic was about to ensue; Stacy was about to be Hobsonized, but Lieut. Cornett finally prevailed upon the crowd to become quiet.

The Normal work now is highly satisfactory. Some of the best talent in school is here represented, and when those sturdy men arise to speak, you may expect to hear something. We are glad that the girls are now coming out, and predict that if the boys will continue to bring them, the Normal will be the greatest success of the College.

The Great Contest.

The State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in this city on April 7th. It will be a grand college day. Every S. C. boy should go to the Opera House and yell for his representative.

Mr. Harry Rogers will represent "Old Centre." Mr. Shropshire will be the representative from C. U. As yet, we do not know who will speak for the other colleges.

P. L. S. vs. U. L. S.

The 2nd annual inter society debate, held in the college Friday evening, resulted in a victory for the Patterson boys. All the speakers did well, but it was left for the musical Hailey and logical Smith to bear away the palm.

The Chaperon.

Did you attend "The Chaperon"? Did you see the curtain rise, and see the girls playing town-ball, and hear them say about fifteen of them were in love? And did you not wish to be one of the loved? Did you see those pretty girls in white, wearing those cute little spring hats? Didn't they look like April buds about to bloom? Yes, "The Chaperon" was good, if it wasn't better. Its actors made it all right.

The "star" of the evening was Miss Hattie Brown. Throughout the play her part was most interesting. About her style and manner there was a freshness that never tires, no more than a dewy morn.

Miss Neal was not given the right character. She should have impersonated a character wherein she could have remained her own self, then she would have brought down the house. (Artificially, none of it for us.)

Miss Jones, in the picture, was just simply fine—so natural that you could see smiles wreathing her face. As an elderly lady, she was also especially good.

Miss Butler needs no praise; she always does well.

Miss Bowden was very natural, and was the recipient of complimentary showers. Misses Harbison and Wiley were especially graceful in the drill.

Miss Cox, as an Irish girl, though her part was extremely difficult, rendered it to the delight of all present; and Miss Horton was as funny and pleasing as she could be.

Miss Rhodes rendered her part with a dignity and grace that was really charming.

The Gypsies, Misses Graves and Marshall, astonished the audience with their wonderful power in portraying the character of those people, who, from their wanderings, have wooed nature 'til she has fallen in love with them—those people who sing:

"The stars above us, oh, how they love us!

For the Gypsy's heart is very, very rude."

Tennyson said:

"Better fifty years of Europe, Than a cycle of Cathay."

When Miss Weeks came on the stage, a young officer said :

“Better one Week in the Normal,
Than four years in all the rest.”

If we have not mentioned other talented “Chaperoners,” it is because their brilliancy has blinded us.

We close copying an article from “The London Times” :

“We have read of artists whose portrait of a curtain was taken for ‘the real thing.’ whose picture of a bunch of grapes was pecked at by birds; but at ‘The Chaperon’ recently, we saw a picture that surpassed them all. As we gazed upon it, the aforesaid picture smiled.”

Garfield and Ingalls as College Debaters.

The revival of collegiate and intercollegiate debating is a healthy sign. In the days before the Civil War, debates and debating societies were a feature of college life. In the early sixties, as Cecil F. Bacon tells us in the “Forum,” debating began gradually to decline in interest. This may have been due to a general depression in educational work; for nearly every institution suffered a diminution in numbers and consequently, a reduction of activity in all departments. About fifteen years ago, when matters collegiate were reviving, the great athletic contests came into being, absorbing the attention of the students. Debating, however, continued dormant.

It is only within the last few years that the great intercollegiate debating leagues have been formed, giving to this work the stimulus of public notice. But, once revived, probably nothing in the world of education has made more rapid progress.

Investigation shows that not a few of our great men acquired in this way their incentive to effort, and their earliest training for later achievements. Among the records of the debating societies of Williams College are found many accounts of the debates between the late President Garfield and ex-Senator Ingalls.



The opening of the athletic season is very bright. Mr. Burch, an old State College boy, will add much strength to the team. He is said to be one of the best amateur pitchers in the State. We are to congratulate ourselves that he has thus come to our aid.

The boys have been practicing, and the practice has developed the fact that there is much good base-ball timber among the new men.

Of course, Capt. Gilbert, Ripy, Perkins, Willim and Gibson are all right. Then we have Burch, Campbell, Martine, Wallace Crume, Manager Severs (if he will play), and many others who are diligently practicing and promise to make very good men indeed. In the final make-up of the team, of course, the *very best* men will be chosen for the various positions, and those that now practice most are most likely to be the lucky ones.

Since Lieut. Marius Johnson has left college, a new track-team captain will be elected. The track men here are good, and it is high time they were out doing.

THE FIRST GAME.

The first base-ball game of the season will be played on the State College grounds on April 7th, between Centre and State Colleges. Every boy should don his colors and go out and "roar" for the team. Remember that the encouragement the boys get from the first game will largely influence their playing in the games to follow.

LOCALS.

The bugle sounds the knell of dying day,
 The boys from quarters slip out quietly,
 The Major sleeps in his own quiet way,
 And leaves the guard-mount undisturbed and free.

"John C., poke the fire."

"All right, Major."

Mr. S. C. Faris has returned from a visit home.

Mr. J. C. Finneran has gone home on account of sickness.

Prof. Muncy:—"Miss R——, what is a Malay?"

Miss R——: "An inhabitant of Malaria."

J. W. Burch is welcomed back by all. He is a great help to the Base Ball team.

Messrs. S. C. Thompson and H. E. Hamilton have returned from a trip to Cuba. They report a good time.

Mr. J. W. Kempster, one of the State College athletes, won a half-mile race at the Armory in Cincinnati on Washington's Birthday.

Quartermaster-Sergeant "Willie" Sasser came into the mess hall with his sword on the right side. Which side did he have it on?

Mr. George B. Cary, an alumnus of State College, paid his Alma Mater a visit not long since, and was warmly welcomed by his many friends.

Prof. Neville (in History Class):—"Mr. Warren, how long did the Thirty Years War last?"

Deacon Warren:—"About six years, I think."

"What happened to Jones?" Dr. Pryor reported him. Then where did he go? The boys say he went to get a better half to take care of his room.

The president of an organization is not always the highest man in it, but he is in the Patterson Literary Society. H. E. Taylor now fills the chair.

Every one writing for THE KENTUCKIAN must send in their name with the article. We have received good contributions, but do not know but that some one in New York wrote them.

Mr. Henry Young the handsome young artillery man from Madison County has been quite ill. We are glad to know that he is recovering and will soon resume his special studies in elocution.

Mr. P. P. Johnston, Jr., is now confined to St. Joseph's Hospital, recovering from the effects of a painful operation, but we hope to see him on the campus in a few days.

All are very sorry to hear that Miss Jennie Cox has been compelled to return home on account of sickness. We hope her stay will be very short indeed.

Robert Allen has also been ill for the past week. In these THE KENTUCKIAN misses two valued correspondents.

Jas. P. Allen.

We have received a fine article from the Hon. Jas. P. Allen, and expect to make a "leader" of it in a later issue of THE KENTUCKIAN. All remember, with delight, his fine speech to the students one morning in chapel.



Prof. Roark's Humor.

Of all the lectures delivered at the Y. M. C. A. the past few months, none were as interesting and instructive as those delivered by President Patterson and Prof. Ruric N. Roark.

Prof. Roark's subject was "The Public School in the Republic." Among other good things, he said :

"But even when the public school gives intellectual skill and vigor, manual dexterity, and a sound, every-day morality—in other words, when it has given the ability to make an honest living and a sufficiently strong sense of oughtness to make the ability effective, it has yet fallen short if it does no more than this. It must also give scientific knowledge of specific relations, and specific and adequate civic motive to live rightly in these relations. To suppose that a man or woman can be a good citizen without such knowledge and such motive, is to be blind to plain facts. All other knowledge and all other motives are inadequate without these. The good citizen must be passably good in arithmetic, but a first-class mathematician is not always able to figure out the circumference of a political ring. Reading and spelling are rightly considered the fundamentals of an education, but a good reader and speller cannot necessarily read the signs of the times, or spell out the destiny of a boss-ridden community. The good citizen should have enough geography to enable him to reach his county seat, and the public school should teach that much ; but a finished geographer is not necessarily able to locate the capital used in a congressional election."

Engineering News.

J. W. HUGHES.

America has, for many years past, lead all other countries in the line of practical engineering, notwithstanding the fact that her facilities for technical training have been very deficient until recently. Of late years, however, more attention has been given to this line of work, and schools of Engineering are being established throughout the country.

In this work the State College stands well in the front of all institutions south of Mason and Dixon's line. Her graduates have done well, while her undergraduates are quite promising, and stand fair to fill responsible places in after life.

The thesis work of the Seniors is now ready to be commenced, and we anticipate good results.

The candidates for the degree of B. M. E. are as follows: A. J. Vance, T. W. Scholtz, W. J. Bonaugh, C. C. Jett, P. P. Johnston, Jr., and J. W. Hughes.

The following notes were contributed by members of the Engineering Department:

Mrs. Jas. Caldwell and Roscoe Severs have been appointed by "Uncle Sam" to take a trip around the world with an engineering party. They will receive a nice little salary, and will start, perhaps, before May.

The civil engineers in the Junior Class are making a map of Southern Lexington. It requires a great deal of labor, but will be a nice piece of work when finished.

One day, while Scholtz was singing one of his melodious solos, Prof. Anderson slipped in on him and "cut him down in the bloom of youth," by saying: "Mr. Scholtz, hadn't you about as soon sing as to make that horrible noise?"

Ask Jett how he provided himself with a Political ECONOMY.

New Exercises for Chapel.

Variety is the spice of chapel exercises as well as life. The "spice" is what gives life its tone, its happiness, its vigor.

From the time whereof the mind of the present generation of students runneth not to the contrary, the exercises of the State College chapel have been practically the same. If you were to ask the students of this college individually whether or not they wanted to go to chapel and whether they were interested in the exercises not one in ten would answer in the affirmative. Then something must be wrong; how can it be righted? A great many colleges take a certain time each day—mostly at chapel—and discuss current events and current literature—subjects which are of vital importance and on which nearly all students at college are densely ignorant. K. U. has been making her exercises very interesting, we can do the same. Professors and students can prepare short and pithy articles, the quartette and choir can make music, and every one will really enjoy the chapel exercises. Prof. Shackelford, said he would like to hear college athletics, pro and con discussed in chapel. That will be an interesting beginning, and can be followed by something better. These exercises need not at all debar the devotional ones, but make them more effective.

No one will question the ultimate good that students will derive from such exercises, and that is what all colleges are striving to promote.



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Joseph Morrow is "simply irresistible," as the girls say. He always stamps their image on the canvas of his soul, and takes away their likeness—with his camera.

Leslie Hundley used to be "good," but, rooming with "Uncle Joe," he has been taught all the tricks, and is about to get the better of his teacher.

Robert Allen is fine—his eloquence is *deep*. It will open hearts, house-doors, and sometimes it will raise windows and fairies steal in. He or Miss (?) will tell you all about it.

T. A. Jones has met his match. Spring and matrimony are on us.

From all reports there will soon be another sensation at the capitol. The wedding march will be played, and somebody will be single no more. The music of the Cornett was too much for her.

George Burgess is the swellest of the swell. Ask him about that Richmond trip.

O. F. Smith is pruning his wings for another soar into poetic realms. Watch out for his Easter poem.

Mr. Charles K. Oldham, an old State College boy, has become one of the most successful real estate men in this city. When Charlie Oldham says he is going to sell a piece of property, you may be assured that it will actually *sell*. He has made some of the most successful sales in the county during the past few months. K. S. C. is always glad to see her boys do well.

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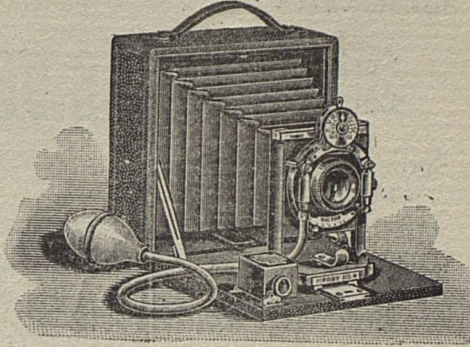
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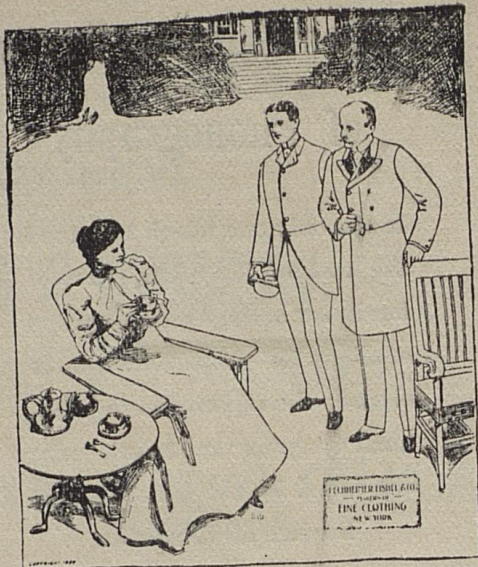
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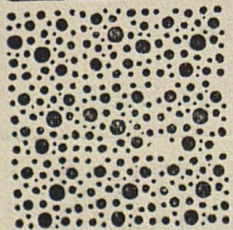
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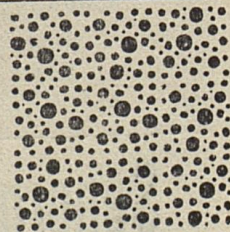
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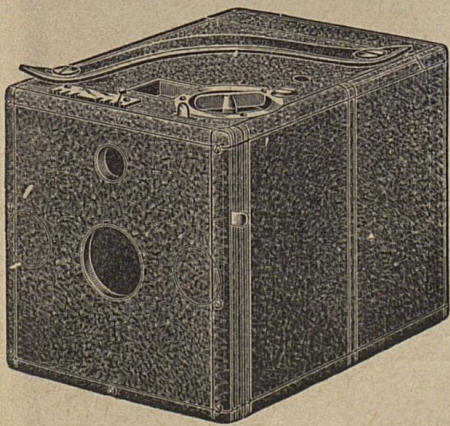
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