



VOL. 8.

NO. 2.

**NOVEMBER, 1897.**



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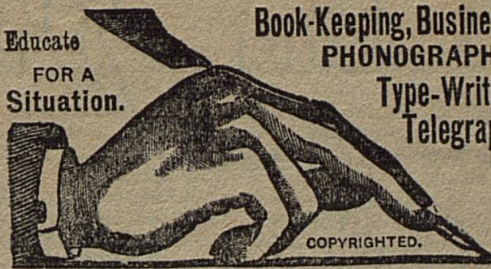
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Vol. 8.

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER, 1897.

No. 2.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

(PARODY.)

I

How dear to my heart are the scenes of Thanksgiving,  
When fond recollection presents them to view,  
The apples, the doughnuts, the cakes and rich puddings ;  
And every loved thing which my appetite knew.  
The wide-spreading platter, the cranberries by it,  
The deep pumpkin pie which a boy loves so well ;  
The hand of my father, the carving knife nigh it,  
And e'en the roast turkey that tasted so well—  
That lovely roast turkey, that tender young turkey,  
That Thanksgiving turkey that tasted so well.

II

That overgrown turkey I hailed as a treasure ;  
And often, at noon, when returned from the field,  
I fed him his corn with an exquisite pleasure,  
The sweetest, yet saddest, that nature can yield.  
How ardent I seized him, with hands that were glowing,  
And quick to the block on the wood-pile he fell ;  
Then soon, with the emblem of truth overflowing,  
There lay that young hopeful I'd tended so well ;  
That lovely roast turkey, that tender young turkey,  
That Thanksgiving turkey that tasted so well.

## III

How sweet from the depths of my plate to receive it,  
 As poised on my fork it inclined to my lips !  
 Not a full blushing goblet could tempt me to leave it,  
 Though filled with the nectar which Jupiter sips.  
 And now, far removed from the loved situation,  
 The tear of regret will intrusively swell,  
 As fancy reverts to my father's plantation  
 And sighs for the turkey which tasted so well ;  
 That lovely roast turkey, that tender young turkey,  
 That Thanksgiving turkey which tasted so well.

—*Selected.*

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 BLUE EYES.
 

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Ah, sweeter to me than songs of the birds  
 That herald the sun's early rise,  
 Or zephyrs that float from the land of the nymphs,  
 Is the glance in my darling's blue eyes.

Ah better, far better, than hoards of pure gold,  
 And fairer than stars ever shine,  
 Is the glance that comes from the bonnie blue eyes,  
 And tells me my darling is mine.

—*Exchange.*

---

He was a sawyer ; blind was he,  
 That was his only flaw ;  
 And, though nobody ever saw him see,  
 Many have seen him saw.

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## The State College Cadet.

Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky. Subscription price \$1 per year. To students 50c.

*T. L. CAMPBELL, Clinton, Ky., Editor-in-Chief.*

*W. H. SUGG, Clinton, Ky., Business Manager.*

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Entered at the postoffice at Lexington, Ky., as mail matter of the second class.

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The universal topic now discussed by pen and tongue, honored in song and story and celebrated by rich viands, is our historic and national Thanksgiving.

As a free people, we should be thankful for the past—a past of resolute and determined founders, of wise and conscientious statesmen and especially a past of conservative, liberty-loving and God-fearing yeomanry. The stout-hearted conservative middle class of citizens generally is the back-bone of any government, and we may well be proud, yea and thankful, that our “middle class” embraces most all of the citizens of the Republic; we have few of the abjectly poor and still fewer of the enormously rich.

By them was obtained all that freedom means. We have received this great inheritance undiminished, and shall we to-day sit with selfish hands and thankless heart in the radiant sunshine of all our attendant blessings?

---

It has been a source of regret to his teachers and many friends that Mr. Sugg, our former business manager, was compelled to return home on account of the

ill health of his father. Mr. Sugg was a senior in the classical course and has been connected with THE CADET for more than a year. He was an efficient business manager and THE CADET prospered under his management. Mr. Sugg, before leaving, turned over the business interests of THE CADET to Mr. Rice, of \_\_\_\_\_, who is quite capable of pushing THE CADET to a wider field of success.

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We desire to call the attention of students and faculty to the fact that the business firms of Lexington are giving their liberal support to THE CADET and desire in turn the patronage of the college and her friends. We kindly ask you to remember THE CADET to the firms with which you trade.

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On account of certain financial obligations due the publishers and printers of THE CADET, the present issue is decreased in quantity, but we trust not in quality.

Our Christmas CADET will be the regular size and will appear in much better form than any heretofore. Several cuts will add to its beauty.

---

The man who itches for fame is usually kept scratching.

A drunkard is a man who commits suicide on the installment plan.

A test case is one that is brought to see how much the lawyers can make out of it.





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Deal with J. "Hub" Prather, Courier Journal and Times Agt.; also General Newsdealer, City Directory, Publisher.  
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Thanksgiving.

Let old K. S. C. give thanks for her prosperity this year.

A note from the Strappers may be seen in another column.

See McVean for an agency in his new business—raising mustache.

Students, see Van Hoose for photos. He gives you special rates. Short Street, opposite Court House.

Carry your best girl to the coming contests and entertainments. An early date means no disappointment.

A number of State College students are taking advantage of the fine lectures given at K. U. by the K. U. Lecture Association. Get your season ticket from T. L. Campbell.

Van Hoose will make your photos. He will please you; if not, you are only out your time. Short Street, opposite Court House.

Get in the swim by having your programs, stationery and hand bills printed at Veach & Walker Printing Concern, No. 13 North Mill Street. Get their estimates before going elsewhere.

The senior class has adopted a pretty design for their class pin. Miss Lucas is president of the class.

It has taken a great deal of coaxing to keep the foot ball team from disbanding at one time, but it is on foot again.

We think it a proper time to hold the election of track and base ball captains just before the Christmas holidays begin. Each can then look out for some good men and bring them back for the second term. We should have a fine track and base ball team next year.

Prof. Newman, of the Normal Department has resigned and gone West. His position is now occupied by Prof. Milford White, C. E., a graduate of the class of '93 with high honors.

Prof. Miller, who spent four months abroad, is at home again, discharging his regular duties. Prof. Miller is always telling of some grand sight, thrilling incident or of some fine entertainment. He brought back several fine geological specimens for the college collection.

The new uniforms, with the new caps, look fairly well in our humble estimation. We have always contended for a nicer looking uniform. We think S. C. deserves it.

We notice two new cronies in the art of smoking. If any aspiring lad wishes practical ideas on the subject, call on Messrs. "Purty" Brock and "Davus" Hammock.

Three fellows writing to the same girl got answers on the same day. What about it?

The Patterson declamatory contest will be held in the college chapel on November 24. This will be the annual declamatory contest, and Mr. G. W. Crum's gold medal will be awarded the winner. This will be one of the best contests of the year, and the speakers are getting in their best condition for the occasion.

The new building is nearing completion. The outside work is practically done and only the inside remains to receive all of its finishing touches. It will be ready for occupation by New Year's.

Our space is so limited that we have no room for the Strappers' note. The main facts were these: Vogt and "Cotton" Kneisel were condemned by the Strappers to a good strapping. Gilbert was captain of the Strappers and their watch-word was "Cuba." An onslaught was made on Vogt and "Cotton's" room. Vogt escaped by crawling down the water spout and "Cotton" crawled round the ledge to another room and then—the Strappers got left.

P. S.: The Strappers received eight gallons of water in the conflict.

The latest—The girls will take notice: "Corporal" George "V." Roberts, formerly of State College, is engaged to one of our lovely girls. We will not divulge her name—*Somerset Paragon*.

"Who killed Cock Robin?" We paraphrase by asking "Hungry" Sams, "Who stole your chevrons?" Stolen fruits must be sweet, but what about stolen military honors?

Two young ladies from the Philosopherian have been invited to recite at the Patterson-Union debate. We understand Misses Horton and Cox will represent their society and will honor the occasion with their sparkling talent.

The Inter-Collegiate Declamatory Contest will be held at Winchester on December 10. S. C. should win that contest this time, sure.

The Stars and Stripes have been unfurled to the breezes and look very pretty indeed.

Messrs. Farley and Grinstead will represent the Union Society and Messrs. Gordon and Campbell the Patterson, in a forthcoming debate to be held in the college chapel on December 19. This will be a hot debate. Each will win. But do not fail to bring your best girl. The question for debate is like this: Resolved, The Executive Authority of United States be vested in the Cabinet responsible to Congress for its policies and measures.

The Philosophian Society, we understand, is sailing under prosperity this year. The attendance, interest and class of work done all being most satisfactory. We do think some member of the faculty should endear himself to the hearts of the Philosophians by presenting them, annually, a fine gold medal for their declamatory contest.

The commissioned officers have all ordered West Point regulation coats. This is a great addition to the officers' appearance.

Wonder why "Shef" likes the following sentiment so well: "Please, oh, please! O, do not let me fall!"

It is rumored that certain of our professors have love-longings that can only be appeased at the hymenial altar. Oh, who can it be? Who is the unlucky girl?

Despite denials, it is positively asserted by several of the town students that a certain elderly lady of the faculty has a deep yearning in her heart for some young gentleman of this city. Of the "whys" and "wherefores" we are honestly ignorant, but we do say, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

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#### FOOT BALL NOTES.

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Look out for S. C. on Thanksgiving!  
Heavier men would mean a better team.

---

Something like it: S. C., 20; Georgetown, 4.

Something not like it: W. A. C., 4; S. C., nit.

Something very much not like it: V. U., 50; S. C., very nit.

Can C. U. realize that 18 to 0 ain't so bad as 62 to 0?

The second team scored a victory over K. U.'s second team by a score of 18 to 0.

Clark plays a good center.

Maddocks is light, but a plucky quarter.

Severs is the grittiest man on the team.

At Vanderbilt, "watch that Indian."

Our backs are good players and can worst their size any time.

Captain Campbell was laid off at C. U. by a sprained ankle. He will not be able to play any more this season.

Discouragement from various quarters has weakened the team, but with true Kentucky grit we know no backing down.

Coach Eaton knows his business when he dons the gridiron uniform. We are highly pleased with his work.

The committee on Athletics have merited the admiration of foot ball players by their timely advice and enthusiasm. Had it not been for their rousing efforts and encouragements the team would have probably disbanded. Now, boys, we owe it to the committee to play hard and help discharge the debt which the committee incurred for our sakes. Let not a single player back out of the game.

## COUNTRY LIFE.

There are charms in country life that make it desirable and longed for by many a city folk who live year in and year out on a 60x100 space or less. While in the city there are educational, social, religious, political and financial features that contribute immeasurably to one's general growth and development, yet neighboring to these same elevating influences are legal and illegal orders, traffics and houses that more than counterbalance the uplifting forces of the community.

Contrast the country lad, as barefoot, plainly clad, clean-faced, bright-eyed, trudging through the lanes and wood to school, with hardly anything but his lessons on his mind, with the city boy, as in starched waist, with shoes on, with slick hair, with dreamy countenance, he starts down the street gazing at passing wagons or cars, or stops to take a peep at the show-windows and finally reaches the high school or college, there to pass a short time in making a good grade in order to pass out of his studies and not be worried with them any longer.

Contrast the sturdy young man of the country who has to look for his living, who has good muscle, a strong constitution and an open countenance, to the city gentleman with lily fingers, with weak physique and deceitful glance.

The former has tremendous energies for future use. He sees in nature deepest lessons of wisdom. He learns to appreciate her beautiful scenes. He enjoys a freedom that gives him a peculiar satisfaction. His mind becomes broad.

In his nocturnal quietude he may converse with the stars, and from their beautiful scintillations read their secrets. In the tangled wildwood, where thrush and

robin sing sweetest, he may revel in poesy. Where ripens the wheat and corn, or blossoms the flowers, he may learn practical lessons of life. His faith is simple, his finances often limited. If he goes to the university he makes a brilliant record. His social qualities may not be developed as they should, but he generally possesses simple manners, and, if he be lacking in these, the deficiency is overmatched by his genuine good will.

City young men have many temptations, often beginning in social circles, to mar their record of usefulness. The city, too, has some legalized dens of vice that catch young men and send them hellward. They have not the freedom, warmth of sunshine and active work necessary for building up a strong physique. There is much loafing, which breeds obscurity and lawlessness.

— But some one will say that he has greater advantages and learns more and obtains a wider range of knowledge. That may be true with some, and were it true with all I think we would have more criminals than ever—a perverted use of knowledge.

What does the past tell us? Whence have those great beacon lights of history? The giant intellects of our own observation had a country birth. I believe that the backbone of this government lies in our conservative country people. They are not whimsical nor slaves to fashion. They are a resolute body, containing judgment and foresight.

I believe that in them lie the hopes of our country.

---

On western plains, where cowboys rove,  
Their customs seemeth very strange;  
Though unblest with wood, nor coal nor stove,  
They do their cooking on the range.

- 
1. He who knows not, and knows not, he knows not ;  
he is a Freshman : Shun him.
  2. He who knows not and knows he knows ; he is a  
Sophomore ; honor him.
  3. He who knows not, and knows he knows not, he  
is a junior : pity him.
  4. He who knows, and knows not he knows ; he is a  
senior ; reverence him.
- 

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