

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol. V. No. 3

ALBANY, N. Y., OCTOBER 14, 1920

\$2.00 PER YEAR

WESTERN ALUMNI BRANCH STARTED News Board Competition Begins

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday

4:15.—Chemistry Club meeting, Room 250.

Saturday

History hike to Rensselaer. Yankee Doodle and Van Rensselaer Manor Houses. 8:00 P. M.—Junior-Freshman Party.

Sunday

9:00 A. M.—Newman Club Quarterly Communion.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY

The juniors will entertain the freshmen, Saturday evening, October 16th, in the gymnasium from 8 until 11 o'clock. A hearty invitation is extended to everyone in our "Sister Class." All college men are invited. 22.

FROSH GET WISE

On Friday night, October 8th, the class of '23 entertained the class of '24 at a "get wise meeting." A large crowd of sophomores and freshmen were present and also some upperclassmen, while Dr. Crossdale and Dr. Evans represented the faculty.

Each frosh was met in the hall by a sophomore who blindfolded him and led him to his doom. All were branded with their mark, '24, and initiated into all the curiosities of State College. Some begged for mercy and others demanded it, but no quarter was given. But, although some were quite frightened and there experiences were really terrifying, on the whole the frosh showed great fortitude and self-possession.

At last their blindfolds were removed and they opened their eyes upon a very pretty scene. The gym was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and the lights were soft and colored. The large flag was draped on one side of the

Continued on page 3.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students are warned to keep away from the western corner of the main building. The wide cornice has been declared unsafe at this point, and, until it can be fixed, there is great danger of its falling. Stakes have been driven into the ground to mark this spot, and cooperation on the part of the student body is expected.

NEWS BOARD TRY-OUTS

Competition for the News Board is now open to all freshmen and sophomores. Any member of State College is eligible for try-outs.

It is an honor to be a member of the Board of Editors of the State College "News," one, however, in which every contestant has an equal chance. Let it be even a greater honor this year by having more competition than ever before.

The constitution of the "News," as regulated by Myskania, allows five associate editors, and other reporters to make up a board of sixteen to eighteen members. The board at present can have two more junior members—so, juniors, you, too, can compete.

All freshmen and sophomores wishing to try out for the board, please present your names to the editor immediately. Underclassmen may be elected to the board as reporters as soon as their work shows sufficient merit. In May of each year at least five of the sophomores are chosen, on a strict basis of merit to permanent positions as associate editors.

Anyone desiring to confer with the editor concerning competition, call at the publication office Friday afternoon or Monday after 3 o'clock.

OH, FROSH!

Said the senior to the freshman: "Twixt you and me is a mighty chasm. We represent the extremes, my friend, You the beginning, I the end."

The freshman made reply, As he winked his honest eye: "Well, when I look at you, old man, I'm rather sorry I began."

I am sure no freshman of S. C. T. holds such an idea of our seniors; instead I feel positive that every one of '24 wants to do everything in his or her power to be like the class of '21. Every member of '21 knows the college songs, '24, do you? If not, why not? The College Song Book, on sale in the halls, contains them all.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All material for the first issue of the "Quarterly" must be submitted on or before Friday, October 22d. No article will be accepted after that date.

Any manuscript addressed "State College Quarterly," and mailed in the college mail box under the letter Q will reach its rightful destination.

LET'S GO!!!

Where? To the senior-soph game, of course. Friday the fifteenth marks the opening of the interclass games, so let's be there with plenty of "pep" and prepared to make a lot of noise, for the greater the amount or rooting the faster the game is bound to be. Dr. Power will referee the game.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

College people—where is your spirit? The names have been posted for the mixed doubles. No one has played off his match. What is the matter with you? All around we hear complaints because State College has not enough sports and there is not enough incentive offered. There are two large cups in the gymnasium waiting for someone to win. Come out next week—show that you have pep and play off your doubles. The following are signed up:

1. Dorsey—Neuner }
2. Schulman—H. Polt }
3. ————J. Cassavant }
4. Stilson—Bliss }
5. Crane—Broker }
6. Johnson—Gray }
7. Foster—Parry }
8. Graham—Strain }
9. Walker—Baldwin }
10. Rouse—Bruce }
11. Ball—Johnson }
12. Underwood—MacFarlane }
13. Belding—Reilly }
14. Aronowitz—J. Cassavant }

SPECIAL OFFER OF 1920 PEDAGOGUE'S

There are a few copies of the 1920 Pedagogue which are to be disposed of at \$2.00 apiece. Give your order to any member of the 1921 Pedagogue Board.

SPANISH CLUB

A short meeting of the Spanish Club was held Friday afternoon, October 9th, at 4:10. As this was the first meeting of the year, most of the time was spent in organization and explanation of plans for the coming year. The programs sound very interesting, social, as well as instructive. If you want to have good times come to Spanish Club. It was decided to continue to meet Fridays at 4:10, unless another time proves more satisfactory. Freshmen, new members and old, welcome!

WESTERN ALUMNI BRANCH IN PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION

At a recent informal gathering of the six State College alumni who are teaching at North Tonawanda, plans for the formation of a western branch of the Alumni Association were brought up and discussed, with a view toward getting all alumni in that part of the state in touch with each other, for their mutual benefit and the welfare of their Alma Mater. At the present time the Utica branch is the one farthest west, leaving all the alumni located in the vicinity of Rochester and Buffalo without an organization. This means that there can be no concerted effort on the part of these alumni to keep alive the ideals of their college and to "boost State" as it deserves to be boosted for its earnest endeavors and worthy accomplishments.

There are without doubt many State College graduates teaching or residing in the above-mentioned locality, who would be more than pleased at such an opportunity for reunions, and a chance for advertising their college and spreading its prestige as it has truly deserved. For this reason an effort is being made, through the courtesy of the "News," to get in touch with as many alumni as possible, in order that their opinions and suggestions for such an organization might be obtained.

Communications will be gladly received by any of the following alumni: Mabel Wade, '14; F. Herrick Conners, '17; Beatrice M. Beard, '19; Jean Ames Conners, '20; Louise Stocker, '20; Louis T. Masson, '20—address High School, North Tonawanda, New York.

Let all who are interested join this movement with the usual spirit of the Purple and Gold, and make State College the pass-word from Albany all the way across the state to the western border.

L. T. M., '20.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The first meeting of Canterbury Club will be held on Monday evening, October 18, at eight o'clock in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Church, corner Western and Main Avenues. Freshmen and others of the college, interested, are cordially invited to attend.

State College News

Vol. V October 14 No. 3

Published weekly, on Thursdays, during the college year, by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers, at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is two dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editor before Monday of the week of publication.

Editor-in-Chief,
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Managing Editor,
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Business Manager,
Edna Lowerrec, '21
Subscription Manager,
Mary Whish, '21
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Ethel Huyck, '22
Alice O'Connors, '22
Associate Editors,
Hope Persons, '22
Louise Persons, '22
Helen Dangrenond, '22
Reporters
Vera Nolan, '23
Warren Gray, '23
Eira Williams, '23

TO STATE COLLEGE MEN

To the half hundred or so men in State College this article is especially addressed. Your number is not great, but your possibilities are many. It is practically in your hands to decide whether, with the end of this year State College will remain a co-ed institution. With the removal of the Industrial Department to Buffalo there was a great decrease in the number of men registering this year. Moreover, nearly half of the present number are members of this year's graduating class. That means that unless something is done to attract the attention of eligible young men, State College will be without any male representation in a very few years.

There is only one way to prevent such a thing. That is for every man to do his level best to make State College more of a man's college. First of all there is the major sport, basketball. Every man should be out for the inter-class contests. And when the call is issued for varsity practice, everyone should be there to help make a team. Then there are the minor sports, baseball, track, and hockey. There must be equal spirit shown in regard to them. Furthermore there is the Men's Glee Club, which is about to be instituted. That must not be neglected. And how about a get-together or smoker?

These are only a few of the ways in which it can be done. If anyone knows anything new along this line, he should let the rest know about it. Start a campaign for a hundred new men next year, and get them!

ARE COLLEGE DAYS BEST DAYS?

Our friends, who are a great deal older than we are, tell us our college days are the best days of our lives. We think that perhaps they are right, for they have lived longer

than we have, but we cannot really believe that their statements are quite true. We argue that the future—the dim, far-off time when all our dreams are to be realized, so we hope—must hold more for us than the present does.

Whether our college days are our best days, or whether they are only foundation stones upon which we plan to build a wonderful future, the necessity of getting the most out of them is just the same. At college we learn to understand and to appreciate, to some extent at least, things that were before only names to us. We find that it is really the fair play spirit that makes athletics worth while. But aside from these things—the ones we usually stress too much—if we make even one or two real friends while we are in college, we have done a great deal towards making our life there successful. For, after all, is it not our friends that do so much to make things pleasant for us, in school and afterwards? To have friends, one must be a friend, of course. This implies our need of sympathy, consideration, and kindly interest for our friends' welfare. If we all tried to cultivate these qualities, what a spirit of friendliness would pervade our college. Do you think that anyone would ever mourn because there was too friendly a spirit here? We are friendly—but let's be even more so.

OUR ADVANCES

Every year State College is acquiring something new which makes the college bigger and better. This year its new acquirement is a fine book store—the Co-op Book Club. People would surely be even more appreciative of the book store if they had to do without it. So many colleges, if not all, have stores where they can buy books, that without it State College was hardly on an equal basis with them in that respect. All of the students ought to be very grateful to the faculty for conducting the Co-op Book Shop.

Besides being able to buy new books there has also been a good opportunity for buying and for putting on sale second-hand books. It is a relief to be able to have one's books sold without having the responsibility of selling them and trying to find customers. From the customer's point of view it is convenient to have some place to go for books. Freshmen especially, do not know who has books to sell, and with the second-hand store they have no need of knowing.

Of course everyone has patronized both departments of our new store, but I think everyone needs a little reminder that the new establishment is one which we truly should appreciate and of which we have been in need for so long.

YOUR "QUARTERLY"

The "Quarterly" at the beginning of a new year solicits the support and co-operation of the student body. It would have you feel a personal interest in its meanderings. If you disapprove, it wants to know. If you are pleased, it wants to know that. The "Quarterly" profits by your criticisms, positive or negative.

Out of courtesy to new students it might be well to explain what

the State College "Quarterly" is.

First, it is the college magazine. We stress the adjective, for it is essentially a home product.

Next, the "Quarterly" represents the highest achievement in a literary way of which we as a college are capable, but—still maintaining its literary excellence—it also aims at popularity in the rarer sense of the word. While, perhaps more intimately connected with the English department than any other, it would serve and interest all departments. While not wanting to please someone with everything all of the time, it would please everyone with something once in a while.

This, briefly, is the "Quarterly," a magazine finding its conception in the natural need of expression by a few, but living only through the approval and expressed interest of the multitude.

LETTER BOX

Dear State College:

This is not a distinctly new department because we have always been pleased to print any letters to the Editor. But—it is a very definite space which we want to set aside for everybody all the time and we want it jammed full of student expression. Please write for it. Whenever you have a new idea, feel proud of anything State College has done, or have criticisms of any part of college life, let the rest of us know it—this way we will print any class or personal sentiments, so long as they are not malicious, in this column. Let's hear from you.

Dear Editor:

Do you know, '24 may have thought that '23 was going to let things drift on just as they were. They know differently now; '23 has shown her spirit, and no tame one is it either. The freshmen made up their minds that they weren't going to let the sophomores out of the Science Building one certain memorable Wednesday afternoon, but they soon discovered that grit, not numbers, counts, and hereafter we are sure that they will be good, kind obedient, little frosh when they find a group of sophomores collected at the front door, for that was another lesson they learned that memorable Wednesday, that the sophomores intend to have their rules obeyed.

As a kindly suggestion, and well meant, we hope that the freshmen will study English I B faithfully, for they really need to if they expect us to know what they are yelling when they get together on the campus and howl.

And please, '24, don't forget to speak when you meet our officers in the corridor or on the street. It's only courteous to be gracious to the Faculty, Myskania, and our officers. But above all remember that the spirit of '23 is on guard.—Beware! '23.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

On Thursday, October 7th, Mr. Henry B. Hervey, superintendent of schools in Auburn, N. Y., was a guest at dinner in the Home Economics Department. The dinner party included Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher, three members of the Home

Economics Faculty, Miss Gillett, head of the department, Miss Nowell, manager of the college luncheon and instructor in luncheon management, and Miss Keim, instructor in household arts. Miss Steele, instructor in foods, had charge of the dinner.

The members of the Home Economics Department staff entertained at luncheon, Thursday, three members of the H. E. Department at the Skidmore School of Arts. The guests were: Miss Edith Blackman, director of the department; Miss Katherine Kumler and Miss Margaret Sheeran. Following the luncheon the guests visited the department, including the Dressmaking Shop and Practice House.

The new courses offered to students not majoring in Home Economics are well under way and are receiving the enthusiastic attention of the students.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Last Friday's student assembly was given over to the taking of a group picture of the student body. The classes passed out of the chapel door to the front lawn where the picture was taken. They went out separately, the sophomores going first, the seniors following, the juniors third, and the freshmen last, each class taking its stand next to the preceding one. A circular picture was taken. It will be sold for \$1.00 unmounted and for \$1.50 mounted. A photographer from Poughkeepsie does the work.

NEWMAN CLUB

Saturday the freshmen were the guests of the Newman Club on a hike to Little's Lake. The fifty club members present had such a good time that they are hoping another hike will be held in the near future.

The first Quarterly Communion will take place Sunday, October 17, at nine o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church. After Mass, the freshmen will be guests of the club at a breakfast in St. Patrick's Hall. Sign up on the Newman Bulletin board now.

FIRST MEETING OF CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting, Friday at 4:15 in Room 250. Everyone is urged to be present.

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WHO'S WHO

"Y" HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes spent a few days with their daughter, Harriet, '21, the past week.

Louise Persons, '22, and Edna Craig, '21, were the guests of Augusta Knapp, '22, during the week-end.

Charlotte Benedict, '21, Virginia Conaro, '23, and Leah Howell, '24, were week-end guests at their homes.

Eunice Rice, '22, our Y. W. C. A. annual member, attended the Y. W. Conference at New York.

Elisa Rigouard, '22, spent the week-end at Poughkeepsie.

Ethel Mead, '23, visited relatives in New Scotland the past week.

May Wood, '23, was the guest of friends in Schenectady during the week.

Nellie Maxim, '24, spent a part of the week-end in Troy.

Dorothy Dangremond, '23, spent Saturday and Sunday, at Voorheesville.

SYDDUM HALL

A house meeting was held last Tuesday night with Miss Wemple presiding. Our president is at present residing at the Practice House where she will remain until the end of October, but she finds time to fulfill her duties as House President. The meeting was purely business and it was short.

We are glad to welcome Miss Cohen, '24, and Miss Moritzen, '24, into our family.

Miss Marion Marshall, '24, visited her home at Fort Edward.

Miss Marjorie Hitchcock visited Marion Williams, '24, over the week-end.

Margaret Mulheuren, '24, went home to North Chatham over the week-end.

Miss Leona Eaton, formerly of State College visited her sister, Margaret Eaton, '24, over the week-end.

Δ Ω

We are glad to welcome Carol J. Traver, '22, as a pledge member.

Marguerite Ritzer, '20, who spent the week-end at her home in Scotia, entertained the Deltas.

Catharine M. Drury, '22, spent the week-end at her home in Gloversville.

H Φ

Helen Kelso, '16, Elizabeth Archibold, '20, and Esther Cramer, '21, were guests at the House Sunday evening.

The marriage of Bertha Tate, '20, to Howard Sheldon, of Albany, took place at Ogdensburg, Saturday, Oct. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon will reside in Springfield, Mass.

Ψ Γ

Psi Gamma welcomes into full membership the following: Gladys Lodge, '22, Marion Benedict, '22, Ruth Tefft, '23, Mahelle Jochumsen, '23, and Isabelle Peck, '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homan of Unadilla were Sunday callers at the House.

Carol Traver, '22, spent Friday night at the House, the guest of Peg Underwood, '22.

Alice Graham, '20, was a caller at the House, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cackener spent Sunday afternoon at the House.

Charlotte Bush, '21, was a luncheon guest Sunday night.

K Δ

Kappa Delta welcomes Winnifred Dunn, '22, as a pledge member.

An informal birthday party was held Sunday night in honor of Marion Burnap.

Winnifred Dunn and Katherine Sauter spent Saturday night at the House.

Harriet Rising, '20, and Pauline George spent the week-end at their homes.

X Σ Θ

Chi Sigma Theta welcomes Marian Brennan, '22, into full membership.

Gertrude Burns, '21, attended the football game and Phi Gamma Delta dinner dance at Union University, Saturday.

Sister John Joseph, formerly Anne Moran, '14, is a member of the faculty of the College of St. Rose on Madison avenue.

Betty O'Connell, '20, was a week-end guest at the Lodge.

Helen O'Brien, Margaret Vangura, Laura McCarthy, Helen Walsh, Elizabeth Carey, Mary Hayes, Marian Brennan, Alice Clear, Katherine Hagel, and Marjorie Sinnott attended the Newman hike Saturday afternoon.

Helen Hayes, '22, spent the week-end at her home in East Chatham.

A E Φ

Several of the A E Φ girls enjoyed a hike to Tea Falls last Sunday.

Rose Breslau, '21, entertained the girls at her home recently.

Nellie Fieldman, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Red Hook.

A E Φ held a theatre party at the Grand Friday evening.

Sarah Katz, '18, who has been visiting her parents in Albany, spent a few days with the girls.

Sophia Rosensweig, '19, has left for New York where she has accepted a position.

Γ K Φ

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cornell of Middleburg, N. Y., were entertained by Catharine Collier, '21, on Thursday.

Miss Edith Wareing of Waldon, N. Y., was the guest of Ethel Cummings, '23, on Monday.

Dorothy Banner, '20, was a guest at the House this week-end.

Catharine and Susan Collier, '21, and '23, have been entertaining their mother at the House this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Highland, N. Y., visited their daughter, Ethel, '23, on Sunday.

Again, we welcome our friends to Eighty North Allen.

Σ N K

We take pleasure in announcing the engagement of Brother Christian V. Christensen, '18, to Miss Mable Albee, '18.

"Gus" Crable, '20, has obtained a situation tutoring two boys en route for California. Once there, "Gus" expects to settle in California.

"Art" Ferguson, '20, is engaged as head of the History Department at Amityville, Long Island.

Walter L. Grys, '17, of Cambridge, N. Y., visited college last week.

Harold Holmes spent the last week-end at his home in Ancram, N. Y.

"Ted" Cassavant, '21, was absent several days last week on a successful duck hunting trip.

Wade Miller, ex-'22, has taken up his studies in Muskingdom College.

Life's great voyage is one of charm if our eyes are opened to its beauty; it is filled with music if our ears are attuned to the melody of right living.

Freshman girl to Sophomore girl: Say, who is this Sike that I hear all you girls talking about?

Soph: Why, he's the brother of Mike and second cousin of Pat.

FROSH GET WISE

(Continued from page 1)

room and the banner of '23 hung in the center. Dr. Evans and Dr. Croasdale beamed down upon the frosh, and they felt quite at home when they saw the skeleton in the corner. Then the music started and everyone danced. Kathryn Ball and Grace Aronowitz played the first part of the evening. Sherbet and wafers were served, and after dancing until eleven, everyone went home feeling that they had really had a good time.

No Wonder

Men get along better with men than women do with women. At least we think they do, says a writer in "Life." And the reason is that men are more used to liberty than women are and readier to concede it. Women also seem better constituted to live with men than with women, which is just as it should be. One grown woman is a fairly comfortable provision for any house — not counting servants (who have their own troubles about getting along with one another).

Frequently women who have had fifteen or twenty years' experience as the sole grown-up woman of the house have daughters grow up on them. We would like to see statistics of the proportion of families in which that makes trouble. It is a natural trouble. The boss-woman who has been sole despot of her branch of the domestic kingdom has gradually to yield independence and a vote to another grown woman living under the same roof. The boss-woman has to learn to live with another grown-up female after being twenty years out of practice. And that's not easily done. No wonder mothers and daughters have their conflicts.

When Steadiness is Golden

"What attracted you to your bride?" asked the judge, after the ceremony.

"Well, sah," replied the ebony-hued bridegroom, "de fust time I seed Dinah here she kinder tuk my eye. She wuz such a likely lookin' woman an' so handy wid herself, but when I learnt dat she wuz doin' steady washin' fur seven families, sah, right den an' dar I surrendered."

First Magazine Editor—"I believe my youngster is cut out for an editor."

Second Editor—"Why so?"

First Editor—"Everything he gets his hands on he runs and throws into the waste-basket."

The Elaborated Spook

"So you believe in ghosts?"
"Not in words of one syllable. But I attach great importance to psychic phenomena."—Washington Star.

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The Line He Carried

Bishop Watterson, of Nebraska, was never at a loss for an answer to impertinent questions. One day he met a man on the train who mistook him for a traveling salesman, and started in to quiz the Bishop. "Do you represent a big house?" he began as an opener. "The very biggest on earth," replied the Bishop, with a twinkle in his eye. "What's the name of the firm?" continued the questioner. "Lord and Church," smiled the Bishop pleasantly. "Hum! Lord and Church! Never heard of it. Got any branch houses anywhere?" "Oh, yes, indeed; branch houses all over the world." "Hum! That's queer! Never heard of them. Is it boots or shoes?" "Neither." "Oh, I see; dry goods, I suppose?" "Well, yes; they do call my sermons that sometimes."

Did as She Was Told

"Now remember, Mary," the teacher said just before the school exercises, "if you forget some of the words when you are singing your song don't stop. Keep right on. Say tum-tum-tummy-tum, or something like that, and the words will come back to you and nobody will know the difference. Now don't forget." On exhibition day little Mary electrified her audience with "... and she wears a wreath of roses Around her tummytum-tum."

He Lived There, All Right

An anxious father got wind of the rumor that his son was leading rather a convivial life at college. But the son strenuously denied the charge in letters to his father. Still unsatisfied, the father made an unexpected visit to his son's lodging-place, and giving the bell a manly pull was met by a grim-faced landlady. "Does Mr. James Smith live here?" asked the father. "He does," replied the landlady. "Bring him right in."

Not Famous, but Should Be

Mr. and Mrs. John Rovin, of Temeswar, Hungary, are not famous, but they have every reason to be when one thinks of what they accomplished: the husband dying at the age of 172 and the wife at the age of 164. They had been married for 148 years, and at their death left a wee little orphan child—aged 116 years!

He Followed the Text

The father wanted to test the generous nature of his son, so as the boy was going to church one morning he said: "Here, Benny, are a quarter and a penny. You can put whichever you please in the contribution box. Benny thanked his papa and went to church. Curious to know which coin Benny had given, his papa asked him when he returned, and Benny replied: "Well, Papa, it was this way. The preacher said the Lord loved a cheerful giver, and I knew I could give a penny a good deal more cheerfully than I could give a quarter, so I put the penny in."

What His Mother Knew

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart's imitation of the negro dialect is excellent, and her small son, who was very proud of her accomplishment in this line, frequently boasted of it among the other children. Once, when some of his schoolmates were vaunting the accomplishments of their several mothers, he was overheard to declare: "Well, my mother is smarter than any of yours. She can speak two languages." "What are they?" demanded his companions. "White and colored."

Just a Starter

A crotchety old farmer had trouble with his neighbor, and as a result sought his counsel. "I want yow ter write him a letter an' tell him this here foolishness hez got ter stop," he declared firmly. "I know what I want ter say, but I ain't got the larnin' ter put it just right." "What do you want to say?" the lawyer asked. "Wa-all, begin by tellin' him that he's the durndest, lyn'nest, thievin'-est, low-downest skunk on airth—and then work up."

He Had One Question

Three men had come to see a prosperous shoe manufacturer of Rhode Island. He had invited them to go over his new factory. The day was warm, and one of the guests was stout. At the factory they took an elevator to the top of the building, the seventh floor, where the cutting was done. Mr. Blank then conducted his guests through the factory, following the course that a pair of shoes would take in the process of making. When the party at last reached the first floor the stout man wiped his heated face and turned to his host. "There is one question, Mr. Blank, that I should like to ask." "And what is that, sir?" "I should like to know if we are still in the State of Rhode Island?"

Thus a Coolness Arose

"Did you ever have a cold," inquired the plain citizen, "that you couldn't get rid of?" "No," answered the purist. "If I had had I would have it now."

Her Valuation

Little Mary looked at the penny which had been given to her for the collection plate with evident satisfaction, and then, nestling close to her aunt, whispered: "How much are you going to give?" Her aunt, opening her hand, displayed a quarter of a dollar. "Oh," exclaimed Mary excitedly, "don't do it! It isn't worth it!"

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