

Ethel Stebbins,
City.
The Houghton Star

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NUMBER 7

COMMONWEALTH TRIO

The last number on our lecture course, with the exception of the May Concert which is entirely local talent, was given on Tuesday evening, March 8th, in Seminary hall. The Commonwealth Trio of the White Entertainment Bureau, consisting of a violinist, cellist, and pianist, also Miss Morris, soprano soloist, delighted the audience with splendid selections from good classical music.

Miss Morris held the close attention of her audience through all her selections but especially won it's favor by "Ava Maria", "My Star", by Rogers, "Rose in the Bud", and "Spring is Here".

Among other selections, "Samson and Delilah" rendered by the Trio, was also appreciated by the audience as was shown by the great applause.

This concert was considered by many the best musical number that has appeared on the lecture course for some time and was greatly enjoyed by many out of town visitors as well as by our own towns people and students of the school. The largest lecture attendance of all, however, is anticipated for the May Concert which will be held sometime in early May.

REES---SCHOUTEN

A very pretty informal church wedding occurred on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1921, when Miss Pearl Schouten, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schouten of Olean, N. Y., was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Rees of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Sicard of Houghton, N. Y., assisted by Rev. Walter Readett of Olean, N. Y.

The bridal couple entered unattended to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Helen A. Sicard of Houghton, and stood before a bank of ferns. During the ceremony the bridal hymn, "Whisperings of Jesus" was sung by Miss Florence Baxter of Rouses Point, N. Y. At the close of the ceremony Mendelssohn's Wedding March was given by the organist while the bridal pair were congratulated by their many friends.

Mrs. Rees is a graduate of Houghton Seminary and is a woman of sterling qualities. For a short time before her marriage she was employed in the office of the Wesleyan Methodist Publishing Association at Syracuse N. Y.

Mr. Rees is a graduate of Syracuse University Engineering College. He has travelled extensively for the government and is at present employed by the city of Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Rees will take a trip through the south in the car after which they will make their home in Niagara Falls N. Y. These young people are both of fine Christian character, and the Star wishes them much blessing and prosperity.

REESE---BENTON

On Tuesday, March 15th at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Eva J. Benton, of Houghton N. Y., occurred the marriage of her daughter Mabel to Mr. David A. Reese, the Rev. Chas. A. Sicard officiating.

The bride was dressed in brown and carried a bunch of pink carnations.

After the ceremony, cake and ice-cream were served by Mariella and Lucile Scott, cousins of the bride.

The bride and groom left on the evening train to spend a couple of weeks with the groom's parents.

These young people have both been former students of Houghton Seminary and we all join in wishing them a happy wedded life.

HOUGHTON SEMINARY

Visitation of Conferences

The first of the series of annual conference sessions to be held this spring was that of the Allegheny Conference, held this year in Barberton, Ohio. It was the writer's privilege to reach the seat of this conference early Thursday morning, March 17, and to remain until the close.

The Allegheny Conference is the strongest eastern conference in the Wesleyan Connection, and is noted for its deep spiritual life and for its great zeal

for missions. The present session was fully up to the standard along these lines, but connected with this there was a spirit of business organization, a spirit of aggressive advancement that promises much for the future. The reports of the pastors showed a very successful year from the financial standpoint, and an increase in membership that brings the total above the fourteen hundred mark. Brother P. B. Campbell, who for so many years has been president of the conference, and who has been so wonderfully used of God in helping to bring the conference to it's present state of efficiency, was again elected president.

The presentation of the educational interests was made the order of the day for Saturday at 10:00 a. m. It was the writer's privilege to report that during the past year the Allegheny Conference had given more directly for education by several hundred dollars than during any year in his memory. Two objects were emphasized in presenting the educational interests—first, to give a clear and accurate statement of the spirit and character of the work at Houghton; and second, to present the transfer of Forward Movement pledges and the raising of new endowment as authorized by the full board at its last meeting. The presentation for the first was made by persons other than the writer. The Connectional Editor gave a very clear account of what Houghton has meant and is meaning to the Allegheny Conference and to the whole denomination. Many of the present pastors, several missionaries, and fifteen students now in training are the product of Houghton and belong to this conference. In the denomination, many pastors, more than half of the missionaries, the President of the Board, two connectional officials, and several of the conference presidents are the product of Houghton. The Rev. W. H. Marvin, Vice-President of the Allegheny Conference, recently spent two weeks in Houghton in special meetings, and Miss Oneida McMillen, pastor at Lynndon, was here a few days during and after these meetings. Both of these took part in the educational service and gave their viewpoint of the

school as seen at first hand. These were followed by Sister Clara T. Williams, for many years pastor in this conference but now a resident of Houghton, and by Sister Bertha Grange, matron of the girl's dormitory.

At the close it was the writer's privilege to present the matter of the endowment campaign which has been fully authorized by the Board. The plan was approved by the conference, and Sister Clara T. Williams was invited by a vote of the conference to make the canvass of the conference to secure transfer of Forward Movement pledges and to secure new pledges for endowment. May the blessing of God rest upon both conference and school and help them to co-operate in building up the cause of Christ.

J. S. Luckey.

REV. F. H. WRIGHT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

On April 1st we were greatly favored and no less delighted to hear a splendid address from Prof. F. H. Wright who is pastor at West Chazy, N. Y. and who becomes the dean of Theology in Houghton Seminary next year.

After a Scripture lesson from Eph. 3 and a prayer that greatly warmed our hearts, Mr. Wright said that his feelings upon the occasion were varied indeed but certainly not unpleasant. He said, "I look back upon my seven well spent years in Houghton as a time and in a place of holy relationship. I should like to be a student again with you, still in a sense I am because there is no graduation from honest, earnest preparation for service. Every commencement is truly a 'commencement'. However, the greatest thing I can hope to do for you is to help you to meet and become acquainted with the Master of men. To show you the sacred and blessed relationships and privileges of His friendship for he says, 'I have called you friends.' To achieve this let me encourage you to launch out into the will of God for the best there is. We cannot rise above our ideals. Let the second mile spirit be the standard of your lives and the ideals of mind and soul may be obtained. We are in a regime controlled by God. We have responsibility to the world but a greater responsibility to God. To fulfill God's legitimate demands or those of our fellowmen we must be absolutely honest. We can put one o-

ver on the world but not on God. The greatest premium that will be put on our lives will not be scholastic attainments but spiritual training expressed in that part of God's love and spirit which we have appropriated to ourselves. It is this that will stand us in greatest stead in the mart of life."

We see in Mr. Wright a most staunch champion of the Gospel of Christ and a most valuable asset to our faculty.

MOORE HAVEN, FLA.

Continued from Last Month

discovered that we had forgotten the axe. That was unlucky. Some folks do not believe in signs, but I do. Let me inform you right here that if you go camping and get caught in a steady, drizzling rain, in a northern woods, near the first of November, and find yourself at nightfall without an axe, and more than five miles from the nearest woodpile, it is a sure sign that you are out of luck. It is much easier to cut tent poles and tent pins with an axe than with a jackknife. It is also easier to cut firewood with an axe than with a jackknife. But we must have the tent up and we must also have a fire. I looked the situation over and found the key, then we took a pine stick inside the tent. We whittled off some of the wet outside of the stick and whittled out some dry shavings and straightway the whole wilderness was transformed with the cheer of a fire.

After supper we spread our blankets over our coats, emptied the water out of our shoes, wrung the water out of our socks, and turned in. We kept our wet clothing on for greater warmth and to save ourselves from the decidedly unpleasant process of donning cold, wet garments in the morning. And so we slept for we were tired. It was deer hunting for sure—as most deer hunting is.

I had a fine time visiting in the North and stayed so long that winter closed in on me. I left for the South on a clear winter morning with the thermometer registering around zero. My sister in Philadelphia and my brother and cousin in Washington gave me very interesting and enjoyable times, and persuaded me to stay in those cities for two weeks. I have not time here to write a book immediately so I shall have to leave out an account of my stay in those places.

I left Washington on the 22nd of December. It was a cool morning and there was ice along the shores of the Potomac. It was not long until I was among the cotton fields and the little shanties of the plantation negroes. It was like another country. But it was rather desolate for the frosts had turned the fields to brown, the trees were small and stunted, and most of the little shanties were unpainted. As I came into Florida on the following morning the dawn opened upon Cypress swamps; the trees of which were hung with long, grey masses of Spanish moss. Numerous buzzards were hovering about with watchful eyes, and other birds were plentiful. There was considerable of green in the vegetation and the air was warm and moist. The day was as fine as you can imagine for a summer's day in June, and presently I found myself in the land of citrus groves, palms, and cypress swamps.

Moore Haven is on the muck land of Lake Okechobee. It is cooler here than in the central part of the state farther north. We have no citrus groves and the wooded country is several miles inland. We have had two frosts since I came. They were genuine white frosts and seriously damaged crops. The nights are usually cool and the days warm and bright. Our rains are seldom more than light showers, excepting in the rainy season of June, July, and August. The soil is black as night and very loose. It burns when dry and farmers here must use care lest their land go up in smoke. Water is everywhere within a few feet of the surface but it is poor stuff to drink. It contains various chemicals, among them sulphur and salt. Rainwater is good and I am well satisfied when I can get it fresh. Only certain kinds of vegetation grow well here. It is a land of surprises. It is a land which makes a few speculators very rich and many very poor. The man who comes here on one of the excursions provided by the land companies for prospective buyers is sure out of luck—unless he is a rare wise one.

When I first came here I worked in broom corn. It grows from ten to twelve feet in height and has a more slender leaf and stalk than Indian corn. Only the tassels are harvested. They are threshed to remove the seed, then dried and put in bales to the factory. When we were done with the broom corn I worked in the cabbage. We cut and crated it for markets farther north. The fifteen-acre patch in

which I worked joined others which together made one field containing about seventy acres. Near us was a field with seventy acres of tomatoes. At present I am working for the Moore Haven Syrup Company.

Sugar cane is ready to cut in six or eight months. That is but half the time required in the Hawaiian Islands, and I am told that cane is sweeter here than in Louisiana. This is a good country for peanuts. Sweet potatoes grow well in some places. Rev. C. H. Dow grew some weighing more than fifteen pounds each. The most common variety of grass is the wild sawgrass. I have seen hundreds of acres of it standing from four to six feet in height. It is next to impossible to travel through it as the blades catch in the clothing and cut the flesh like knives.

During the war the government persuaded certain farmers in this vicinity to plant an experimental crop of castor beans. The beans grew into a forest of trees with the crop so far above ground that it could not be harvested without the use of ladders. Gathering it with ladders was so expensive a process that the project had to be abandoned, and the government was obliged to pay the farmers not only for the loss of the crop but also for the expense of clearing the land for another! This may sound like twentieth century effusion founded on "Jack and the Bean Stalk," so I am sending along a picture of the real thing, taken with my own camera. This particular stalk is twelve inches in diameter and growing fast. Your friend Jack is standing by to reassure you that I am perfectly sane and know what I am talking about.

You have probably gathered red-root in the North and thrown it to the pigs. It is sometimes called pigweed. Well, you could sure get an armful of it in a hurry here. It seems somehow to have lost its sense of propriety. Down here we call it carelss weed. Perhaps it is intoxicated with the rich soil and delightful weather. It just keeps growing, apparently having made no provision for a proper time to stop. It grows in a few months to a height of fifteen feet. While clearing land on his own place, Mr. Dow measured one which was twenty-two feet in height and two feet in diameter!

If you all will drop in some day soon Ah'll done show you 'roun' in this heah syrup mill an' about the plantation. Then we all will set down 'n' swap stories 'n'

chew cane 'n' plan on goin' fishin' 'n' swimmin, 'n' huntin' down in the Big Cypress. You 'n' me sure would enjoy ourselves doin' that, John, but the Big Cypress is a mighty lonesome place faw a fellah to git into all by hisself.

Ah reckon Ah bettah close,

Your friend,

Cecil Russell.

YAWHE IS RAVING AND RANTING AGAIN!

When I heard about the revival at Houghton and all the good that was being done I wondered if there would be some fellows, and maybe some girls, called to gospel work in the homeland. 'Course I believe in Forein Missions, being a Christian seems like I had to, but I wondered sometimes what would happen if everyone that is called of God was called to go to Africa, or India, or Japan, or South America. Somebody has got to go but I wondered if the Home fields should be neglected to do it.

Once I wondered if I was called to the Foreign Mission Field and when I had about made up my mind to go a preacher said, "There's a lot to do at home, why not begin here?" So I did and I never yet saw the time or place where I could quit. I wondered if others ever felt the same way,

Years and years ago, when I was young I heard about folks leaving all to follow but now it seems to me they want to take all they have if they follow God. I wondered if the days of sacrifice were over. I just wondered.

Houghton has meant much to me, probably more since I left and I wondered if there was ever a time when ALL the students thought about the blessings they have at the dear old Sem. I wondered if I would appreciate it more now than when I was there. (Suppose you present students wonder about it a little NOW.)

Charter? Yes. Library Building? Yes. College Buildings? Yes, all that are needed. A completed "Jim" (or is it Gym?)? Yes. But above ALL and in ALL and through ALL, CONSECRATION TO GOD. I wondered if that wasn't the plan of God for Houghton, I wondered.

Yawhe the Yankee.

Extra Copies of the June Issue \$.25

Open Forum

As may have been noticed, a budding poet has condescended to brighten the pages of the Star with the following sample of his art;

"There is a thing in this old place
Which everyone despises:
It has an awful ugly face,
And it sure never rises.
You may wonder what it be:
Perhaps it's he, perhaps it's she,
It hands out information free—
The tattle-tale."

One of our poet's admirers, thinking to forward the cause of truth, copied his friend's noble words and decorated the bulletin board therewith. To note the reactions of some of those reading was entertaining indeed.

"What do you think of that?" inquired one, triumph beaming from his face.

"Great, I'll say. More truth than poetry in that, and it's no bad poetry either"

"You're just right. Did you notice some faces colored a tell-tale red. Some folks need a little sense stung into them!"

What are you worth, my dear reader? What is the characteristic attitude you maintain—is it social or anti-social? Do you form independent, unselfish, sane, judgments; or are your conclusions and your conduct colored by your self-love and your ambition to get on with your particular gang? Of what worth are ideas that never rise above the fogs of sentimentality and selfishness.

The man who "kicks" because someone had moral strength enough to interfere with his evil-doing, is, in my opinion, either a pigmy in soul and intellect, or else is afflicted with a greivous case of near-sightedness.

If regulated society and civil government, that make possible all the happiness mankind enjoys, continue to function, it will be in spite of the aforesaid poet and his compatriots— unless, haply, such minds succeed in acquiring enlightenment.

Who hates laws against burglars? The house-breaker. Who hates the honest citizen who upholds such laws? Who, indeed, but the crook?

Young Tissicks got a shingle out,
Proclaiming him M. D.
But from A. M to P. M.
His office is M. T.

The Rambler.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

GOD'S CLAIM UPON US

Are we recognizing God's claim upon our lives? Are we seeking divine guidance as to what the future should be? If not we are making a serious mistake, one for which we may be sorry in later life and perhaps throughout all eternity.

So many, many lives have been wrecked because they failed to take God's plan for

them into consideration in early years. Often men and women during the latter part of life have desired to recall former days but it was too late.

BOYS and GIRLS! It's dangerous to go on planning for ourselves, without first recognizing God's claim upon us, without waiting upon Him and finding what He would have us do.

Is it safe? Can we trust Him? Yes, a thousand times yes. He is infinite, knows what we are fitted for, and can see down through the years, and understands everything. Yes, it's safe to trust Him completely to plan for us. Then we need have no anxious care but leave it in the hands of him who is All-wise. Even if God's plan is not pleasing to the natural eye, it's better, far better to follow without question. Travelers going through the mountains of Switzerland must always have guides. What if they refused to follow them? They would be lost. Likewise if we fail to follow Him who has promised to be our Guide through life we will perish with the multitudes who to-day are going on through life acting as though life were always going to be theirs to enjoy and not pausing to think that it was held in the hands of an Almighty God. Let us be careful not to get ahead of the will of the Lord, but wait patiently for His guidance. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

H. G. R.

Miss Kelly—"What is the meaning of piquante, Mr. Pocock?"
C. P.—"Why I don't know. I have a feeling of it, but I can't define it."

TO SUBSCRIBERS and FRIENDS

Look! look! what do we see way beyond the horizon of yonder hill. The light of day is dawning. The sun is coming forth to brighten a new day.

Here is an interesting thing that dawned over the hill in Houghton Seminary. Did you ever see it before? Yes some say, but what does it amount to? I say more than you think. It is your privilege to make it amount to something.

The Houghton Star! Why can't it rise up in you and cause you to look eagerly for the dawning of each issue. What better can you send home than a copy of the

"Star"? It tells all the news, happenings of Houghton and many interesting and helpful articles. Pay your subscription to-day. I am ready to receive it. Every one helps towards the betterment of the "Star". Subscription is \$.75 per year now. Prices are going down but if you do not pay your subscription to the "Star" it will go still higher. You can bring it down by co-operation in sending in your subscription and that of several of your friends, do it now. To-morrow may be too late and to-day will never come again. To the NEW subscribers of The Houghton Star is given a special offer: if their subscription begins before this June they will receive the Star until June 1922 with the May and June issues FREE.

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Edwin J. Lapham Sub. Mgr.

President Luckey tried to keep "Still" in chapel one day but we see he couldn't.

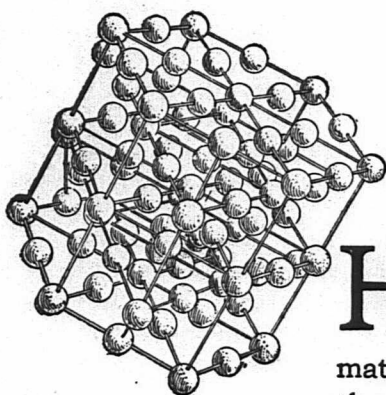
If a ship was sunk, would safety razor?
No, dynamite. Ex.

Organizations

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

With considerable of anticipation a number of Athenians met Mon. eve, Jan. 31 to listen to a very interesting program on Free Masonry. The three topics, "Riding the Goat" "The Lodge Above" and "The Abduction of Morgan" were handled very acceptably by Messers J. Hester, Densmore and Barnett respectively. Paul Readett delighted us with a baritone solo. We believe that everyone present enjoyed the program and appreciated the effort and preparation expended on the numbers.

Again on Mon. eve, Feb. 7 a great deal of interest was shown when a program on Local History was rendered. Max Molyneaux gave an interesting talk on "The Old Trails around Poughton". Mary Williams secured and held our attention when she gave us a history of Copperhead who was the last Indian of the Seneca tribe to live in this section and in whose memory we have a monument on our Campus. Elizabeth Black read an excellent paper on "Moses Van Campen" an old inhabitant of this section who was captured by the Indians and with two



Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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companions was made to run the "Gauntlet". He did this successfully by displaying a great deal of bravery and at the same time saved his two companions. Miss Eddy pleased us with a vocal solo entitled "My Task". Prof. Le Roy Fancher was present and acted as critic. Besides his criticisms which were very appropriate he gave us some very interesting facts about Local History. We would be very pleased to have the members of our faculty visit us oftener and give suggestions as to how we might improve our society.

It seems that comparatively few students in Houghton Sem. know that there is some very interesting history connected with this section of the Genesee Valley. It is a subject about which we are anxious to know more.

C. H. P.

HOUGHTON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Champlain Conference Division

The President of the Champlain Conference of the Houghton Student Association has been busy since that Meeting in December and though he hasn't raised money for the Charter, yet he has located nearly 70 present and former students (62 to be exact) and he has more names but lacks the addresses. From New York City to the Canada Line, from Vermont on the East as far as Buffalo on the West and scattered in between, as far west as the state of Washington, the old Champlain Conference (one of the oldest in the Connection) has its children that have been in Houghton. We purpose to keep in touch with them all at least once a month and form an organization that will "Boost for Houghton". The Conference would like to hear from the other Conferences and what they are doing for organization, it'll help us all to testify.

Rev. Walter F. Lewis,

Pres. of Champlain Conference Division.

Current News

The Civics class are putting theory into practice. The other morning they scrubbed the desks of their classroom. It is their intention to sandpaper and varnish these soon.

The Lockport Conference was held at

Fillmore, N. Y. beginning April 6. Rev. Arthur Northrup preached the opening sermon. The Conference was well attended and the evening services were all inspirational. Rev. J. S. Willett preached Thursday night, Apr. 7th. Friday night the Missionary service was held and addresses were given by Dr. Ruby Paine who has lately returned from Africa, and one by I. F. McLeister. Music was rendered by the Houghton Male Quartette.

The road across the campus is now under construction. It is hoped that it will soon be in serviceable condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese were warmly welcomed by the students after their return. They will make their home in Houghton.

The friends of Rev. and Mrs. John Bruce will be pleased to hear that a little son has come to gladden their home.

Mrs. Ennis Kitterman of Fairmount, Indiana is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LaVay Fancher.

The work on the tennis courts which was commenced last fall is being carried toward completion. The Athletic Associations have purchased a lawn roller that the courts may be kept in good condition.

Miss Crowley, the principal and Miss Roark, teacher of Latin in Fillmore High School visited school here recently.

Mrs. Doolittle who has been sick for some time is still in the hospital at Horell.

Miss Nina Lapham was home recently. Miss Moses spent her Easter vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fero and family are moving to Barberton, Ohio where Mr. Fero will occupy the charge. They will be missed from the church and school. Mrs. Winifred Clocksin who was here a few days previous to their departure accompanied them.

Ray Hazlett was home for Easter.

Mr. Ira Bowen who is attending school at Chicago University has been at home for a few days with his mother. Before returning to school he visited his brother at Ithaca.

On Friday evening, March 25, the Juniors and seniors were invited to Mrs. Bowen's where they spent a very pleasant social evening, the main event of which was the announcement of the honors for '21. Miss Benning to be the valedictorian and Miss Lane the Salutatorian.

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Ginger Jar

A True Story

A New York farmer one day hired an Irishman but had not yet ascertained his name when, wishing to count a young litter of pigs, he entered the pen, leaving the Irishman to guard the door. Soon the mother pig was making it pretty hot for the farmer. He yelled out all the Irish names he knew: "Pat, Mike, Andy, etc.", trying to get the Irishman to open the door. It was finally opened and the somewhat resentful farmer burst out:

"Why didn't you open it before?"

"Slure an' I thought you was namin' the pigs."

Dan in a Senior class meeting:—Who will we have to sing a duet?

Wilbur:—Let Dan and Doc do that.

Dan:—Well, but I can't do it alone.

Joke—Ha! Ha!

Sophomore:—My father has travelled through every crack and crevice in Western New York.

Freshman:—That must be how he happened to find Houghton—travelling thro the cracks.

Tierney:—Readett, do you know how far it is between your ears?

Readett:—No.

Tierney:—One block.

A BUSY WORLD

An auto bumped him in the shins;

A horse stepped on his face.

A car ran o'er his portside hip

And knocked it out of place.

A safe fell down from out the sky

And landed on his chest;

Caved in a dozen ribs and tore

Six buttons from his vest.

But when he sued for damages

And finally got them, why

His friends all murmured solemnly,

"Say, he's a lucky guy."

Cartoons Magazine.

"Do you believe in heredity, Nupop?"

"I certainly do. Why, for instance is my six-months-old always trying to get his toes in his mouth if it isn't because of his dad's struggle to make both ends meet?"

Boston Transcript.