

*Agnes Lapham,  
Ct.yp.*

# The Houghton Star

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NUMBER 5

## CHRISTMAS IN HOUGHTON

Snowflakes falling in December  
Glistening on each evergreen  
Deck the Christmas trees in Houghton  
With the ermine of a queen.  
Gay and happy gleams the campus  
In its holiday array  
—Happy as the smiling faces  
That are going home to-day.

Did they know this last day's lessons?  
I shall never, never say  
But I hope no heartless teacher  
Wrote down zeros all this day.  
What a crowd there is at train-time;  
Cheerful sound the blithe good-byes  
—Good-bye Trig, good-bye Caesar!  
Hail! two weeks of mother's pies!

Some there are lack homes and mothers;  
Classmates go but they must stay.  
Maybe some kind homes will welcome  
Homesick students Christmas Day.  
Through the mails come Christmas boxes  
Packed by distant, loving hands,  
Filled with chicken, cakes, and dainties,  
Things the boy well understands.

Very early Christmas morning  
'Neath the windows glad notes ring;  
Voices clear and sweet are singing  
Carols to the new-born King.  
At the church is told the story  
Of Messiah's wondrous birth,  
That He came from Heaven bringing  
Peace to men, good will on earth.

In the Dorm a feast stands ready,  
For the best is none too fine,  
If it makes the hour more merry,  
Weaves a mem'ry dear, divine.  
Wait a moment—Don't you hear them,  
Hear that joyous, ringing call?  
They are saying, "Friends of Houghton,  
Merry Christmas to you all!"

C. Belle Russell.

(This poem was unintentionally omitted  
from the Christmas Number.)

## FINDING THE FUN

### IN YOUR JOB

Mr. A. B. Katkamier, the farmer-naturalist, entertained us most pleasantly and

profitably on January 13th. He spoke in chapel in the afternoon, and in the evening gave his lecture "Finding the Fun in Your Job". His addresses were full of good fun and good humor.

If Mr. Katkamier finds half the fun in his job that his audience finds in his lecture, then he is continually and most delightfully entertained. However that may be, we are persuaded that Mr. Katkamier has found plenty of work and has worked his job for all there was in it. He tells us he did not awaken to his need of an education until he was forty years of age. He is now fifty-five. His school education did not go beyond the grades. At the age of forty he was elected president of the Grange, and was faced with the proposition of making out twenty-four programs for the year. He secured the assistance of the superintendent and overseer. One of these knew the facts about corn and the other those about potatoes. He asked them each to take one meeting and tell what they knew. They in turn requested that he tell them about strawberries. That was in his line; so they had him. He sent to the agricultural experiment station for all they had on the subject and bought two books besides. They were an eye-opener to the possibilities of an education. On account of sickness he became financially embarrassed and in studying his problem decided that it did not pay to accept the wholesale price for produce. He read thirty books on advertising, and found that the right kind of advertising and direct sale pays.

He never has found it necessary to apologize for his profession. God himself was the first farmer: "The Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed." So long as the world needs food the farmer has a job. Mr. Katkamier is persuaded that the only man who can persuade him from being a farmer, is the undertaker.

The farmer gets acquainted with the great out-of-doors. There are no two things alike in all creation. He makes a practise of investigating every unusual thing which attracts his attention. He

makes a note of everything which may be of use for future reference and files them away tabulated and classified. He does this when reading, as on other occasions.

Mr. Katkamier says that if the farmer is first in the business of the world the housekeeper is second. The doctor could not help a man much if his food was not good, and a clear brain depends on the department of the interior. The kitchen is a manufacturing center second to none. The estimated value of the services of a housekeeper as cook, laundress, nurse, dressmaker, and some other things, is \$4000 per year—and who can estimate the value of a mother, and of what good is a fortune without a home?

There is a job in the world for every one of us, and a crisis in every life. We all have our influence and the possibilities of every normal boy and girl are incomprehensible. How do you know your job? If you like it, if it has possibilities and promises a golden future, go to it. Blessed is the man who has found his job.

C. A. R.

## SUBSCRIBERS! ATTENTION!

We have received several complaints from among our subscribers stating that they have not received the STAR regularly. Our Circulation Manager is sure she has sent the paper to at least a majority of those from whom complaints have come. Hence it is very probable that the papers have been lost in the mail. We are glad to know, however, if our subscribers do not get the service to which they are entitled. We desire to give you the best service possible and if you do not receive your paper regularly, kindly let us know and we will endeavor to make it right either by extending your subscription the number of issues you have not received, or by sending the back numbers as far as they will go. Our stock of extra back numbers is very limited.

Charles H. Pocock,  
Bus. Mgr.



## CHRISTMAS VACATION In Houghton

The hospitality and kindness of the residents of Houghton and the weather combined to make the vacation very pleasant for those who were for various reasons spending the holiday season here.

Mr and Mrs Reuben Higbee, recently moved here from Cattaraugus, very generously opened their home to the home students, faculty and non-resident students present, for the annual Christmas tree. This was held on Monday evening which proved to be a very enjoyable time for all. As the sleighing was fine Prof. LeRoy Fancher gave us a fine sleighride on Friday evening. Prof. Fancher is one of those who can remember when he was a lad himself and we all enjoyed the sleighride except Irwin Enty. If we could only have gone to Fillmore instead of Oramel, no doubt his story would be different now.

Miss Grange always plays an important part in our vacation periods and this time was no exception. We had good eats all the time and on Saturday evening we appreciated the warm sugar which she gave us.

A Basket ball game was played one night between the dorm boys and the town boys in which the former won.

Coasting was excellent and we made good use of Brother Anderson's bobs. Two or three boards were broken, that was all.

In fact, I'm sure everything possible was done to give boys and girls far from home a good time.

## Alumni Notes

### THE DOINGS OF

#### WALTER F. LEWIS

#### THEOLOGICAL CLASS '16.

1. Pastor Horicon, Adirondack and Darrowsville Wesleyan Methodist Churches. [Preaching at each point every Sunday—a 35 mile trip.]

2. Secretary of Champlain Conference Sunday School Board.

3. Superintendent of Warren County Sunday School Association.

4. Secretary Division 9 Board of Administration, N. Y. State Sunday School Association.

5. Member N. Y. State Sunday School Association Executive Committee.

6. Scoutmaster, Horicon Boy Scouts.

7. Teaching a District school of 16 pupils, all grades, four and one-half miles from home and walking to and from each day.

There may be other activities but these will suffice to say that I am very busy, yet not too busy to boost for Houghton.

"New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth:

They must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast of truth:

Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires; we ourselves must Pilgrims be

Launch our Mayflowers, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea.

Nor attempt the future's portal with past's blood-rusted key."

But do we appreciate the new duties that the new occasions have thrust upon us? Do we see the gleaming of the camp-fires, and are they to us the beacon lights of truth lighting our way to the accomplishment of those greater tasks, or are they to us but the ghost fires that hover over the grave of a long buried hope?

A rummaging about, a few days ago, in a neighbor's abandoned house, brought to light a copy of the WESLEYAN METHODIST of the issue of August 22, 1894. On the back page of this, is an advertisement of Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Seminary. That was eight years before I ever saw Houghton. A part of that advertisement reads thus:—"ACADEMIC.—This department has six courses—Classical, four years (College preparatory) Latin scientific four years, Latin scientific three years; Teachers' course, two years (to prepare for first grade examinations) Teachers course, one year (to prepare for second and third grade examinations); English (common branches). J. S. Luckey, Principal." Then follows a mention of the "Commercial" department of which H. M. Hopkins was Principal, then of a "Theological" and a "Greek" department of which the Rev. J. L. Benton was Principal. The expenses as outlined in that advertisement read very much like the prices on a present-day menu card in a good restaurant.

But the Houghton Seminary of 1894 was "good" and was facing nobly and meeting in a very large degree the needs that presented themselves. But how utterly "un-

couth" would be that same Houghton Seminary in this 1921. And yet no more uncouth than the Houghton Seminary of today at the end of another score of years. For new occasions, teaching their new duties will certainly not cease to arise. In fact, one of the "Beacon moments" of time are upon us now. It lights us to the Houghton that is to be, the Houghton College, standard, accredited, the only Houghton that can meet as fully the needs of the future as the Houghton of the past fulfilled her mission. And now, thank God, at the end of more than a third of a century of the most strenuous and useful life, she has a loyal company of sons and daughters to escort her up the path on which the beacon light is shining. Shall not the Old Student Association function in this beacon moment?

"We see dimly in the present what is small and what is great:

Slow of faith, how weak an arm may turn the iron helm of fate"

And may it not be that that arm, not so weak either, shall be that very association, the Old Student Association of Houghton Seminary? Let's go!

S. W. Wright,  
Forksville, Pa.

10 S. Prospect St.  
Oberlin, Ohio.

Beloved dwellers on Houghton Heights:

The antique citadel overlooking Houghton Creek, with its picturesque environs, retains for me numerous attractions that are all its own; yet, at the same time I am thoroughly enjoying my sojourn in the land of Sodom.

There is plenty of social life out here in this corner of the universe for those who are interested. The youths and maidens from Houghton haven't shown themselves very keen on it as yet, however.

My initiation came soon after arriving last fall—at the Senior-Freshman reception. Senior men had to wear full dress and drag around three or more "wild women" selected at random from the grassy horde of yearlings. Some men had full squads—eight, including the leader. One guy possessed of admirable forethought had a long, red ribbon tied to the wrist of each of his seven sisters, and a card fast to the ribbon bearing the name. It was thus possible to perform the oft-repeated introduction ceremony by merely reading off the cards. For myself, I held to the minimum number of three. I got bit

pretty bad on one guess at that. She happened to be the Dean of Women's niece and lived at her home, and the aforesaid Dean of Women insisted on accompanying us on our return trip until she saw her precious charge safe within the fold.

As I am interested in all religious viewpoints and ideals I have made it a point to visit all churches, including the Catholic. The Methodist Colored and the Baptist Colored were the most interesting ones.

There are several Quaker students here. They meet Sunday afternoons and sit in silence for one hour, and then return home having received a full supply of spiritual food meanwhile. One of their number is president of the Women's Liberal Club.

Oberlin is quite cosmopolitan. The largest foreign group is from China—forty-three of them. The orientals are mostly very fine students. Quite a number come only for graduate work. The Chinese and Koreans are not on very good terms with the Japanese, as became evident in the public discussion that followed an address by a Japanese statesman here recently. If they had been left alone with no Americans present I suspect there would have been serious consequences.

The Oberlin foot-ball season, as you probably know, was a very successful one, both from the standpoint of games won (which is of minor importance) and also from the very fine spirit of sportsmanship generally manifested within the team and among the students. Oberlin and Miami tied for championship in the Ohio Conference, neither having suffered a defeat.

I was glad to read Earl Tierner's exhortation in the December STAR.

With best regards to Houghton folks and especially to STAR workers, I remain

Your affectionate slave,  
John E. Hester.

## Athletics

The first half of the athletic year in Houghton is rapidly drawing to a close. On the whole we can say that it has been very gratifying and, although during the last month enthusiasm has been some-

what on the wane, the students as a whole have made manifest a fine co-operative spirit and an excellent interest in all branches of sport. We have no doubt that, with the lessening of the study problem after the so-called "cramming period" and with the reorganization of the Athletic Associations some time during the last of January, and with the basket-ball series drawing to a close, that enthusiasm will again approach normal. We even dare to hope that it will even exceed normal, both in athletics and other lines, and that it will reach a breaking point, and burst out in an unparalleled flow of the right kind of school spirit for Houghton.

### BASKET-BALL

The inter-class basket-ball series is well on its way to a finish. The High School Juniors are far in the lead, not having lost one game so far in the season. The Juniors are captained by Irwin Enty, who has been mentioned as one of our fastest basket-ball men and who, in our opinion, is the star guard of the school. He is a sure, fast dribbler, an excellent passer, and a fine shot for the steel hoop. We doubt if he can be equalled as a floor guard within a radius of many miles. With himself playing forward, and with the wonderful backing of "Steesie", forward, Kemp and Reese, guards, McClintock, center, and the occasional help of "dead-shot" Russell, he has whipped a team into shape that is hard to beat.

The per cent. of the College Freshmen, which is .800 shows them to be the nearest competitors of the Juniors. During the first of the season it was thought that they were invincible, and those who thought thus certainly had good reasons. Captained by Kitterman, the Indiana star, backed by the all-star team of Howland of Venice Center, N. Y., Burt and Farner of Machias, N. Y., and Bascom of Vermont, they sure looked unbeatable. But time told. They lost two games to the Juniors.

We shall have to divide forward honors between Howland and Burt, both College Freshmen, and Steese of the H. S. Juniors. Howland has the greatest number of field baskets for one game to his credit, 13 in number, which also makes him high point man. Burt is a close second, however, with a total of 24 points. Steese, the "Midget" of the H. S. Freshmen and his big brother Paul of the H. S. Juniors, have about tied in foul shots. The "Midget" caged 7 out of 9 chances and his

brother 11 out of 13, both of which are wonderful records.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost	%
H. S. Juniors	9	0	1000.
C. Freshmen	7	2	.778
C. Sophomores	5	5	.500
All Stars	4	6	.400
H. S. Sophomores	2	5	.250
H. S. Freshmen	1	8	.111

### TENNIS

We have two wonderful outdoor courts for summer use and one in the "gym" for winter use. Although tennis is somewhat eclipsed by basket-ball, a few of the fiends still frequent the gym.

Houghton in years gone by has produced some tennis flashes of note. The illustrious "Fubby" Clark whom many of us are proud to call our friend, is one, while of earlier years there are Harold Luckey, now of Allentown, Pa., and R. Hazlett of Syracuse, N. Y.

Let us not lose interest in this wonderful brain-developing game. Who can tell what this year may bring forth? Don't let it go by without producing at least one player of merit.

### BOXING

We are glad to report the fine old sport of boxing is seeking for re-admittance, as it were, into our midst. Several matches have been lately staged in the gym and the physical director is giving instructions in sparring. Let everyone who can, come out for this sport. When boxing is clean as all athletics are in Houghton, it is one of the best developers physical and mental that can be found.

We are hoping and praying that the athletics of Houghton will be the finest and best ever enjoyed; and we are trusting that you will do the same.

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## Editorial

### TIME

Time, that mystic, mysterious, thought-producing word; who can comprehend it? It seems to me there are few other words in the English language so incomprehensible. There are perhaps none which convey to the mind such a conglomeration of thoughts, such a mixture of ideas and ideals, and such a number of sensations, and yet is not understood.

Who can comprehend it? No one except God. The mental powers of any human as immeasurable as they are, are not great enough to realize a fraction of

what may be expressed in the little word "Time". It is as intangible to us as the word "Soul" or as unapprehensive as the power of the Almighty God. Stop and think! Time! Those immeasurable aeons before the creation of our planet; then says Moses, our greatest historian, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Even he, however, inspired of God as he was, gives us no inkling of the thousands, millions, perhaps billions, of years between his words, "In the beginning" and "The Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." He only says, "The earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep." He did not and could not measure that time and no other human being will ever be able to do so. Think again! Try to comprehend even the thousands of years which are included in what we call authentic history. Egypt, Babylon, Israel, Assyria, Greece, Carthage, Rome, have risen to power and prominence only to burn out and leave a pile of ashes to mark the ravages of "Time". Abraham and Moses, David and Solomon, Hannibal and Alexander, Seneca and Plato, Caesar and Cicero have handed down to us their knowledge, but have all succumbed, as shall all the great men and nations of our own age, to that indefinable something, to that irresistible, ever-creeping thing, "Time". Little as we know of the past, infinitely less do we realize the future. Who can name the "Time", perhaps only minutes, hours or days, perhaps months, years, or even centuries, until that day when, "The sun shall be darkened and the moon shall not give her light, and the stars shall fall from heaven and the powers of the heavens shall be shaken"? And after that eternity: aeons upon aeons in which a thousand years will be as one day. Even John, the Revelator, could only say, when he thought of eternity, what he said, Rev. 20: 10, "And the devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night **for ever and ever.**"

Time! No more than we can apprehend it, can we define it, and as we cannot define we should reverence and respect its irresistible passage during the comparatively short years of our life on this earth. Says Lavater, "The great rule of moral conduct is: Next to God respect time." He was right. The older

we get the more we realize the value of time, and the more we see how our hours of wasted time could have been turned into hours which would have made us better and the world better for our having lived. "The velocity with which time flies, is infinite," said Seneca. "as is most apparent to those who look back." "It flows and it will flow uninterruptedly through all ages," is the thought of the old Greek philosopher, Horace.

Above everything but God let us respect time in our high school and college life. Someone has told us to "decide early in life just what time we can waste and never waste another minute", but I say waste no time at all. Never do anything that takes any time, that is not either directly or indirectly bound to benefit you or the little "world," your school.

We come to our classes without our lessons: we say, "I did not have time," "I had to go to a party," "I had to take part in some athletics," or "I had to work on the STAR, and so I did not have time to get it." But we are so inconsistent. If we are asked to go to a party or to a basket-ball game or to work on the STAR, we invariably say, "I have not got time, I simply must get my lesson." "I did not have time." Let us eliminate that phrase from our vocabulary; it is at best only an excuse, and nine times out of ten it is a pure evasion of the truth. The next time you are asked why you haven't your lesson, or to take part in athletics, or to attend this or that meeting, or why you failed in an examination, be a sport and don't give an alibi; say, "I wasted too much time talking in the halls, or sitting in the store, or telling stories, or in vain argumentation."

You are given twenty-four new hours each day; waste one of them and eternity itself can never repay you. Benjamin Franklin said, "Time is the stuff of which life is made." So if we waste time we waste our life; and a wasted life leads down, not up. The insidious habit of putting off until to-morrow steals a man's efficiency, lowers his usefulness to himself and others. However much time you waste in other times of your life, don't do it in the early years of your young manhood or womanhood. The physical habits formed then are well-nigh unbreakable in later years.

"To-morrow has ruined many a promising career. Don't wait until to-morrow. Who promised you to-morrow? You,



## Current News

Mr. Roth of Homeworth, Ohio, spent the past week-end with his daughters, Viola; Luella, and Ida, and son, Elmer.

The Misses Dorothy Peck and Ruth Luckey, who spent the Christmas vacation with their parents, have returned to Oberlin College.

Miss Dorothea Zehr, vocal teacher, spent a few days recently with Miss Fern Estabrook of Caneadea.

Irwin Enty was called home for a few days the past week on account of the death of his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. White were called home to Pennsylvania the past week on account of the illness and death of Mrs. White's mother.

Leslie Tullar who has been confined to Jones Hospital at Wellsville, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Rev. John Bruce of Penn Run, Pa., a former student of the school spent a few days in town recently.

Rev. J. R. Pitt held the Quarterly meeting services at Fillmore, on Sunday, Jan. 8th.

The management of the printing office has been turned over to Rev. C. B. Whitaker.

Miss Mildred Parmele is visiting relatives at Canadice, N. Y.

Wilber Clark of Venice Center, N. Y., has returned to his home after spending a week with friends in town.

Rev. John Mann and family have moved to Houghton from Higgins, N. Y.

Mrs. Hazlett and sister, Miss Susan Baker are spending the winter in Florida. Mr. Hazlett will spend the winter with his son, Ray, who is an instructor in Syracuse University.

John Wilcox assisted Rev. J. N. Wyher of Greenwood, N. Y., in special meetings during the holiday vacation.

Don't forget the lecture which is to be given Jan. 31st by Mr. Bennett.

## CHARTER NOTES

We promised our readers something more concerning the meeting of the Houghton Students Association, held here December 12-13. We cannot at the present give

all of the details as some things await the action of the Book Committee meeting at Syracuse to begin on February 2d. After this meeting we hope to have something more that is interesting in the development of our plans.

Our Student Association Board has placed our school in more direct touch with her former students, and will secure organized co-operation. The board has studied the problems of our school and has helped to form the policies of her constructive work. Its members have taken the initiative and, though their power is purely advisory, they will help push the work where their policies are approved.

Plans were laid for meeting the requirements of the school as a chartered college, including the raising of the remainder of the endowment. Considerable time was spent in discussing our need of a stronger Theological course, a strong missionary course, dormitory accommodations for a greater number of students, and a new high school building. Our buildings are not adequate for our present needs. These things are vital for our progress whether we do or do not have a charter. We have come to the place where we must go ahead.

## HOUGHTON STUDENT ASS'N Champlain Conference Division

It was with pleasure that I ever heard that there was to be an Association formed that would have for its members all past and present Houghton Students. It is a pioneer venture, so far as I know, it will take time, much time, to perfect a real live organization. It can and will be done. Already there has been a start and as time passes more will be done.

In the Champlain Conference, because of circumstances, that were unavoidable we have not presented the organization to any conference gathering, we propose to do that in the near future, D. V. So far we have accomplished one thing and that is the names and addresses of probably 85 per cent of the Champlain Conference. This has been a larger task than it would appear.

We propose directly to get a letter to each of the seventy, whose names and addresses we have, and get their reply as to what Houghton means and has meant to them, if possible before December 5th. Also we believe there should be a student gathering, without the clique spirit, at

every Conference gathering, whether it be Conference, Camp-meeting, or Y. M. W. B. Convention. At the last named we have had a part.

## TEN GOOD THINGS TO HAVE

### 1. A Good Body 1 Cor. 6:19

Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, which is in you which ye have of God, and that ye are not your own?

### 2. A Good Head Prov. 12:5

The thoughts of the righteous are right but the counsels of the wicked are deceit.

### 3. A Good Heart Psa. 33:21

For our hearts shall rejoice in him, because we have trusted in his Holy Name

### 4. A Good Temper Rom. 12:8

Or he that exhorteth, on exhortation he that giveth, let him do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, with diligence; he that sheweth mercy, with cheerfulness.

### 5. A Good Face Prov. 15:13

A merry countenance maketh a cheerful face.

### 6. A Good Outlook Jer. 17:7

Blessed is the man whose hope is in the Lord.

### 7. A Good Judgment Ecc. 2:26

God giveth wisdom, knowledge and joy.

### 8. A Good Occupation

Prov. 10:16

The labor of the righteous tendeth to life.

### 9. A Good Friend Prov. 17:17

A friend loveth at all times.

### 10. A Good Book Psa. 119:11

Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.

Leslie Tullar

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### Serving:

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Continued from page 4

may never see to-morrow, who knows? The immortal Franklin said again, "If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality since time is never found again; and what we call time enough is usually little enough." "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." It is a well known fact that the man who has the most business to do, is always the one who has time for something else. If you put time efficiently into your life the more time you will have.

Still it creeps,  
Every little moment on another's heels,  
Till Hours, Days, Years, and Ages are  
made up  
Of such small parts as these, and men  
look back,  
Worn and bewilder'd, wond'ring how it is,  
Thou trav'lest like a ship in the ocean  
Which hath no bounding shore to mark  
its progress.

Joanna Bailie

Earl H. Tierney

### ACTIVITY

Search the scriptures from Genesis to Revelation and you can find very little said concerning standing still. Most every command to stand still was given by humanity and was contrary to God's wish for the best progress of His people. Christ has exemplified activity perhaps as no other individual ever did. He being enclothed with Deity, not only gave in the grand and glorious example of constant activity, but He gave exhortations to encourage activity and He gave rich promises to those who were active. When Christ said, "Labor not for the meat which perisheth," He was not in the least degree discouraging the idea of work or labor but He wanted all to bend every effort in the right direction. The call to His twelve apostles was not a call to go to the Gallilean hills to spend a vacation or to take a trip to the great metropolis where their only employment would be to stand at the agora and watch the crowds go past. The rest which Christ promised to those who followed Him was not usually physical rest but the rest which was so much needed to their weary and forlorn spirits.

The pages of both secular and sacred

writings abound in many illustrations of people whose zeal was so great, whose devotion so pure, and whose activities so strenuous that they seemed to have no time to devote to what might be called their own interests. Every thought was to uplift fallen humanity, and every effort to capture precious souls from the sinking sand upon which they stood. The call which Christ gives to every individual is not to cease a busy life and live aloof from other men but it is to arouse every power which has hitherto been lying dormant, in the great work of advancing righteousness in this dark world. History fails to give us one example of a talented person whose life became smaller in any degree by following the lowly Nazarene. It does give us thousands of examples of people whose light began to shine when first they met the "Light of the world." Never believe the false theory that you must circumscribe your opportunities by giving all to the master. The more fully your powers are controlled by Deity the greater will be your usefulness. Go forward to larger things. God wants you there. I learned this precious lesson from the little stream as I stood by its banks. No matter what other things about it were doing, no matter if the day were too hot for men to work, no matter if all the world would rest in drowsiness this little stream steadily kept up its activity. Can we not find a lesson from it?

S. L.

### TO ALL OLD STUDENTS

Dear Friends,

I am sure you all love Houghton altho there may not be such a homesickness in your heart for the old scenes as there was the first year after you left our beloved Alma Mater. This, then, is a bond that draws us all together and gives us a common interest.

In those old-time days, how we used to sing and vow everlasting loyalty to all the principles of the school as well as the school itself. The test of our sincerity did not come till later, after we left the environment which had meant so much to us. Other interests then filled the horizon and Houghton ever so gradually ceased to be the most important factor in our lives. Perhaps this must be so. But let us for the sake of that which is our heritage from those devoted lives who make Houghton

what it is, let us declare anew our loyalty to "Luckey's school". Let us put forth an effort **now** to aid our beloved President in achieving the end for which he has so unceasingly labored. Let us devote our time, our money, our prayers toward making Houghton College a reality.

Beulah McKinney.

### IF I KNEW YOU AND YOU KNEW ME

If I knew you and you knew me,  
'Tis seldom we would disagree;  
But, never having clasped hands,  
Both often fail to understand  
That each intends to do what's right,  
And treat each other 'honor bright'  
How little to complain there'd be  
If I knew you and you knew me.

If e'er we ship you by mistake,  
Or in your bill some error make,  
From irritation you'd be free  
If I knew you and you knew me.  
Or when checks don't come on time,  
And customers send us nary a line,  
We'd wait without anxiety  
If I knew you and you knew me.

Or when some goods you 'ar back,'  
Or make a "kick" on this or that  
We'd take it in good part you see,  
If I knew you and you knew me.  
With customers ten thousand strong  
Occasionally things will go wrong—  
Sometimes our fault, sometimes theirs  
Forbearance would decrease all cares  
Friend how pleasant things would be  
If I knew you and you knew me.

Then let no doubting thoughts abide  
Of firm good faith on either side;  
Confidence to each other give,  
Living ourselves' let others live;  
But any time you come this way,  
That you will call we hope and pray;  
Then face to face we each shall see,  
And I'll know you and you'll know me.

Anonymous.

We wish to explain the disarrangement of the pages in this issue. An advertisement, sent to be linotyped, on which we had counted when pages one and ten were printed failed to arrive. Not wishing to make any further delay, we have found it necessary for this issue to go to press as it is.



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Men's made to measure  
Clothing

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Rushford, N. Y.

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**Undivided Profits, 10,000.00**

We Solicit Your Patronage

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**FARM WANTED**---Wanted to  
hear from owner of a farm for  
sale, give lowest price and posses-  
sion.

**L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.**

It is rumored that the state is going to  
pay Mr. Densmore for keeping a path  
open down the state road during vacation.

Steese:—"Going to the lecture, How-  
land?"

Howland:—"Well I ought to go by  
rights (Wrights)."

With License.

Charged with stealing a motor car, an  
Irishman is reported to have blamed a po-  
liceman. He asked the way to Steath-  
am and the officer said, "Take the car at  
the end of the road."--And he did.

"Topics of the Day"

"There'll be a lot of disappointed girls  
when I get ready to marry."

"How many do you expect to marry?"

Live Bank Talks.

"We're in a pickle," said a man in a  
crowd.

"A regular jam," said another.

"Mercy preserve us," exclaimed an old  
lady.

Live Bank Talks.

Thankful! what have I to be thankful  
for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be glad you aren't  
one of your creditors."

Boston Transcript.

**Miniature Morsels**

At the station.

Orner: "Here she comes!"

Doughterty: "That's a mail (male)  
train".

Prof. Smith, calling roll "Miss Baker."

Allen Baker:—"Here."

John W:—"People get good pay for  
making fools of themselves."

Fred B:—"Some people do that with-  
out pay."

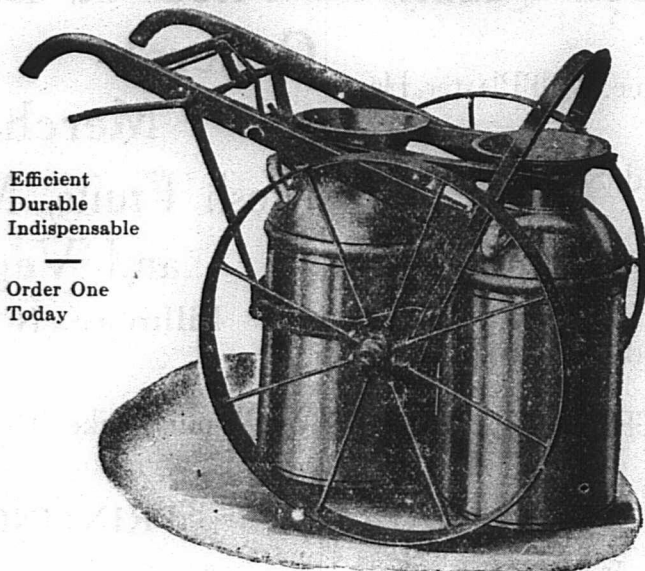
Psychology.

Prof. Smith, seriously:—"What would  
you do in a case where you were in a  
room taking an exam with people who  
were all cheating?"

Miss Stear:—"Cheat, too."

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will eliminate the disagreeable task of rolling can from cooler to loading platform, and do the work in half the time. NO MILK LOST DUE TO LOOSE COVERS. Lever raises and lowers cans from floor. Wheels have wide rims for rolling over soft ground.

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SWEATERS AT A BARGAIN THIS MONTH

Yours For Service

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