

*Mrs. Perry Tucker,
City.*

The Houghton Star

may
VOLUME XIII

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, MAY, 1921

NUMBER 8

DR. PAINE VISITS

HOUGHTON

Houghton was again privileged during the week of April 4th, in having a visit from Dr. Ruby Paine, our physician and surgeon of the African field, now home on furlough. The students had greatly anticipated her coming and were not surprised on Tuesday night at almost the close of the monthly Senior Y. M. W. B. meeting, she was ushered in by Brother George Clarke. She spoke a few minutes on the boys and girls of Africa.

Again the next day she addressed the Mission Study class, mentioning the great importance of prayer on the part of the home people if the work "over there" is to prosper. She said, "It is one thing to read the Bible and preach to the people, but it doesn't amount to anything unless it is all backed up by prayer. The natives will not pay much attention to it unless the Holy Spirit is there to convict. Amid their many duties and labors, the missionaries are not always able to take the needed time for prayer and so it is up to the home folks to learn to become real intercessors for them and the work."

Dr. Paine's mission here was to visit the Annual Lockport Conference at Fillmore, N.Y., and she spoke there on the needs of the African fields and the importance of the medical department.

On Sunday she spoke to the girls of the Plus Ultras Sunday School class of which Mrs. Clarke is teacher, the Sunday School lesson being a temperance or health lesson. Dr. Paine brought out many points about the necessity of caring for the physical body and making it a fit dwelling place for the Holy Spirit. She impressed upon the minds of the girls the importance of taking physical exercise and fitting themselves in every way for future work for the Lord. Along with this she greatly emphasized the importance of taking time for secret prayer and the study of God's word.

Dr. Paine's talks were all very inspiring and helpful, not only giving us a new vision of the needs, but teaching us how to better pray and work for those in heathen darkness and those who minister to them.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

We are glad to report a fact perhaps not very generally known which is of vital interest to us all as loyal friends of Houghton Seminary. The fact is that on page 1773 of the last volume of "Who's Who in America" appears the name of J. S. Luckey, educator. When we stop to note the reason why and the qualifications for admission to this distinction we find our Pres. Luckey among men and women of two classes: 1. Those who are selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion in the country, and 2. those who are arbitrarily included on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious, or educational. This recognition of Pres. Luckey's ability and energy is one of the finest honors ever conferred upon any member either of our schools or our church.

THE QUADRICENTENNIAL OF MARTIN LUTHER'S

Appearance before the Diet of Worms

In commemoration of the great event that marked the beginning of Protestantism in the world, a special chapel service was held on April 16th. The morning periods of work were shortened to give more time to the program which had been arranged. It was thought best to bring to the minds of the people the events leading up to the appearance at the Diet as well as those which actually transpired at that trying moment. Luther's parentage, boyhood, and early manhood are subjects about which the busy person who has little time to read is almost wholly ignorant. A selection covering the period of Luther's birth, boyhood, and young manhood was read by Mrs. Sumner, the summary of which is as follows:

Martin Luther was born in a little town in Saxony on Nov. 10, 1483. His parents were poor, but his father very much desired that Martin should have an education. He was sent to school very

young and manifested a clear genius for learning. He was so poor that he was forced to sing on the street corner for bread. At the age of eighteen he was sent to the University of Exfort where everyone admired his genius. There he was seized with a desire to know more about God. He found a Bible in the library and became very much interested in reading it. His father desired him to become a lawyer, but Martin felt that religion was the all important thing and determined to become a monk. He received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in 1505. While on his return from a visit to Rome he was caught in a severe thunderstorm. He was very much frightened and during the confusion he knelt down and prayed, vowing to God that if He would spare him, he would devote his life to religion. Soon after he was received at the convent of St. Augustine where he had to beg for bread and do many other things which he did not like. Instead of finding peace in his life of seclusion he felt himself continually weighed down by a load of sin. He fasted and prayed until he was almost a physical wreck, but found no relief. The visit of the vicar-general of the convent of St. Augustine helped him some but he did not find complete relief until a monk or priest bade him believe for forgiveness of sins.

The next on the program was the events transpiring between this time and the publication of his famous thesis at Wittenburg, by Hazel Rodgers. He lived a pious, studious life deeply interested in the Scripture and preaching salvation by faith to others. While making a visit to "Holy Rome" which he had held in such deep reverence and respect, he was very much shocked at the immoral practices, careless indulgences, and foolish vanities which were being carried on in the name of religion. He gave vent to his righteous disgust by the words, "Oh Rome, if there is a hell surely thou art built over it." His indignation against the indulgences which were sold by priests for forgiveness of sins smouldered and grew in his heart until he finally decided to cry out against these injustices. He wrote

several books denouncing the sins of the papacy and finally in October '31, published the famous thesis which brought down from the papacy a mighty storm upon his head.

A short account of his appearance at the Diet of Worms was given by Mr. Clinefelter: At the publication of Papal Bull Luther had so many friends and sympathizers that it was impossible to carry out the Bull. The Pope had appealed to the Emperor Charles V to put down heresy in Germany. The Emperor now decided to call Luther to a Diet to be held at Worms. The Diet was opened in splendid style by the youthful Emperor in January, 1521. It was an awe-striking assembly. The Emperor sat upon a throne surrounded by the papal legates, archbishops, cardinals, princes and generals. Luther set out for Worms in April. He had been promised a safe journey, but his friends, fearing that this promise would be disregarded, urged him to be careful. To this exhortation he replied, "Though there be as many devils at Worms as there are tiles on the rooftops I will go there." Before appearing at the Diet on April 15th he prayed in agony as only one can who really knows God and realizes the sufferings of Christ in Gethsemane. He promised God that he would be true to his convictions. Upon his appearance before the assembly he was shown a pile of books and asked if they were his writings. He immediately acknowledged them. When asked what his defence was he requested a day of meditation that he might know better how to answer. He spent the day in meditation and prayer and on April 16th 1521 made his defence before the Diet. He divided his works into three classes: 1. Those in which he had written about faith and morals in such a manner that even his opponents admitted that what he had written was worth reading: he could not retract there. 2. Those in which he had condemned the papacy and popish doings which had ruined Christendom, body and soul: to retract there would be mean and wicked and he would not. 3. Those in which he had attacked private persons with perhaps more vehemence than was right: he would not retract, but would readily listen to anyone who pointed out errors. His defence was made in German and the Emperor who scarcely understood German asked him to repeat it in Latin. He was almost exhausted and bathed in sweat by his strenuous effort before such a splendid assem-

bly, but after a few moment's rest he repeated his address in Latin with great eloquence. This angered the papal legate, and they announced that they did not care to hear matters discussed which had already been settled by Pope and council, and asked him plainly if he would or would not retract. To this Luther replied, "Well then if your imperial majesty and your graces require a plain answer, I will give you one of that kind without horns and teeth. It is this, 'I must be convinced either by the witness of Scripture or by clear arguments, for I do not trust either pope or councils, since it is manifest that they have often erred and contradicted themselves - for I am bound by the Holy Scripture which I have quoted and my conscience is held by the word of God. I cannot and will not retract anything, for to act against conscience is unsafe and unholy. So help me God. Amen.'"

Open Forum

New York has women suffrage and Houghton is reputed to be democratic. Are our professorettes too reserved or too timid to take their turn at chapel address-making? Let's have the proof.

Women have proved themselves linguistic marvels, but, sad to relate, they have been found very deficient in those complicated processes that should characterize the frontal region of the head. In domestic repartee our fair colleagues spin rhetoric as our grandmothers spun yarn, yet they never have been, and perhaps never will be, capable of carrying through to the end a rational train of thought. In view of the above axioms we predict the woman suffrage movement will prove a comparatively brief infatuation.

SUCCESS IN LIFE

Success in life is the desire of every normal individual. "I want to succeed" or "I want to make a mark in the world" is the verbal expression of a desire that is harbored in every mind that is intellectually worthy of recognition in the world today. Success is for every man that will succeed. In other words men succeed because they have a desire to succeed. The world has no trophies to offer

the slothful man. Not only the world is disinclined to offer a place to the lazy fellow but God Himself will not look on laziness with pleasure. We read in Matt. 25: 14-30 that the Lord likens the Kingdom of Heaven unto a man traveling into a far country, who called his servants and delivered unto them his goods. "And unto one he gave five talents and unto another he gave two, and to another one: to EVERY MAN according to his several ability." God has given unto every one a portion of goods that he is to be a steward over. We notice that the men who had the five and two talents given them, made use of their opportunities but the man to whom the one talent was given was termed wicked and slothful, because he put not his Lord's money to work. The place the Lord assigns to such a person is outer darkness where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth. Let us take heed that we be not found among the wicked and slothful servants.

Then setting aside slothfulness there are a great many in the world today who are tense with desire to succeed but spend energy without any purpose. We must concentrate our energy if our lives are to be worth while. There are too many men choosing to be universal specialists. In order to reach the height of success that it is our privilege to reach, we must have a united purpose. "What immense power over the life," says Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, "Is the power of possessing distinct aims. The voice, the dress, the look, the very motion of a person, define and alter when he or she begins to live for a reason." The question is, Have we a reason for living? If we haven't, let us examine ourselves and get one. The poet has said,

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

We now see that failure in life is due to either one of two reasons. We either have no purpose or we have a divided purpose. If we haven't a purpose let's prod ourselves out of our state of apathy and commence to live for a reason or if we have a divided purpose let's sift our desires down to the chief desire and follow it to success. Let us not be like a "Salamander" when cut in two, one half running one way and the other half starting off in the other direction. Success is for him who wants it.

E. G. Lusk

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

Vacation will soon be here. Already our students are beginning to count the weeks and days before they will be wending their way homeward. What kind of feeling do we have anyway when we think of the school year closing? Is it one of satisfaction knowing that we have done our best in our school work and for our school? Or is it one of regret, a feel-

ing that we might have done better? we can never again go home the same as we came. New light has been shed on our pathway for which we will be held responsible. Parents and friends have a legitimate right to expect greater things from us because we have spent another year in school. Let us not betray their confidence in us or in our school by disappointing them.

After we have been in touch with so many godly lives and real Christians as we find in Houghton our spiritual development should also be marked. Some will go home much more spiritual than when they came. Others will go with a less degree of spirituality. There are reasons for these conditions. One reason why many drop their testimonies after being here a few weeks is because in coming in contact with spiritual people, they find they have no spiritual life. This speaks well for any place. Another reason is that many who are timid fail to take advantage of the means of grace, prayer and testimonies which are so vital to spiritual growth that they lose what life they did have. This ought not to be and we can blame no one but ourselves. If we cannot retain a Christian experience in Houghton with such a Christian environment. I'm sure the world is too small to find a place where we can. I fail to see how the Lord can trust us to fill the pulpits, missions fields and layman's place in our Church if we do not while in school learn to walk with God.

In these last few weeks let us see to it that we are prayed up and then go home on fire for God, live it thru the summer, boost for Houghton by our lives and then come back ready to fill any place where we will be needed. H. G. R.

If you have done something that is good, forget it— and do something better!
 —Lavater

Athletics

With the coming of spring thoughts have turned from the Gym. floor and iron hoops of basket ball to the great game the National Game, base ball, and to tennis and also physical contests on the track and field.

It is here fitting and proper, we think, to congratulate the Prep. Juniors for the winning of the basket ball championship of this school. Their playing, both floor work and basket shooting was exceptionally brilliant even against such teams as the Senior Preps. and the College Sophs.

At a recent meeting of both the boys and girls Athletic Associations, the members were divided into two sides, the Purple and the Gold, which sides are to compete against each other on Field day to be held on Friday May 20th.

Field day is to consist of first: finals of the tennis tournament, second: track and field events, third: base ball game. Each winner in tennis carols five points for his or her side. The side winning the base ball game receives five points. In the track and field events, each first place will count five, each second place three and each third place one. So don't be discouraged if you can't take first place, take second or third, every point helps.

The events for track and field are as follows:

100 yd. dash.
 220 yd. dash.
 440 yd. dash.
 880 yd. (½ mile) run.
 One mile run.
 One mile relay.
 Shot Put.
 Hammer throw.
 Running high jump.
 Running broad jump.
 Pole vault.

Now tell your captain what you can do and help him to place you in event for which you are best suited.

Some good base ball talent has been shown this year but some more should come forth immediately. The Purple seem to intend to run a rookie pitcher Bedford along with "Old Man Whipple" for a battery. The New catcher, Morse is easily holding the Gold Pitchers, Rollman and Neal. The regular players for the out fields of both teams is still much in doubt. Good men are needed to plug up both sides. Enty of the Gold, Pocock of the Purple each are doing good at short stop.

The bases of the Purple are still in the balance but Clark, Lapham and perhaps Russell will undoubtedly hold down first, second and third for the Gold.

We hope to give a full account of the Meet in the next issue.

Watch for it.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Valparaiso University, Indiana, is campaigning for an addition of one million dollars to her endowment.

Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, is after a similar amount. Every one of her five hundred students made a contribution, and they averaged one hundred dollars each, or a total of \$50,000.

The Free Baptist College at Hillsdale, Michigan, in order to avoid bankruptcy and at the same time to increase their equipment, is now launching a million dollar campaign. Though a small college Hillsdale is ancient and somewhat distinguished: Will Carleton, the "people's poet", is one of her alumni.

Another million dollar drive is on at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. One of the methods used to stimulate student interest here is an all-college smoker and vaudeville.

Cornell University has closed her endowment campaign with a total of \$6,406,228—more than six hundred dollars per subscriber.

The faculty of Grinnell College started the Grinnell drive with a \$40,000 contribution, something near four hundred dollars each.

According to the University Hatchet of George Washington University, a plan is being launched providing for the erection of a national athletic auditorium in Washington.

Alfred has published a new and enlarged forty-page edition of her university songs. The Alfred Athletic Council has decided to abandon baseball and concentrate on tennis and track athletics.

Grinnell College, Iowa, has a new organization composed of women from the Senior class. It is called the Sphinx, and its purpose is to give to the lower classes needed instruction, and also to punish, by whatsoever private means may seem most meet, obnoxious violators of the rules and customs of the college. A similar organization among the Senior men, for dealing out bitter justice to self-opinionated incorrigibles, is an established and effective piece of the institution's equipment. Grinnell has Student Government and makes it work.

The voice of Ten Broeck, Franklinville, N. Y. is a new venture but is very interesting. The February issue contains a well-written, humorous article about the district convention of rural schoolma'ams and their physical culture contortions: also an excellent one on "The Value of

Athletics." "Silas Marner" has been dramatized by the Sophomore Class and will be staged this spring under the direction of Mildred Davis, with whom many in Houghton are acquainted.

"Paddling" as a function of the Senior Governing Board at Colgate has been discontinued. Instead of corporal punishment, appeal to fairmindedness, decency and loyalty will be, by way of experiment, relied upon to induce refractory persons to recognize the traditions and customs of the university, says the "Maroon."

According to the editor of the Review there is entirely too much "fussing" in Oberlin.

The Colgate Maroon is in dire financial straits it would seem. At any rate it has resorted to the cigarette manufactures for its major "ads."

"For the first time in the history of Grinnell College men are being admitted as spectators at women's basketball games."

"In the libraries of all the universities, colleges and technical schools in the country there are 20,234,734 volumes. New York leads with 2,470,185."

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

After a period of revival effort the Athenian Society met again March 7th to listen to a very interesting program on "Letchworth Park." Our knowledge of Genesee Valley history was considerably increased by the well-rendered parts of the program.

On Monday evening March 14th the society met in the reception room of the "Dorm" owing to the fact that the supply of carbon was exhausted and consequently no lights at the "Sem." We listened, delightedly, to a program on Robert Louis Stevenson, one of our well-known authors. Roll call was answered by quotations from Stevenson.

The meeting of March 21st was devoted to music interspersed with readings by some of members of our Oratory classes. The program seemed to be enjoyed by all.

With many of us the meeting of March 28th will be a memorable one. Members of our faculty rendered a most instructive and interesting program on "Colleges". Prof. La-Vay Faucher first spoke giving a description of Chicago University and its work. He told us that this is a comparatively young institution, being listed under the name of Chicago University in 1891, and yet she compares very favora-

bly with our Eastern Universities. It is very favorably situated between Washington and Jackson Parks with ample room for expansion if desired. Students of Junior and Senior college standing are mostly solicited as graduate work is emphasized. No A.B. degrees are granted here unless one majors in Latin or some other ancient language. She grants B.S. and Ph. B. degrees. There are 346 members on the faculty.

Miss Culp then told us some interesting facts about Emerson School of Expression of which she is a graduate. It is the largest school of its kind in the world. Emerson has very high standards and leads to an appreciation for the truly great literature. It is a place where all are encouraged and where the discouraged find hope.

Miss Eddy sung for us in her charming way, "The End of a Perfect Day."

Miss Kelly gave us an interesting glimpse into the life at Oberlin College. In all there are about 2500 students there. Oberlin has tried to limit her classes to thirty or forty in order that the influence of personal contact with the instructors might be felt. An ideal conception of life and service is continually held before the students.

Our Pres. Luckey then told us about Harvard University. Having taken no undergraduate work here (all post graduate work) it was practically impossible for him to get into the life of the University. There was no unifying influence and the religious element was made conspicuous by its absence. The faculty was very delightful and dignified although indifferent as to one's success or failure. Unless one's character is well established before entering Harvard there is not much help there in establishing it.

Indeed we did enjoy this program and I am sure I speak the sentiments of the society when I say that we sincerely thank the members of our faculty who took part.

C. H. P.

Exchanges

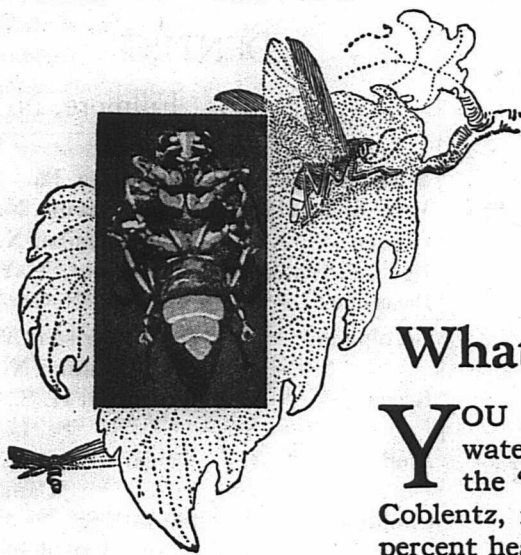
We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

Seminaries

Dickinson Union	Williamsport, Pa.
Cazenovian	Cazenovia, N. Y.
Hennica	Red Wing, Minn.

Secondary Schools

Cue	Albany Academy.
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What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblentz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

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DENTIST

Fillmore, N. Y.

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Voice of Ten Broeck	Franklinville, N. Y.
Orange	White Plains, N. Y.
Red and Black	Claremont, N. Y.
Picayune	Batavia, N. Y.
Boiolphian	761 Harrison Ave., Boston, N. Y.
Beacon	Cleveland H. S., St. Louis.
Analecta	Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
Cauldron	140 16th St., Philadelphia.
Red and White	Kittanning, Pa.
Lamron(normal)	Geneseo, N. Y.
Magnet	Butler, Pa.
Pathfinder(normal)	Potsdam, N.
Rambler(military)	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Colleges--Universities

Uni, Bison	Buffalo, N. Y.
Fiat Lux	Alfred, N. Y.
Colgate Maroon	Hamilton, N. Y.
University Hatchet	Washington, D. C.
Marion College Journal	Marion, Ind.
College World	Adrian, Mich.
Taylor Echo	Upland, Ind.
Oberlin Review	Oberlin, Ohio.
Blue and Grey	Philadelphia, Pa.
Advance	Wollaston, Mass.
Scarlet and Black	Grinnell, Iowa.
Huntingtonian	Huntington, Ind.
Central Collegian	Central, S. C.
Wheaton College Record	Wheaton, Ill.
College Record	Goshen, Ind.
Augustina Mirror	Sioux Falls, S. D.
Papyrus	Greenville, Ill.
Alethia	University Park, Ia.
Intercollegiate Statesman	14 W. Washington St., Chicago.
Rensselaer Polytechnic	Troy, N. Y.
Collegian	Detroit, Mich.
Black and Red	Watertown, Wis.
Trailblazer	156 Casacidilla Park, Ithaca, N. Y.
Hobart Herald	Geneva, N. Y.
Pacific College Bulletin	Seattle, Wash.

Dr. William W. Bush

Dentist

Rushford, N. Y.

UNEEDA BREAD-JOB

When baking day comes at our house mother always makes the bread, and I make the cake.

The other day I got to thinking about it, and wondering why things were so arranged. At first I thought mother made the bread because she knew how, and I didn't. But then, I thought that mother had not always known how to make bread. I concluded that she must have realized that someone must make bread, and that there would not be many who would like to. It's such a sticky disagreeable job, especially when you knead it by hand.

Cake is easy to make. You don't have to get your hands into it. However, in the end it is not nearly so important as bread.

As I went on thinking it came to me that most of the jobs in the world can be divided into bread and cake jobs.

Some people just naturally gravitate toward the soft, agreeable, cake jobs. They turn out sweet, attractive things, and often deceive people into thinking they are really worth something.

Then there are those that settle down to the plain necessary duties of life. No one notices them, in this world, because they do not make any show. But they are the ones that really keep the world in motion.

I've a strong conviction that someday, when we come before the judge, who weighs things, that he will have a heartier welcome for the bread maker.

And I've almost decided to learn to make bread. Don't you really think we all should?
M. W.

Familiar Sayings:

Orange—Anybody here seen Kelly?

Ruth—Where's my Towell?

Bob—All the world is Black for me.

Eloise—My kingdom for a man.

Tierney—Over the hills to Mary.

Student—I want a nice brown tie to match my eyes.

Clerk—(After waiting on him)

Wouldn't you like a nice soft hat to match your head?

Teacher—"Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."

Student—"I have."

Teacher—"What was it?"

Student—"Thirty days."

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Powerful Germicide—B-K is ten times more powerful than carbolic acid or killing bacteria.

Non-Poisonous—B-K contains no poison nor acid. It does not adulterate nor tint milk products with taste or

smell.

Cheap to Use—Cheaper and more effective than steam as ordinarily used.

WHAT B-K DOES

Prevents Contamination—

Has enormous power to destroy bacteria in bottles, cans and vats.

Kills Foul Odors—B-K is very effective and leaves no odor of itself.

Does More Work than

Steam—Five gallons will do more sterilizing than steam from many tons of coal.

Easy to Use, Simple, and

Practical—Simply mix with water at any temperature.

Packed in quart bottles, 1 gal. jug, or 5 gal. demijohn.

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Ginger Jar

If a body meet a body
In the lower hall,
Can't a body stop and talk?
Not at all, not at all.
Can't we talk our troubles o'er;
Comfort get and give it too?
When we see Mr. F. coming,
Must we all "skidoo"?

Almeda, after hearing of Elvira's mar-
riage:

"I'm going west next winter."

Eloise—"Oh, you would never get any
farther than Indiana."

Prof. Whitaker in Bible Class:—Paul
recommended to Timothy to take a little
wine for his stomach's ache (sake).

Miss Culp (in English II)—"This part is
inserted in Shakespere for a purpose.
What was his reason? What will you be
when you get to English IV, if you can't
answer it now?

Brilliant Student:—"We'll find out the
answer then!"

Eph. Willit's little girl was combing her
hair. It "cracked" and she asked her
mother why it did.

"Why dear you have electricity in your
hair," explained her mother.

"We're a funny family ain't we moth-
er?" the youngster said "we're all lit up.
I have electricity in my hair and grand-
ma has gas on her stomach.

James' Way.

A painter, now an inmate of a lunatic
asylum, once asked some of his friends to
look at his painting. They looked and
saw nothing but bare canvas.

"What is this supposed to represent?",
they asked.

"That is the children of Israel crossing
the Red Sea."

"But where is the sea?", they asked.

"That just passed back for the Israelites
to cross."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have just crossed over."

"But where are the Egyptians?"

"They will be here presently; that's
the kind of picture I like, simple, suggest-
ive, and unpretentious."