



WINTER SCENES IN HOUGHTON

Hungarian Court Orchestra

The anticipation of a large audience was fully met by the unusual talent displayed by the Hungarian Court Orchestra, last Wednesday evening. The Hungarian National Music and colorful folk songs very beautifully portrayed the Gipsy life of these emotional people. The Second Hungarian Rhapsody received a very appreciative applause. The soprano soloist, Miss Pyne, displayed exceptional ability and charm. The entire concert was the most entertaining as well as classical program that has appeared in Houghton for years.

Sophomore Teams Win From Freshmen

Sophomore Girls Take Close, Exciting Game
Boys Win by Large Score

Bedford Gym, January 7, 1926. Inter-class basketball activities were resumed tonight with the two lower college classes meeting in a double-bill. The strong Freshmen girl's team, generally accepted as the peer of any other team in school, went down to defeat by one point. The last game, after a close first quarter, became rather one-sided.

The Sophomore girls took a lead in the first quarter with Anderson and Cole performing admirably under the basket. This lead they held until the final quarter when the Freshmen girls pulled up to within one point of tying. Loftis then earned a foul try and tied the score at 13-13. A minute before the final whistle Anderson was overguarded and won the game by sinking the foul try, 14-13.

The contest between the "Soph" and "Freshie" males had been awaited as a tight game and the first quarter came up to expectations. Lane tipped the ball in to begin the game. Dyer followed and Dennis at center for the "Frosh" put the Freshies in the game by a pretty overhead shot. Dyer scored again and Fox sank one, Albro and Dennis each scored also to make the quarter score, 8-6. In the second half the "Sophs" pulled rapidly ahead, Lane being heavy scorer.

The last half was considerably slower. With the score more than doubled against the Freshmen team, interest waned. The third quarter found the score practically doubled. Lane again broke loose to score consistently in the fourth quarter making his total for the night sixteen points. "Cy" Steese playing guard in the first part of the game and shifting to forward later, played an excellent game. Lack of practice together greatly handicapped the Freshman team, their teamwork or lack of teamwork, accounting for their low score, the final score being 38-17.

Think On God

"Set your affections on things above," Miss Gearhart, leader of the Tuesday night service, stressed the need of "thinking on the things of God." We must have a daily time of prayer if our lives are in perfect harmony with the Master's will.

The testimonies expressed an earnest desire to know more of God and His will during the coming year. We rejoiced to hear a number who were saved last year witness to the keeping power of God. Also, several who recently found God added their words of praise. Surely God is working in our midst, and we are confidently asking for a gracious revival this year.

College Examination Schedule

January 17-22

Hours of examinations 9:00-12:00 a. m., and 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Monday a. m.—Freshman English, Section A and B.

Monday p. m.—8:00-9:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes.

Tuesday a. m.—8:00-9:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes.

Tuesday p. m.—11:00-12:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes.

Wednesday a. m.—9:00-10:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes.

Wednesday p. m.—9:00-10:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes.

Thursday a. m.—10:00-11:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes.

Thursday p. m.—10:00-11:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes.

Friday a. m.—11:00-12:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes.

Friday p. m.—Physical Training: Men, 2:00-3:00; Women, 3:00-4:00.

ANNA HOUGHTON DAUGHTERS

The Anna Houghton Daughters met for the first regular meeting in the new year on Friday afternoon, January 7, with Mrs. C. B. Whitaker. Miss Bertha Rothermel had charge of devotionals. After the business meeting Miss Dorah Brunell and Miss Bertha Rothermel gave an interesting and instructive account of some of their experiences during the recent holiday season which they spent in Washington, Philadelphia and New York City. Mrs. Caroline Baker and Miss Burnell assisted Mrs. Whitaker as hostess. The next meeting will be on Friday afternoon, January 21, with Mrs. P. E. Woolsey. Miss Rothermel will speak on the topic, "Eskimo Pies and Arctic Cakes."

Vacation Travels

The Anna Houghton Daughters are entertained by the twins, who came back from vacation with thrilling accounts of the wide, wide world. They revealed the fact that although Houghton is hidden away in the Genesee Valley, yet they discovered a little neucleated spot in Washington, (the Houghton home) from which all details for worth-while sight seeing could be obtained.

The twins were deeply impressed with the spirit of Christmas everywhere. In Philadelphia the decorations in the grand court at Wanamaker's Store made one realize that it was not impossible for religion and business to go hand-in-hand. The dome of the grand court was twinkling with stars, while the handy little hand-book was a Christmas in itself that pointed out the significance of the five-pointed star representing "The Creator", the seven-pointed stars symbolizing "The Perfect Number", and the twelve-pointed stars "The Disciples".

In the pillared arches radiating out from the pipe-organ, were the statues of the disciples with the name and meaning of each on a scroll beside; as, "St. Peter, Fixture Head."

Interesting to note, too, were "The Twelve Mural Decorations on the Pilasters at the head of the Court," showing the progress of civilization, as:—

- Egypt—Written Records.
- Judea—Religion.
- Greece—Philosophy
- Rome—Administration
- Islam—Physics.
- The Middle Ages—Modern Language.
- Italy—Fine Arts.
- Germany—Art of Printing.
- Spain—Discovery.
- England—Literature.
- France—Emancipation.
- America—Scientific Genius.

The way in which the colorful lights played upon these panels of art made one realize that
(Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE.

The fourth year English class of the High School Department wishes to thank Miss Rickard and Messrs Ake and Long for their kindness in acting as judges in the recent Literary contest held.

We are pleased to announce the following results. First place: What My Mother Did for Me—Herbert Strapp. Second place: Good Sportmanship in the Home—Aleda Ayers. Third place: A Voice in the Wilderness—Ethylin Lupton.

God's Rights

"Words are vain things," said the wise man, and we feel this to be emphatically true as we attempt to put into words the thoughts expressed in the Sunday morning sermon by our pastor.

The text was from II Cor. 5:21, "For he hath made him to be made sin for us who knew sin that we might have everlasting life." What is everlasting life? No man discovered it; no philosophy comprehended it. "It is the gift of God." Rom. 6:23, Eph. 2:8. Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God. The natural man cannot understand the word of God. It is divinely inspired and no man knows the Bible except by the revelation of the Holy Spirit. When we are willing that our thoughts and the thoughts of others should be put out, God's thoughts will be put in; and with God's word so woven into our minds that it becomes part of us, we will be willing to be led by it.

In speaking of converts backsliding soon after conversion, he said, "there is such a thing as backsliding, but if we go deep enough and are truly converted we will not backslide over night." Conversion means a change of mind concerning God. It is not so much the joy one experiences then, but the change in our minds afterwards. Are we willing that God should change our minds? When we are and our wills are on God's side of the proposition, then He will work this miracle in our minds. "Lord lift us up from where we are to where we ought to be."

Here he paid a tribute to fathers and mothers who sacrifice gladly for their children. He suggested that parents have rights which they do not always receive. How few people who are willing to give up their own rights to others ever receive their own rights! Do we withhold our appreciation, confidence, and loving service from our parents until too late, and, after they are gone regret it?

God also has his rights. We are not our own, we are bought with a price. God has the right to exhibit his righteousness in every creature of his creation, and when we yield ourselves to him, he can exhibit his righteousness in us.

In closing he used an illustration of a civil engineer who received a contract to build a road in Cuba seven hundred miles long. A surveyor lays out the road with his instruments and drives pegs. Let anyone interfere with those pegs and see how quickly he is made to understand that the contractor has specific
(Continued on Page Three)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITORIAL

In view of the fact that final examinations are about to present themselves to the student body at large, minds are more or less taken up with the idea of mastering to the best of their ability, the subjects at hand. Not for a moment should I desire to leave the impression that study is futile. Rather than that, I would say that it is a vital part of education; but like many other things of an estimable nature, it comes near to defeating its purpose, if it means to the individual only a steady grind.

In other words, I would advocate a measure of humor to give zest and vitality to an individual weighed down with scholastic cares. I know of nothing that necessitates a person's forgetting himself and his surroundings in any way comparable to humor. The general aspect of humor is something light, trifling, ridiculous but it need be none of these; it may tend into the opposite direction and become a power to uplift, and, at the same time, a power to relieve. Humor has a kindly sympathy with human nature which gives it a distinction all its own. I think that Benson speaks admirably, when he says, "We have to pay a price for our good qualities; and although I had rather be strong, affectionate, loyal, noble-minded, than be the best humorest in the world, yet if a gift of humor be added to these graces, you have a combination that is absolutely irresistible, because you have a perfect sense of proportion that never allows emotion to degenerate into a gush, or virtue into rigidity; and thus I say that humor is a kind of divine and crowning grace in a character, because it means an artistic sense of proportion, a true and vital tolerance, a power of infinite forgiveness."

There is a danger, which we are not too careful to avoid, in our linking the divine Christ and the truth he taught so closely with present institutions that we measure the former by the latter. We are prone to forget that the great triune God is immeasurably greater, nobler purer, than aught else can be; that if our faith is founded in too great degree upon these present organizations, good though they be and close to the will of God, it is after all placed in but another arm of flesh. The present and visible church is but, in the words of the creed of one of the larger bodies, "an organized body of believers," and as such is in no wise without its faults.

Moreover, it is equally perilous to place too great value upon the example of others. We live unto the Lord; from him, too, and from none other, should we take our example. Often the prayer is made, with no great thought, I believe, to the import it bears to those to whom it is new, that "others may see Christ in us." No, a thousand times no! Only once since the dawn of time has the Christ been truly seen in flesh; faithfully, prayerfully, though we may try, none else may ever hope to show Him forth as He really is. It has been our privilege to know intimately for years some few of God's children whose lives have been benedictions, in whose characters we can find no fault. But however much of the Spirit of God we may see evidenced, however compelling the witness to the touch of the Master is—think you we see the Christ of God therein?

Rather let us get our conceptions of God and of Christ from His word, and from His present touch, forgetting alike the good and the bad in the church and in His followers. Else shall our comprehension be woefully inadequate.

Basket Ball

"Offensive—the Lightning Break"

Basket-ball can be easily paralleled in many of its phases with two contending armies. The army which is advancing, or the one which is attacking is said to be on the offensive, while the one which is being attacked and which is only endeavoring to hold its ground is on the defensive. Basket-ball teams at all times are on either the defense or offense. Whenever they secure possession of the ball, they immediately become an offensive team, and when they lose it instantaneously they are on the defense.

It is concerning that phase of the offense which is most appropriately called the "lightning break" about which we write this week.

There are two generally recognized methods of scientific basket-ball attacks, or more technically perhaps, basket-ball offense. First, we note the quick breaking offense made possible by this so-called "lightning break"; and second, the delayed offense. A team using this last form hesitates after it has secured the ball and waits until the opposition

has had time to form in some sort of a defense, before it endeavors to work the ball down towards the basket. The former is a seemingly reckless, poorly coached, uneffectual charge for the basket, and indeed it is in the hands of inexperienced players, but when used by a well coached team will net, I believe, more points than the delayed form.

Immediately after securing the ball under the opposition's basket, every man on the team starts a quick dash for their own basket, one or two men taking the middle of the floor and one on each side; while the last man follows thru to a position about two-thirds of the way down the court. The ball, of course, is passed in the path of least resistance until some player comes within shooting distance of the goal. The fine point of the play is, however, that the break must be instantaneous. When any player of the team secures the ball every man must start—not two men, but every man. There must be no delay. Two or three seconds will be too late for by that time the opposition will be on the defense and then the delayed offense should be used. It usually takes from three to five

seconds for the average player to realize that his team has lost or gained the ball. Long practice will drop this time to a second or less and even then there will be some member of the team whose brain is less active and who will always be behind. Every man must break instantaneously and thus beat the opposition to the defense. Try it—"the lightning break".

Earl Tierney

NOTICE.

Due to ??? (***) of associate editor, per-week without the names of the authors being haps) several articles were run in the *Star* last given. We wish to amend this, and state that the article on the nursing profession was written by Miss Margaret Williams, and the one on Franz Schubert by Alfred Kreckman.

Sparks From a Joke-smith's Anvil

Freddie Walker:—If talking was electricity, Kitty Secord would be a whole power plant

A new kind of Ambition.

Recently in French History class, Miss Gillette asked some of the students what subject they intended to write on for their term paper. Scotty, waxing ambitious, informed her that he intended to write on two of the men who died in their infancy.

Did you ever hear

Iron sinks
Kent hops
Holiday trips
Sulphur springs
Jam rolls
Moonlight capers
Evening walks
Marble busts

Our idea of the height of dexterity would be a man with boxing gloves on picking flees off of a bull-dog.—*The Echo*.

The doctor had just been visiting an Irish patient, and as the man's wife was showing him out he said to her: "Your husband is not so well today, Mrs. Maloney. Is he sticking to the simple diet I prescribed?"

"He is not sorr," came the reply. "He says he'll not be after starving himself to death just for the sake of livin' a few years longer."

Love is a blissful dream: marriage is the alarm clock.

ON A TOMB.

Stop here, my friend, and cast an eye,
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, so must you be,
So prepare for death and follow me.
It's not the man who knows the most,
That has the most to say:
It's not the man that has the most,
That gives the most away.

She is very pretty and her teeth are like stars.
Yes, they come out at night.

A motorist meeting an old colored man trudging along a dusty road generously offered him a lift.

"No, sah, thank you, sah," said the old man. "Ah reckon my ol' laigs will take me 'long fast enough."

"Aren't afraid, are you, uncle? Have you ever been in an automobile?"

"Nevah but once, sah," was the reply, "and den Ah didn't let all mah weight down."

He—I sing a little just to kill time.
She—You certainly have a good weapon.

Father—Well, that was nice, wasn't it? You like having a ride on daddy's knee, don't you?

Young hopeful—Not so bad—but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday.

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An Almost Catalysm

H. L. Strapp

Now there is in the land of America, a certain region, east of the great seas, through which flows the great river Genesee. And it came to pass, that, in the year Marie, Queen of the land of Roumania, came to the land of America, there were gathered together from all the region of the Genesee certain young men and maidens who, being joined together in the pursuit of learning, assembled from time to time in a certain room and sat at the feet of one, a most excellent lady of the House of Lang, that from her they might gain certain knowledge most necessary to bring them to that excellence to which, in the fullness of time, they hoped to come.

These, all with one accord, being of sound mind and excellent wisdom, continued most earnestly to study and shrank not from the most difficult tasks; but they rather showed great diligence in all they did, and increased the more in soundness of mind and excellency of speech, so that there was none like unto them, no, not in all the earth. And it came to pass that as they gathered together from day to day and applied themselves most faithfully to the reading and writing of that which their preceptress required, they rose to the greatest heights of eloquence and waxed mighty in word; so much so that they astonished her much beyond measure, striking her dumb with amazement.

Now the Council of the Sanhedrin which bore the rule in the land at that time ordered that on a certain day these should be examined in those matters in which they had been instructed. Therefore it came to pass that on the day appointed (the Council having sent certain instructors to the preceptress, who was of the House of Lang) the young men and maidens gathered together and applied themselves with great diligence to the stated tasks and when they had completed the work with great care they presented the papers to the preceptress. Now, it came to pass, that because the young men and maidens were most diligent in their labors and had acquired so great skill in all those matters wherein they were examined, the preceptress, when she beheld the skillful way in which they had answered all the questions, was not longer able to withhold herself; but standing in their midst, she broke forth upon them and spoke thus: "Illustrious children of the Sun and Moon, thine honored manuscripts have deigned to cast their august light upon me. With rapture have I perused them. By 'the bones of my ancestors' never have I encountered such wit, such pathos, such lofty thought. Never have I been thrilled and charmed by such burning eloquence. Were I to send these papers to the Council of the Sanhedrin, they would decree that they be made the standard and that none be accepted except such as equaled them. Knowing literature as I do and that for millenniums to come it will be impossible for any to accomplish what you have done, and fearing lest, if these should come forth into the world, that the hearts of men everywhere should fail them through despair of ever attaining to such excellence and the art of writing be discouraged and perish from among men, it is better that these papers should perish than literature die out."

So saying, with many tears and expressions of regret, she cast the papers into the fire.

Now when the young men and maidens saw that the papers, upon which they had bestowed such painstaking labor, were destroyed, they murmured against the preceptress, taking counsel together how they might take vengeance on her. Then a certain young man of the house of Guerin, Chester by name, being full of the East Wind that day, stood forth in the midst of them and spake thus, "Ye Sons and Daughters of the Sun and Moon, how is it that ye speak thus among yourselves? Do ye not know that these our papers which are now destroyed were destroyed because it was not possible that they should remain? Ye did all hear the words of the preceptress when she did say that were these papers sent to the Council of the Sanhedrin, they would order that they be made the standard and that none be accepted but such as equaled them. Consider ye, and think what it would mean should such a decree be issued. Remember also her words that she

spoke unto you when she said that it is impossible that any one for millenniums to come should be able to equal what ye have done. Do ye not see that our manuscripts sent abroad in the world would be carried to the ends of the earth, and in every land where they come they would at once be made the standard? Remember also her words and her tears when she cast the papers into the fire, how she said that she did so lest man, despairing of ever attaining to the standards of our work, should cease to write and so literature should perish from the earth. Do ye not see how great a catalysm we should cause, for if even our papers should come abroad, then would be found a man who would dare to write so much as a word? Then would the young men write no more to the maidens and so marriage would cease and then the race would perish. And not only this, but how shall the sons of earth continue in their business affairs with no one daring to lift a pen? Then must the wheels of commerce cease to move and the world herself stand still."

"Now therefore, I pray, give heed to my words, and let not your anger wax hot against our teacher. For ye are all witnesses that many a time and oft has she warned and counseled you, that ye labored too diligently, that in all things ye took too much pains. Ye know full well that with great zeal she has labored to prevent that which has happened this day. Now, therefore take heed that ye do all that your preceptress shall say for in so doing ye shall reap a just reward for your labor nor shall your papers any more be destroyed."

Pioneers in China

China, a land of misery and sin, but still a nation redeemable through the love and grace of God,—this was the message brought to us in mission study last Saturday evening. Martha Dyer told us of Robert Morrison, the great pioneer missionary of the nineteenth century. When still a very young man in England, Morrison prayed that God would station him in the mission field where difficulties were greatest, and to all appearances most insurmountable. God answered his prayer by sending him to be the first Protestant missionary in China.

Price Stark spoke on the life of Dr. Shelton, "the first white man to enter Tibet." It is impossible to hear of this man without being inspired. Like Morrison, what seemed obstacles to others, seemed opportunities to him. Through his medical work, Dr. Shelton became known and loved by the natives, sometimes even to his embarrassment. Once a band of robbers offered him twenty thousand dollars if he would become their pastor. He finally met his death at the hands of some bandits who, however, did not know who he was.

On the stone which marks his grave, was placed the inscription, "He was killed by those he served. They knew not what they did."

This week, the subject is the China Inland Mission. If you want a blessing, if you need a vision, come to mission study tomorrow night.

GOD'S RIGHTS.

(Continued from Page One)

rights that cannot be gainsaid. So God has mapped out a road for each of our lives. God is the contractor; his plan the contract; the pegs his righteousness which he has perfect right to exhibit in our lives. He wants to raise us up and make us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. Eph. 2:6.

IMITATION OF SPENCER.

Roberta Molyneux

A youthful knight well armed with manly steele,
Came on a gentle maiden in sidresses;
And for her helpless plight did feele
And sought the reason for her weariness.
But she ne willing to accept kindness
From one she n'er before had seen,
Swift downward glancet through maidenly faintnesse,
And sought against a friendly wall to lean,
But, overcome, sighs, "O Sir, to Madam Gray-Lehvinne's"

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Athenian Society

The Athenian Literary met in the chapel last Monday night where the last meeting of the semester was held. A large number of the members were present, a fact which has characterized the majority of this semester's meetings. The program was in charge of the Oratory Department, Miss Hazel Sartwell acting as chairman. Miss Sartwell explained that the opening numbers were Christmas selections and the closing ones were pertaining to the New Year. The program was as follows:

1. On Christmas Day in the Morning.—Ruth Warburton.
2. A Christmas Guest.—Mr. Stark.
3. Christmas Habit—Ten Days After.—Beula Brown.
4. The Practice of Scripture.—Ione Driscoll.
5. History and Origin of New Years Day.—Faith McKinney.
6. Piano Logue. The Eskimos—Wesley Gleason.
7. New Years Thru the Eyes of the Poets.—Harlon Smith.
8. In Times Swing.—Doris Neal.
9. Duet—While the Days Are Going By.—Charles Howland, Hollis Stevenson.
10. Conclusion—Miss Hazel Sartwell

There will be no Athenian Society next Monday night due to the examinations. The next meeting will be held January 31, when election of officers will take place. All members are especially urged to be present at this meeting.

EVENTIDE.

Alfred Kreckman

When the sun has gone to rest,
When heavy clouds do form a shroud
Above the golden west,—
When thoughts of the day are forgotten
And the wind may idly roam
To scenes of bygone pleasures,
Or, perchance, to friends at home.
When all is restful and serene,
And birds have gone to cover,
When solitude alone remains
O'er meadows still to hover,—
Then let your thoughts pursue at ease
To fondly play o'er memories keys;
And in the still, soft twilight hour,
Let music have her rightful pow'r.

Vacation Travels

(Continued from Page One)

man through his handy-work, can reflect back to God the Glory due unto His name.

Time will not permit the twins to take you through Candy Lane, but here again electricity was causing all the fairy stories to live in realities to the delight of all children, young and old.

The old cracked Liberty Bell in Independence Hall made the twins realize with what fervor it must have sounded out its notes of freedom 150 years ago.

"We paused," said one of the twins, "With reverence as we sat for a moment in the pews of Washington and Lee at Christ Church; and we felt like kissing the folds of the flag as we entered the little old-fashioned house of Betsey Ross and stood in the exact spot where Betsey worked out the emblem of the stars and stripes that proudly wave over our nation today."

But the twins must hasten you on to Washington where they arrived just in time for the Carol singing on the front porch of the White House, where, in the words of the twins, "We caught a glimpse of the first lady of the land, Mrs. Coolidge, as she stood in the background of the vested choir; and like all newcomers, we craned our elasticity to the limit and finally caught a glimpse of our noble President Coolidge."

"One glimpse did not suffice and so on Sunday we found our way to the President's church and listened to the same gospel message of 'Christmas Joy'. After the benediction, the congregation remained standing until the President and his family were escorted out to their automobile."

But we must have a third glimpse, so following directions for securing the proper letters of introduction, we were shown through the

White House and promptly at 12:30 p. m. we were in the procession of those who received the firm, crisp handshake of a man whose every muscle and nerve indicates power for God and the right."

The twins, too, had the good fortune of meeting up with Royalty as they were carefully viewing over the relics of Washington's home at Mt. Vernon. Prince Chichibu, brother to the Emperor of Japan, was paying homage to the memory of Washington and laid a wreath of pink and white roses on the sacred tomb, amid the quietude of the cedar grove overlooking the Potomac River.

Most impressive was the Lincoln memorial with its 36 pillars, representing the states in the Union at Lincoln's time. Within its walls are contained a great statue of the man; upon the side walls are engraved in the marble his Gettysburg Speech, and Second Inaugural Address, while in the panels over the addresses are paintings symbolizing the union of the United States.

About the Memorial are ever-green trees and shrubs, some of which are 200 years old and have been taken from various historic spots and rededicated at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial which stands as a sentinel for right on an axis with the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

In the Capitol as everywhere in Washington History is speaking aloud through its statuary and painting on the walls and domes. Through these, the twins viewed with interest the progress made from the Landing of the Pilgrims to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Then with the twins, let us follow the course of history through the paintings on the walls and ceilings of the Congressional Library and we find ourselves going through the cycle of progress in Art, Science, and Philosophy.

But the twins are not satisfied to visualize progress through paintings and so we must go with them into the National Academy of Science and perceive the scientific demonstrations of the real causes that bring about the eclipse of the sun. We must see with them the Human voice made visible by means of the Braum Tube or Cathode Ray Oscillograph and as we peer into and talk into this machine, we note that a stream of electrons is made to trace out the wave shape of the various sounds on a florescent screen.

Then hasten on to the Bureau of Standards and let your scientific mind grasp with the force of the great wind-lass to test the flying ability of aeroplanes; then let your mind expand and cool with the process of glass-making; let it marvel at the fact that sugar can be made from the cellulose of cotton, and that petroleum oil can be cracked into crystals, while air can be condensed into a powerful liquid.

Why not be satisfied without breaking up everything in life into its component parts? Well, for a final answer the twins will lead you back to Aristotle. Hear him, for he speaks wisdom:—"The search for truth is in one way hard and in another easy, for it is evident that none can master it fully or miss it wholly but each adds a little to our knowledge of nature and from all the facts assembled there arises a certain grandeur and as one lamp lights another, nor grows less, so nobleness enkindleth nobleness."

Then with the twins, hasten to the metropolis and view the great Atlantic Ocean; ascend to the top of the Woolworth building; then walk the great white way of New York City and come back to dear old Houghton and settle down to examinations and a Happy New Year.

Bertha M. Rothermel.

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