

# THE VIDETTE.

IN LOCO PARENTIS.

VOL. II.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1881.

NO. 16.

## THE VIDETTE.

ISSUED

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.  
During Collegiate Year, S. U. I.

S. B. HOWARD, Editors and Proprietors.  
A. T. HORTON,

TERMS:

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THE VIDETTE, Iowa City, Iowa.

### WHAT WE THINK.

It is interesting to read the exchange columns of many of our college papers and observe the air of wisdom with which the exchange editor proceeds to pass judgment upon the style, appearance, and contents of the college journals coming under his notice. The exchange editor, who, we believe, is generally considered the weakest of the staff, glances at the heading of an article, perhaps reads a few lines, if he can spare the time, seldom reading the whole article, and then gives vent to his feelings. If the article is in accordance with his opinions, it is indorsed at once; but, if he finds an utterance which is contrary to his convictions, his vindictive spirit immediately assumes its direst aspect, and his scornful invectives in derision, not only of the article itself, but of the writer, are limited only by the extent of his vocabulary. That there are exceptions to this rule we grant, but, in general, such is our ideal college exchange editor. It is an absolute impossibility for a student to read and study carefully the different articles in fifty or a hundred papers, each month, and be prepared to criticize each one justly. But he is expected to select the best articles out of perhaps a hundred that are not worth reading, to note their peculiar merits, and praise them to the extent of his ability; and, then, read all the puerile trash and objectional articles, and brand them as such. The amount of benefit derived from this style of college journalism is certainly meagre, both to the journalist and to the reader, and might be dispensed with, perhaps, with good effect.

Isn't it about time our societies stopped paying out so much money for music, expressly to draw an audience? If our own literary productions are not sufficiently appreciated by the public to cause its attendance to our society halls, it is time we closed our doors to visitors and went to work in secret session to improve our powers of speaking. But we can draw an audience with simply a literary programme, and our own efforts would be much better appreciated, should we dispense with music altogether, and depend upon our own productions. Each society pays out at least \$40.00 a term for music. If this

money were expended in ornamenting and beautifying our halls, we would feel much better satisfied at the close of the year, and have something tangible to show for the money thus paid out. We appreciate good music, and we are aware that the musical talent of Iowa City is rarely surpassed in the west, but we question the propriety of paying so much money for luxuries of this kind, when there are so many necessities which demand our attention.

### SOCIETY REPORTS.

"A scorn of flattery and a zeal for truth."  
—POPE.

#### ZETS AND HESPS.

The South Hall was crowded last night to its utmost capacity. The joint session was in every way a success. By the courtesy of the Irvings who kindly loaned their chairs the largest audience of the year was seated quite comfortably.

After a piano and cornet duet, by Miss Bently and Mr. Coyle, the Salutatory was pronounced by Cobb in good style. A poem by Miss Wilson was one of the most pleasing features of the entertainment. Next came a vocal solo by Mr. M. D. Murphey, which pleased everybody, but nothing would bring him out again, and thus he showed his good sense, to our cynical mind. Although the solo last evening was exceptionally fine, yet when the programme is long enough, these long encores are out of place, and are altogether too common.

The question, "Resolved, that the enfranchisement of the negro at the time was wise," was affirmed by Clara Kelly and Harvey Hostetler, and denied by Mary Noyes and S. B. Howard. After listening to four good speeches the audience quite generally gave the decision to the negative, as did also the judges.

The Lady Quartet needs no comment. Kerr "dreamed a dream that was not all a dream,"— applause. Miss Hill delivered the valedictory oration, and left a good impression on her auditors. Mr. Cozine favored the audience with a vocal solo, which concluded the exercises of the evening.

#### SENIOR EXPEDITION.

It might have been seen, by a close observer, last Friday and Saturday, that something outside of the ordinary course of events in our school life was about to transpire. Groups of Seniors congregated in the halls and on the street corners, and, as was evident from their excited gestures, discussed something of no small importance. The care-worn face of the long Captain of Company D, as he rushes about town, now sending telegrams, now engaging liveries, plainly shows that his office is a responsible one. Some great event is to happen as a land-mark in the history of '81. It is soon out: the Seniors are going on a visit to Cornell College. Immedi-

ately, other groups may be seen slyly congregating in the dark corners. There may be seen the important Junior, the self-assured Sophomore, and the Freshman with anxious face, all meeting together, as friends, for the accomplishment of some common object. Under the cover of darkness, and at the dead hour of midnight, they assemble in an upper room. The doors are bolted, the windows carefully screened, and the dim light casts a weird glow over the faces of the conspirators, as they sit around a table, plotting against the happiness of the Seniors. They determine to advertise the great Senior Circus. Bills are printed, cartoons of the special attractions drawn, and a committee sent post-haste to Mt. Vernon to "bill the town." Promptly, at the appointed hour, Monday morning, the Seniors started on their excursion. It would be hard to describe their surprise and wrath, when, on entering Mt. Vernon, they beheld their hideous photos grinning at them from every bulletin board, and a pack of small boys, each with a bill in his hand, on the streets, ready to welcome the great "Senior Animal Show." After the street parade, during which the most intense excitement prevailed among the citizens, the Senior party repaired to the Mt. Vernon House, where a grand reception awaited them. This important feature of the programme having been successfully carried out, they adjourned to the college buildings, where each one proceeded to amuse himself according to his inclinations. Some visited the library; some, the Conservatory of Music; and others, the Museum; but it was noticed that all the "mashers" hung around the ladies' boarding hall, radiating their best smiles in every direction, and keeping the matron in a state of wild excitement, in her frantic attempts to prevent the girls from flirting with them from the windows. But the boys assure us that all her efforts were in vain, for the girls were bound to flirt. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly, and, in the evening, our Seniors were entertained by the Senior class of Cornell in a right royal manner. After a sociable, which was highly enjoyed by all, came the banquet, which very pleasantly concluded the exercises, and our excursionists arrived home at 4 o'clock in the morning. All were highly pleased with their visit, and speak in the highest terms of praise of the hospitable manner in which they were entertained.

The operetta, "Penelope," presented by home talent, last Wednesday night, at the Opera House, was well attended. The music was first-class, of course. The pieces sung by the lady quartet, and the solos by Miss Marie Congdon sounded quite familiar. As to the acting, it was rather tame, though perhaps as good as we should expect from amateurs. Miss Alice Freeman, having the most difficult part to play, did admirably well. Miss Lucia Cole assumed the character of Mrs. Croaker in good style. Mr. Will Hohenschuh, though his part was light, did not fail to gain the hearty appreciation of the audience. His manner was free and easy, while that of Mr. Clark and Mr. Hardy was rather clumsy and awkward. On the whole, we think the play was well received and appreciated by the audience.

For the social and jolly students of the University, we point to the Freshman class. Last week, a part of the class were out sleighing, and from the reports of the boys being entranced with heavenly music, we judge they had a pleasant time. Some of the other members of the class, not to be outdone, procured, last evening, the fleetest horses and most comfortable sleighs the city affords, and went "among the buffaloes, sleighing the dears." The company consisted of the graceful girl, with the bewitching eyes; the wise and contented girl; a charming belle; the pretty and the witty men; a merry little girl; the quiet and modest girl, and her happy sister, with *Pearcing* blue eyes; the musical and the modest man; the pretty, jolly girls of song; and a few others. The pleasure-seekers glided gayly about the city and suburbs until the chilly atmosphere reminded them of the genial hospitality of Madame Noel, and her warm oyster parlors, whither the merry couples proceeded for a banquet. After tarrying one-half hour, the party was again snugly seated under the robes, and, with the crack of the whip, the fiery steeds again made rapid headway over the smooth and icy roads; and, with a circuit of nearly two miles, the party were at last dispersed, with the words "good-night," passed all along down the line. Who comes next?

After an enthusiastic lover spends two hours' hard labor over a letter to his girl, and then mars its beauty by spilling a drop of ink on it, he first swears in a scientific manner for a few minutes, and then draws a circle round the blot, and tells her it is a kiss; and she, poor thing, believes it.

Prof. of Latin—"Mr. S., I see you are a trifle rusty in the rudiments; will you decline Mulier?" Mr. S.—"Mulier, Mu— Professor, I should like to know what sort of woman this is before I decline her."—*Ex.*

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Emma Abbott tells a St. Louis reporter that the stage kiss is "a cold, dim, pale phantom; unsatisfactory, elusive, and empty." Miss Abbott should get a new tenor at once.—*Ex.*

The finest line of cigars ever brought to Iowa City, at George Fink's.

Turkey at Gould's Dining Hall for dinner to-morrow.

There are 66,000 schools and colleges in India, with an attendance of 1,900,000 boys and girls. The intellectual portion of the instruction given is extended to literature, history, and all included under the general term of the "humanities."

Go to George Fink's for your tobacco and cigars.

See Gould's ad., and go to his Dining Hall for warm meals and oysters.

The choicest cigarettes at Geo. Fink's.

The Seniors are having lively discussions in Political Economy just now.

The Sophomore class held a meeting yesterday, and the ladies voted a sleigh-ride for this afternoon.

Stationery at George Fink's.

The Seniors have voted a tax of two cents *per capita* on the entire class to defray the expenses of their Mt. Vernon expedition.

Misses Alice and Kate Freeman, who visited Chicago the first of the week, heard Sara Bernhardt, and report themselves well pleased with her.

The Sophomores went to West Liberty this afternoon for a sleigh-ride, and you ought to have seen the procession as they sailed down Clinton street. Such an array of talent, beauty, and wit is seldom exhibited. The senior member of THE VIDETTE firm added dignity to the display.

#### FASHION NOTES.

Coupons are not cut by us this year. Railroads have long trains and are trimmed with rich dividends. The sole makes a very pretty fishu. Checks are very fashionable the first week in January. Stripes are much worn at Sing Sing and Concord. Figures are much sought after; \$100,000 is a very pretty one. Rich beaus are desirable for the opera or theater parties. Dots will come again with the flies. Undressed kid will be used for children's bathing-suits next summer. Birds are used for bonnets, and the bills are very large. Night-dresses with a good nap are the best. Old gold is still put in stockings. Thin, flat pocket-books are in style since Christmas and New Year.—*Ex.*

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## THE SMOKER'S DREAM.

The smoker arose from his easy chair,  
And carefully putting his pipe away,  
He sought his couch, and after prayer,  
His weary head on his pillow lay.

And soon he slept, and dim and long,  
Until the dim and shadowy train  
Of dreams, a dark, mysterious throng,  
Came trooping over his restless brain.

The sleeper dreamed that the blast of  
fate,  
By the great Archangel's trump was  
given,  
And his soul went up to the golden gate,  
That stands by the corridors of heaven.

And the Book of Life was opened there,  
But the waiting angel sought in vain,  
Over its pages broad and fair,  
For a single trace of the smoker's name.

And the spirit wept in his great dismay,  
"For my name is surely there," he  
thought,  
"For I love my Savior, and day by day,  
My hands in the Master's work have  
wrought."

The angel sighed, and the pearly tears  
Fell on the page he was bending o'er,  
When lo! there dimly and faintly appears  
The mortal name that the spirit bore.

Then the angel turned from the mighty  
book,  
And a wondrous smile his face o'er-  
spread,  
As he bent on the dreamer a mingled  
look  
Of love and pity, and sweetly said:  
"The smoke of thy cherished pipe, for  
years  
Has gathered so heavy thy name about,  
That nought but an angel's pitying tears,  
And thy own contrition, might wash it  
out."

The vision passed, and the sleeper woke  
With high resolve, and a purpose  
strong,  
To break forever the galling yoke,  
And the cruel chain that had bound  
him long.

And for the years that were yet to be,  
With a lighter heart, and a clearer  
brain,  
In the strength of a nobler manhood free,  
He turned to the Master's work again.  
—The Friend.

## Reading as a Means of Self-Culture.

With very few exceptions, men desire to improve rather than to retrograde. There is something inherent in human nature which impels it to seek something higher than itself. Man desires to restrain passions, subdue pride, and conquer selfish instincts; to master ill-will, hunt down insincerity, and to control and direct appetite. They desire to supplant these by gentleness, by humility, by sincerity, and by all those qualities which appear in every action, and which we call culture. We do not hold that it is in the power of books to effect all this, but that it is a very potent power when united to other influences.

First, then, before this influence can be effective for good, it is necessary that right books be chosen. In an age when so many books and so many kinds abound, the choice of books is not the least important step. On this point no special direction can be given here. Anyone seeking information on

the subject can obtain it. After the choice has been made, the next question is, how long to read each day. The rule on this point must vary with the occupation and talent of the reader. Dr. Johnson said, if one would read five hours a day, in a short time he would become learned. This is conditionally true; many a man has read more hours than this a day, and still has never been learned, while a man who has read but half of that time has risen to the higher eminence. It is not so important that a long time should be spent in reading, as that there should be a clear conception of what one reads. Reading, when the mind becomes tired, is worse than mis-spent time; it is a positive injury. Macaulay could take in a page at a glance, grasp and retain every idea, and read all day long, but in power of concentration and clearness of comprehension there are few Macaulays.

By constant application, a great deal can be done in a short time. A few moments each day devoted to earnest reading, will, in a year, enable you to accomplish a great deal. The greatest linguist in America studied at the forge, and many a man has become learned behind the printer's case.

As regards the number of books, time and means must be consulted. While we would advise each one to read all the books he can, we would advise him to read them well; we do not attach importance to the number. Macaulay says: "It is not by turning over libraries, but by repeatedly perusing and intently contemplating a few great models that the mind is best disciplined." There is need of careful economy of time; to secure this, there should be a purpose strong and fixed, which will restrain any tendency to fritter away time, or to spend it in unprofitable reading. The effects of this study upon the mental power, and its influence upon the moral character, will soon become evident.

These influences are as distinct as the objects upon the face of the globe, and yet they are a unit on the earth; they are as varied as the tints of the evening sky, and yet they are one as the sun. This culture appears in a thousand acts, and beams from every feature in the race; like light, though it cannot be weighed, it can yet beautify and adorn. It increases a man's capacity for enjoyment; it subdues the evil force of his nature, and assists to a just estimation of the ends and aims of a virtuous life; it broadens the intellect, refines the sensibilities, and lifts him to a higher plane of being. It gives him a taste for the rational pleasures, and a disgust towards that which is mean and vile. It places within him a fountain of joy, imparting a freshness and vigor to his whole nature; it is a never failing source of enjoyment in itself, thus making its possessor independent of those muddy streams and stagnant pools from which the world draws its chief delight. It widens and exalts his views of life, and imparts to all its needs a high-

er meaning; it increases his sense of duty to humanity, gives him loftier conceptions of his Creator, and makes him a better citizen and a more earnest worshipper.

A daily communion with the best spirits of earth can but exert a good influence. He will be melted at their tenderness, subdued by their pathos, won by their noble teaching, and instructed by their stores of wisdom. In their books we find these authors at their best. Here, Dickens makes no record of his indifference as a husband; Milton, none of his partisan bitterness; we meet them stripped of their earthly dross.

A strong purpose, and some self-denial, are necessary to the successful carrying on of a course of reading. Pleasure will sometimes make a strong demand upon you; you will be tempted to yield just once, but to yield once may be destruction. Devote yourself earnestly to the work, and the reward will be so rich, so full, so complete, that the many weary hours will be looked back upon with pleasure. On this point, we cannot express our own views better than by quoting Mr. Hamilton: "In exchange for these varied pleasures of the spectator, the intellectual life can offer you but one satisfaction, that you will come at last into contact with some great reality," \* \* \* "and be recognized as a fellow laborer by others."

Before you come to this, most of your present accomplishments will be abandoned by yourself as unsatisfactory and insufficient, but one or two of them will be turned to better account, and will give you, after many fears, a tranquil self-respect, and what is still better, a very deep and earnest reverence for what is above you. Severed from the vanities of the illusory, you will live with the realities of knowledge as one who has quitted the painted scenes of the theatre to listen by the eternal ocean or gaze at the granite hills. —*Wistminster Monthly*.

## MONDAY MORNING TALKS.

BY PRESIDENT PICKARD.

I have, somewhere, seen the statement that all our vital physical forces are enclosed between two walls—the outer wall, the skin; the inner wall, the mucus membrane. These walls are full of pores, through which the waste and poisonous matter of the system is conveyed away. Let one wall cease to perform its normal function, and extra work is required of the other, to the derangement of the system. Sudden changes of temperature, or extreme exposure, may close the skin-pores, and the result is at once apparent in catarrhal affections—sometimes of the head, sometimes of the chest, and, again, of the bowels. Extreme cold weather leads to carelessness, either in a thorough change of clothing at night, or in neglect of bathing and of external friction. Both these are more important in winter than in summer, even. Neither should be neglected. If bathing is not

not convenient nor desirable, then a thorough rubbing should be given the external surface with a coarse towel, until a fine glow is felt, or vigorous exercise, which sends the blood freely to the surface, and subsequent care against sudden check of the insensible perspiration. What is called "winter cholera" by some, is due largely to neglect of proper precautions in the care of the external wall; so that the avenues of escape for noxious matter are internal alone, rather than both internal and external.

As Mr. Barnes has at last submitted to us what we consider a proper apology to the Faculty, we freely publish it, and hope, with this, the unpleasant affair will end: *To the Public:*

During my connection with THE VIDETTE, several criticisms were made upon Prof. Hinrichs and the Faculty at large, which I am satisfied were unjust. Believing an apology is due them, I freely offer one, hoping it will be received in the manner it is given.

I am, &amp;c.,

C. E. BARNES.

Iowa City, Jan. 1, 1881.

To Messrs. Howard &amp; Horton, Editors and Proprietors of THE VIDETTE.

We are happy to announce, in this issue, that arrangements are being made for an entertainment to be given in our city by the Davenport German Theatre Society. A subscription list has been put in circulation, to which every lover of music will do well to add his name. The entertainment is entirely of a musical nature, consisting of two operettas, the famous Strasser's full orchestra being in attendance. It is an entertainment of an entirely different nature from any that has ever visited our city, inasmuch as all the music and words are German. In procuring this entertainment, much, of course, will depend upon the number of names upon the subscription list. Let every lover of music see to it that this scheme does not become a failure by immediately calling at Fink's P. O. store, and appending his name to the subscription list.

There are 329 students at Amherst College, 82 being in the Freshman class, and, including President Seelye, the faculty numbers 24. The system of marking at this institution has undergone a radical change. The evils of cramming for special examination are done away with by giving up the old system of examination at the end of the term or the year, though reviews are held at stated times. If a student has been present at nine-tenths of the recitations, and has made satisfactory progress, he is considered capable of going on with his work, but if he is absent more than a tenth of the recitations, he must have a special examination the next time. Thus far the plan has proved satisfactory to both faculty and students. —*Ex.*

Noel's for warm peanuts.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

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r money until you are per- their curative powers. If aving, don't delay in giving al, as they will surely cure ge box, \$3.00, sent to any States or Canada, by mail. Address, ROBBINS, on Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRICES,

THE LAW CLASS.

"A cheil's among ye, takin' notes, And faith he'll prent it." —BURNS.

The Chancellor is out of town this week.

Judge Adams finished his week on Corporations Friday.

Several cases yet pending before the Supreme Court have been argued before Judge Adams—for his enlightenment, of course.

Archimedes set the fleet on fire, in the harbor of Syracuse, with a mirror, but who ever thought of getting a ring out of a dark hole with one? A Law.

Chucky Powers was in town Monday and visited the class. In response to a call, he spoke to the boys on the amenities of the profession of the law.

The Law is no "stand up in a corner." He no sooner hears that the doughty Senior froze out coming from Mt. Vernon, than he picks out the coldest day of the winter and determines to go. He hasn't returned yet, and no account of the various pleasures and sorrows of the trip are at hand.

It isn't often that the Law gets out of place, but he certainly mistook his mission when he thought the fair Medic's nose was frozen, and offered to rub snow on it. The only thanks he got was, "My nose may be red, but it knows enough to mind its own business."

Judge Adams talked to the class, Wednesday afternoon, on starting in the practice of law. Among other valuable hints and suggestions, he advised the class not to be too modest, and said that nine-tenths of young lawyers were troubled in that way. As the composition of a good lawyer he gave, overshadowing ability, an iron constitution, and indefatigable industry, and thought poverty was a valuable aim or incentive. All the class have the necessary incentive.

Another Freshman sleigh-ride, last night.

Williams College has graduated 260r men.

The Zets and Hespis had a joint programme last night.

Sophomore rhetoric twice a week; Junior, thrice.

Students and citizens, don't fail to examine James & Co.'s photographs before having them taken.

Fred Ogle, who is teaching at Marengo, made a three hours' visit in the city, Tuesday evening.

Have you heard the latest Senior regulation? No Senior, lady or gentleman, is allowed to shave the *labium superior* till after graduation.

Professor in Physics—"Mr. C., please poke that gentleman next to you, and wake him up; you may poke him regularly, as I see it is a settled habit."—*Tripod*.

Scene in young ladies' boarding school: Prof.—"What can you tell of Pluto?"

Miss D.—"He was the son of Satan, and when his father died he gave him hell."

Mary had a pair of bangs Which matched her other hair, And when she went to bed at night, She hung them on a chair.

She wore her bangs to school one day, Which made her classmates sore, And hints went round that Mary's Pa Had kept a dollar store.

This kind of talk produced a fuss: The teacher took it up; She locked the bangs within her desk: Oh! Mary's game was up.

Why don't the Juniors take a sleigh-ride?

The Irvings were very kind in lending their chairs to the Zets and Hespis, last evening.

'78. Minnie Leonard came home, last evening, to spend the Sabbath with her parents and friends.

The first lecture of the term, to the Senior class, was delivered yesterday by Prof. Leonard, subject: "The Atmosphere; What It Is, Its Motions, etc." The next lecture by Prof. Leonard will be upon the planet Mars.

The Irvings, failing to draw an audience last night, tried to get up a dance in their hall, but this effort was, likewise, of no effect. They could not persuade the ladies, who had gone into the other hall to hear the joint programme, to join them.

We understand that the Seniors made several "mashes" upon the susceptible young ladies of Mount Vernon, last Monday. Perhaps the most effective was by the gentleman who took advantage of letters of introduction.

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Easy terms to remember, ain't it? and another thing, it

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**THE STUDENT'S SOLILOQUY.**

To cram or not to cram—that is the question—  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The pains and sorrows of conditioned  
fortune,  
Or to take up books against a sea of  
questions,  
And by our study end them. To rest; to  
snooze;  
No more: and by a snooze we say we end  
The headache, and thousand mental  
shocks  
The crammer's heir to,—'tis a consumma-  
tion  
Devoutly to be wished. To rest; to  
snooze;  
To snooze! perchance to flunk; ay, there's  
the rub;  
For from that resting snooze what flunks  
may come,  
When we have shuffled off our college  
toil,  
Must give us pause. There's the reason  
That makes examinations such long  
strifes:  
For who would bear the whips and scorns  
of the term,  
The professor's wrong, the proud man's  
contumely,  
The pangs of unpassed papers, the re-  
port's delay,  
The insolence of office, and the spurns  
The patient plodder of the unworthy  
takes,  
When he himself might his quietus make  
With a bare pony? Who'd these cram-  
mings bear,  
To grunt and sweat over a wearying book  
But that the dread of something after  
"ex."  
That great conditioned country, from  
whose bourn  
No student well returns—puzzles the will,  
That makes us rather bear the studies  
we have,  
Than fly to others that we know naught  
of. —F. A. W. in Tripod.

**POKER.**

To draw, or not to draw, that is the ques-  
tion,—  
Whether 'tis safer in the player to take  
The awful risk of skinning for a straight,  
Or, standing pat, to raise 'em all the  
limit,  
And thus, by bluffing, get it. To draw—  
to skin;  
No more—and by that skin to get a full  
Or two pairs of the fattest bouncing  
kings  
That luck is heir to—'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wished. To draw—to  
skin;  
To skin! perchance to burst—aye, there's  
the rub!  
For in the draw of three what cards may  
come  
When we have shuffled off the uncertain  
pack,  
Must give us pause. There's the respect  
Which makes calamity of a bob-tail  
flush,  
For who would bear the overwhelming  
blind,  
The reckless straddle, the wait on the  
edge,  
The insolence of pat hands, and the lifts  
That patient merit of the bluffer takes,  
When he himself might be much better  
off  
By simply passing? what would trays  
uphold,  
And go put on a small progressive raise,  
But that the dread of something after  
call,  
The undiscovered ace-full, to whose  
strength  
Such hands must bow, puzzles the will  
And makes us rather keep the chips we  
have  
Than be curious about the hands we  
know not of?

Thus bluffing doth make cowards of us  
all,  
And thus the native hue of a four-heart  
flush  
Is sicklied with some dark and cussed  
club,  
And speculators in a jack-pot's wealth,  
With this regard their interests turn  
away,  
And lose the right to open.

[From an unpublished poem by Mat-  
thew Arnold.]—*Harvard Daily Echo.*

The Senior gentleman from  
Waterloo wishes the class to in-  
vite the faculty, the Senior class,  
and the — folks of Mt. Vernon  
to visit the University. That's  
too practical, Mr. K.

They say that Skinner came to  
the rescue just in time to prevent  
a tragedy in high life, at a recent  
rehearsal of the "Mistletoe-bough."

Prof. of Chemistry—Mr. Y.,  
how would you obtain oxygen from  
Ka. Cl. ide. Mr. Y.—Boil it with  
S. ic Acid. Prof.—Now, Mr. Y.,  
that might do for you, as you are  
probably prepared to meet your  
Creator at any time, but it would  
not do for the rest of the class.

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