

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET

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No. 6

NATURE'S VOICE.

In taking this subject I felt that it was one far above my powers, and one worthy the earnest contemplation of the greatest of minds; but yet it is an object of my earnest longing, and I know should be a subject of interest and moment to all.

To even the superficial observer of nature there are facts presented which both surprise and please, and this interest and pleasure increases in direct proportion as he becomes more familiar with nature's workings. I do not care to go into details even were I capable of doing so, but merely to call your attention to some of the general features of nature's workings, and to draw from them some lessons which it occurs to me to mention.

It is a wonderful fact, that in all the variety of physical phenomena which are observable, each particular one is set apart by itself, but yet they fit closely into one another, as it were, adjusting each other, sustaining each other; but never once in all their workings infringing upon each other's domain.

Again there is to be found a close connection between things which at first sight appear wholly different and even opposite. I may illustrate this by the close relationship which exists between all common forces we meet with in daily life, viz: motor power, heat, light and electricity. These forces seem to point to the idea that they are all modifications of one force. They are easily transformed one into another: Thus motor power produces heat, and under certain conditions, electricity; electricity, on the other hand, as we all know, is transformed back into motor power, or light, the production of high heat. Thus pointing to the idea of a simple, single, and more subtle force which underlies and produces all these forces.

By aid of the telescope and spectroscopy, the astronomer has been enabled to penetrate into the domains of systems outside of our own, and analyze the composition of bod-

ies so far away that the human mind can have no conception of the distance. And strange and wonderful as it may seem, it is found to be a fact that the most distant stars and all those myriads of bodies which go to make up the Milky Way, are composed of identically the same simple elements that are found in our own little world.

Thus pointing to a common origin; and scientific thought has, in the same channel, gone farther, and seems to point now to the idea that there is but one element. By means of the spectroscopy it has been observed that the more highly heated, and consequently the more rare any heavenly body is, the more simple becomes its composition.

This has led some men to the belief that all elements are but modifications of just one, produced by the combinations of its atoms through the agency of some subtle force not known.

The Mutual Dependence of phenomena, which are otherwise unlike, is a striking feature of nature's workings. We see this well illustrated in the two forms of life which are so unlike, viz: plant and animal life. They are self adjusting. What the animal breaths out the plant breaths in, and vice versa, and these very substances are necessary to the very life of each. Animal life could not exist with too great a quantity of carbonic acid gas in the air, neither could plants grow without a certain amount of the same substance. Thus they are in this way, beside others, mutually dependent each upon the other for their very existence.

Again, this harmony and unity is not confined to the world of matter and force.

There is a sublime harmony between thought and its object matter. By means of this harmony we are almost enabled to think things as they really are, and some philosophers have gone so far as to say that what ever is thinkable is possible, and, vice versa, what ever cannot be thought or conceived is impossible; but thought, like all mundane things, is finite. In our present

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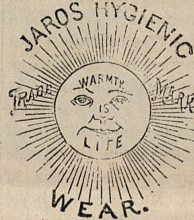
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earthly state we cannot grasp with our feeble intellects the infinite.

In all the wonderful transformations of matter and force, we see neither produced. We were born into a universe brim full of energy, untiring, inexhaustible, never ending energy.

Nature is an economist; nothing of either material or force is ever thrown away. We may change the form of material in myriads of ways; we may even diminish or increase its volume, but with all the forces, either physical or chemical, we are enabled to bring to bear upon it, we cannot in the slightest degree change the amount of material in the body. The same is true of energy in whatever form. Energy may be changed in form and made to produce various results; energy may be stored up, and this is exactly what is done when work is accomplished. The energy is not annihilated, but merely stored up. In past ages nature took care to store up an immense quantity of energy for man's use in the form of great beds of coal, petroleum, and natural gas, the latter of which substances seems to be at the present time, consumed at an alarming rate. This energy may be turned loose at will, for instance, by burning these same substances. Not even the slight force exhibited in the breeze that causes the leaves to gently vibrate can be annihilated, even though all the forces of the universe should combine against it. In the workings of nature we have a realization of the wild dream of perpetual motion. In mechanics it is laid down as a law that every force produces its effect. It does not say great forces, but every force. The conservation of energy seems to point in characters of pure gold that the plan of our creator in all his works is Immortality. Nothing that is in the physical world, so far as we know, can ever cease to exist.

There are presented to our senses two forms of energy, viz: physical energy and life force; that subtle, mysterious force which underlies all life; which rules and guides in accordance with its own purposes all other forces; that force which is endowed with intelligence, with feelings, with aspirations; that force, which when severed from its earthly abode leaves the body nothing better than mere matter. That higher force, that nobler creation! Shall we conclude with the atheist that this mundane existence ends this nobler creation? That the Creator in his wisdom has chosen to make all things besides life immortal; that he has chosen that his noblest work

—man—should only be a thing of transitory being, a thing which is to-day and to-morrow is not. Shall we not rather conclude that God, who was powerful enough to create so much; wise enough to create it all so well; merciful enough to preserve all his creation; whose very plan is stamped with the seal of immortality, has chosen and established that the noblest work of His hand should live through time immemorial. Can we think for a single moment that He has made an exception of man, and that of all His creatures he alone should die,—cease to exist.

There is no death. An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread,
Who bears our best loved things away,
And then we call them dead.

And ever near e'en though unseen
The dear immortal spirits tread,
For all the boundless universe
Is life. There are no dead."

Shall we not lift up our voices to the echo of sweet music and exclaim with Israel's poet,

"Surely goodness and mercy
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I will dwell
In the house of the Lord forever."

In the dead of winter there are days together in which we never see the sun; he is hidden by clouds; but who would for one moment doubt that he is in the heavens when the light of day appears. Even so we are surrounded by the bright light of God's countenance. We see in the movements of the celestial bodies the light of His power; in the green lawns, in the mighty forest trees, in the bowels of the earth, and in the little snow flakes we see the light of His wisdom; and in the fields of waving grain, and the burdened fruit trees, we see the light of His mercy. We can not see His face because there intervenes that black cloud of flesh; but shall we not with the same readiness with which we concluded that the sun was in the heavens conclude that God's countenance is ever shining in the dome of heaven's citadel.

In this mundane existence all is finite. We are hemmed in on all sides by the hard chains of vile flesh. We have no conception of the infinite. May we not hope, when death has rent asunder the black cloud of flesh, and forever closed the entrance to mortality, to see with eyes not veiled by the impenetrable distance, to hear with ears of keen preception, and understand with intellects not finite indeed, but in a sense of that word not known to finite minds, infinite, all the workings of our Creator? May we not hope then to grasp in a single thought not only infinite space and time, but also a true conception of the infinite power, wisdom and mercy which has created



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all, rules all, and is all. May we not say with the poet:

"For I dipped into the future far as
immortal eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all
the wonder that would be.

May we not then, divested of earthly limitations, be able to lift the curtain that hides the mysteries of God's works, and see, and know, and understand. And higher, nobler and holier than all is that beatific vision, may we not hope to see God's face, be enlightened by the pure light of his countenance, and even attain to a knowledge of his mighty and infinite plans?

W. W. WORTHINGTON.

P. L. S.

A delightful affair was the regular monthly open session given by the Patterson Literary Society on the evening of February 10, 1893.

The hall had lately been papered, and the appearance by the gas light was splendid. As usual in our meetings, every member was present.

After chapel exercises by the chaplain, Mr. H. H. Hill, Mr. Hudson read a very amusing article, following which Mr. J. R. Johnson read an essay "One Hundred Years From Now." The essay was a good one and Mr. Johnson credit.

Mr. Johnson told a story of two loving hearts separated by fate in the youth of life and united almost in death, she having found him old, sick and poor as she went her daily rounds as a sister of mercy trying to help the needy.

The declamation given by Mr. Rayburn, according to your correspondent's opinion, surpassed those given in the chapel in the declamation contest.

Mr. Hobby refused to give the subject of his oration saying, that in doing so, he gave himself more things to talk on, but your correspondent thinks Mr. H. had a text in his oration to which he did full justice.

Mr. H. described the course of the sun around the earth from the idolatrous ideas of Japan, and the flowery fields of China over Europe to "Utopia" which he locates in Kentucky.

The debate between Messrs. Jones and Garred on the affirmative and Messrs. McFarlin and Woods on the negative, was won by the latter after a warm contest.

To win in such a debate as this is an honor, and to be defeated no disgrace.

The paper read by Mr. Norman was one of the best your correspondent ever heard and was warmly

praised and applauded.

The society is greatly indebted to Messrs. Jones, Murrill and Norman for the care they have used in the selection of the paper, moulding and other fixtures for the hall.

Cor. P. L. S.

DECLAMATION CONTEST.

The annual declamation contest of the Patterson Literary Society which was held in the college chapel proved, as had been expected, the event of the season.

The attendance was good in spite of the inclement weather, and every one was delighted.

The program for the evening was as follows:

"Here's to Old State College". Glee Club
"Kentucky Belle"..... J. W. McFarlin
"The Brave Man"..... Ernest Hudson
"Crow Song"..... Glee Club
"The South—Its Chivalry and Love"

T. R. Dean

"The Drunkard's Death"..... Felix Kerrick
"Christ Arose"..... Glee Club
"Attorney for Defendant"..... D. D. Rayburn
"Emmett's Defense"..... J. C. Bailey
"Carve dat Possum"..... Glee Club

After the decision of the judges, the medal was presented by Judge Soule Smith to Mr. J. W. McFarlin. The Glee Club then sang "Good-Night Ladies," the benediction was given by Dr. Felix and the meeting dispersed.

The society feels deeply indebted to the judges, Mr. John Shelby, Dr. Felix and Judge Soule Smith, for their services on the occasion.

The medal was very beautiful and is no doubt highly appreciated by its present owner, as can be seen by noticing the care with which he wears it on his vest.

Our advice to the successful contestant is come to every meeting from now till June and thereby show us his gratitude.

To the unsuccessful we say come every night and fit yourselves better for the contest next year.

EXCHANGES.

Wm. Astor has promised \$1,000,000 to found a negro university at Oklahoma.

By order of the Italian government, English is to be added to the school curriculum.

When German students "flunk" it seems that they kill themselves. It is reported that in the last six years 389 students of the Prussian schools have committed suicide on account of failure in examinations.

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Address all communications to the State College Cadet, A. & M. College, Lexington, Ky.

EDITORIAL.

Quicquid agunt [discipuli]—
nostri est farrago libelli.

Jno. Sat. I, 85. 85.

"Whate'r students say or do, think or dream,
Our motley paper seizes for its theme."

MR. EDITOR:

A few days ago I was the happy recipient of an invitation to a soiree (I would not advise you to attempt to pronounce this word if you are not a French scholar) at the E. K. L. A. Being curious to know the nature of this entertainment, your correspondent on the appointed evening, boarded a car which had the above mentioned institution for its destination. On the car were many bound for the same place, but in the conversation anticipative of the coming event, the "soiree" was never mentioned, the entertainment always being referred to as the Asylum ball.

Asylum ball is a game that I had never before heard of, but being very fond of all athletic sports, I looked forward to the pleasure of the evening with the highest degree of expectancy. Soon the car reached its journey's end, and we made our

way through a large yard to a great, dingy, brick building, entered one of its numerous doors, ascended about half a dozen flights of stairs, and having laid aside my wraps in a small ante-room, I followed the other guests into a spacious, uncarpeted, unfurnished room, and there the game was in full sway. The distinguishing feature of the Asylum ball is that no ball is used. It also differs from foot-ball and baseball in having both sexes to participate, and all the plays are set to music. On entering I found the company engaged in what a fellow-reporter called "threading the giddy mazes of the waltz"; and as they went gliding past to the rhythm of the orchestra, I began to think how nice it would be to have the base ball rules set to music; to have the pitcher deliver the ball, the batter strike, and the fielder's "root" all by note. No doubt this improvement will be made in time.

I found out that any one could join in "threading the mazes," the only requisite being a partner. I soon procured a partner from among my young lady friends, and away we went across the ball room floor. It all looked easy enough to me before trying, but it turned out that its a little difficult for a fellow—no matter how good a ball player he is—to remember to keep step with the music. My feet interfered with those of my partner quite strangely, but I never like to leave a thing half tried, so we kept it up. When about half way around the room my feet suddenly slipped from under me, and away I went sliding over the floor, bringing the young lady with me. As a "slide-under" it would have done credit to the famous Kelly.

One of my friends who beheld it said afterwards that I cut one of the most ludicrous spectacles. It is true that my spectacles did fall and get broken, but that was probably a little ludicrous as any other part of the catastrophe.

Of course I was very much mortified, but not nearly as much so as my partner. She seemed to think I was to blame for the whole affair, saying, among other things, that I should have listened to the music and waltzed in time. I told her that I was naturally slow, and my professors are always after me for

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not being in time to class; that I had a poor ear for music, and the Colonel was after me for not marching in time at dress-parade; and surely an untimely end awaited me. I showed her that I was in no manner to blame for the accident, that the floor, which was polished as smooth as glass, was dangerous even to walk across, and that those whose duty it was to sprinkle saw-dust over it, were guilty of criminal carelessness. In the meantime the music had ceased, and the game stopped. I guess some one had called time; perhaps because my partner and I had dropped out.

I went to inquire into the matter, and met one of the officials of the institution who, seeing my ignorance of certain matters, volunteered to give me some very invaluable information. The ball is given for the benefit of the inmates of the asylum—persons whose opinions differ so widely from those that are orthodox, that it is thought their minds are out of order; so they are sent there for treatment. Dancing is considered as an important mental restorative, and the next on the program was to be a quadrille in which the guests were expected to join with the patients. I was introduced to one of the patients, and was soon in the midst of a brillé. These people whose hands are said not to perform their motions properly, showed a presence of mind and dexterity of movement that to me was absolutely astounding. They showed such skill in making their way through the intricacies of the dance, bestowing such pitying glances on my own blunders, that, I fear, I began to place a very low estimate on my own intelligence.

It occurred to me that I once heard a lunatic quoted, by one of our professors as answering, when being asked why he was in the asylum, that he thought all the world was crazy, and all the world thought he was crazy, and they were in the majority; and I now began to wonder if the minority ought not to be heard. During the interval between the figures, I asked my partner in the set, if she enjoyed dancing, she replied that she would "rather be home, than anywhere." Thinking she had misunderstood my question I repeated it, where upon she turned upon me and said with all the emphasis she could command, "I tell you, I'd rather be home than anywhere." At this I decided it would not do to pursue the subject any further, so I simply told her that it is a prevalent opinion with the world at large that home differs very materially in many important re-

spects from any other place in the universe, in fact a very pretty song has been written to the effect that "there's no place like home." My soothing remarks seemed to mollify her indignation, for she smiled and stuck out her foot with the remark, "I've been bare-foot ever since I been here." Now it stood out as a distinct deliverance of my consciousness that her foot was about as neatly clad as one could wish; but perhaps she looked at the object through a different medium, and what right had I to dispute what seemed to be her candid opinion? Moreover, she stated herself with that force that carries conviction with it, so I just smiled in return and said "how nice." About this time the music started again, the prompter shouted "salute your partner," "balance all," and away we went with zeal that betokens thorough enjoyment, every face beamed with satisfaction, and even those countenances which I had noticed as sullen ordinarily, seemed to be lit up with brotherly kindness and good fellowship. Thus the evening passed off very pleasantly, and notwithstanding the little episodes mentioned, was one of the most agreeable I ever spent.

Now, Mr. Editor, since the above events took place, I've done a great deal of thinking with this result. We students are here to train our minds, while the inmates of the asylum are there to recuperate their analogous processes, and if, as some philosophers maintain, all knowledge was once ours and we're but regaining our rightful heritage, the processes are identical.

Many of us here at college never meet except in the class room and are socially strangers. What could better afford recreation for our over-worked minds; and, at the same time, promote congeniality among us, and strengthen the ties of good fellowship than to have an occasional—say quarterly—ball as at the other military colleges in addition to our annual hop?

Very truly

YOUR GEN'L COR.

[After reading over the above, we have decided to let it speak for itself.—Ed.]

Tau Kee, a Chinese lecturer, has presented to the University of Texas a library of 38,000 volumes, valued at \$150,000.

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RUSHING THE CAN.

During the latter part of last month Mr. J. Woods was employed at emptying from a tank some gasoline that had become useless—that is, to everyone except Woods, as afterward became apparent. Since this was his first experience with gasoline, and as he possesses that innate inquisitiveness that is found only in the minds of students and seekers after the mysteries of nature, he wished to know whether the stuff would burn. It has since been discovered that it does, or at least did in this instance, up hill at that, and in the dark of the moon. When the oil was poured out it saturated the sod for about one hundred feet. Woods inquisitive disposition being impervious to everything except practice demonstrations, he procured a match, and going to the far end of the oil covered grass, lighted the gasoline where it had collected in a small puddle. The oil at once took fire, burned rapidly toward the can and ignited the gas that remained in it.

Both ends were blown out of the can and thrown considerable distance; during the whole of this exciting time, which probably lasted the tenth part of a second, Woods stood bravely, although "the can," as he afterward said, "cut some queer capers."

The Midnight Artillery has since honored him for bravery shown on this occasion, by promoting him from private to corporal.

Chicago University is making offers to Lake Forrest to form a consolidation. Quite a discussion is thereby aroused, and the plan is meeting with a good deal of opposition.

PERSONALS AND LOCALS.

P. L. S.

Can you guess

Why Mc sang that solo?

Oh, our ears

And the tears

That rolled down our cheeks
though.

That new medal

Will surely dazzle

Your eyes when you behold it.

We can swear

He won it fair,

Though all the world dispute it.

The motto of the Glee Club should be, "Bear ye one another's burdens."

Bush Ingrham, who has been dangerously sick for several weeks with

bronchial pneumonia, has been removed to the Protestant Infirmary, and is now rapidly recovering.

Mr. E. Courtney has also been very sick, but has recovered sufficiently to return home. Mr. Courtney represents the senior class of the Normal Department.

Mr. Courtney is the correspondent from the Normal, and in consequence of his illness, we have no Normal Notes this issue.

Paul Ward, who returned home two weeks ago on account of sickness, will not return to college this spring.

Since it has been reported that a select company of A. and M. cadets will be taken to the World's Fair, quite a number of the students have taken more interest in the drill; last Saturday some began taking private instruction lasting one hour every evening.

Caesar's ghost, "Thou shalt see me at Philippi."—Shakespear.

Dolan's ghost, Thou shalt see me at the barber shop.

During the open session of the P. L. S. the president, Mr. Drury, was greatly annoyed by the secretary's asking what part of the program came next? Now as this was his first offence and can only be accounted for by his being out with his girl we are requested to ask the ladies to see if Mr. Dean has any part to perform before they accept his company.

During his illness Mr. McElroy has intrusted the business of the temperance society to our esteemed friend Granny Baird.

Mr. H. M. Gunn has recently begun a correspondence of a very amorous nature, and consequently has frequently to invoke his refractory muse. The other day his room mate interrupted one of his reveries to ask him a simple every day question, when Gunn answered fiercely, "O, John don't bother me, I'm writing poetry."

Wanted—Some handsome man's photograph. I'm corresponding with a young lady that I never met, and she expressed a desire for one of my photographs. The correspondence has proceeded beautifully so far, but if I send her a likeness of myself, I am ruined forever. The one who answers this notice satisfactorily, will be richly compensated.

H. M. Gunn

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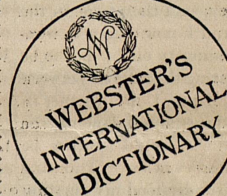
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It has not been too cold this year for some of the cadets who have been recently promoted in the military department to go down street without their overcoats. If it turns cold again we suggest that they have their chevrons sewed on their overcoat sleeves.

Miss Maud Muller Moore, sister to Duke Moore who was once a popular inmate of the dormitory, has entered college.

Mr. George Spencer, of Carlisle, has matriculated in the Normal Department. Mr. Spencer is the chum and room mate of Chas. Norton.

Upon Prof. Nelson's telling his physics class that there are forces that never sleep, Dick Johnson remarked: "Yes, Professor, there are some forces over at the dormitory that won't let anybody else sleep."

Prof. Shackelford's class in Logic began with this session. The class consists of fifteen members, some of them already cognizant of the Laws of Thought, and the errors of Aristotle and Sir Wm. Hamilton are destined to be pretty severely criticised.

THE CADET is in receipt of a very tasteful compliment in the form of a letter from Blythe Anderson. Mr. Anderson is now a popular student at the University of Va., and writes to express his hearty appreciation of our paper to which he is a subscriber.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends." According to Professor Neville, the ends that gets the shaping depends upon whether the subject is to be a Greek scholar or a foot-ball player.

The dormitory boys have organized a "German Club," the preamble of which reads something like the following: "Whereas we have a full appreciation of that passage of scripture, in which it is commanded 'thou shalt bridle thy tongue' and seeing the necessity of avoiding hasty speech with our fellow students we hereby organize ourselves into a body to be known as the 'German Club.'"

Mr. Len Hughes tells us that he has recently joined a social organization known as the P. & P. Club. The principal feature of their meetings, according to Mr. Hughes, is a game which is called "Pickles and Pop." This game seems to be quite popular, and Mr. Hughes promises to let us have the rules and directions for the game to publish in our next issue.

Two weeks ago the following note was found on the business manager's table:

"We have learned all about that 'pickles and pop' business, swopped a subscription for a membership, parted our hair in the middle, curled it on both sides, donned our high silk hat and started for a meeting of the P. and P's. We leave our CADET in your care until 4 o'clock to-night. Editor."

Mr. Falconer has been elected by the U. L. S. as editor of "The Student" for the March monthly meeting of that institution.

Last Friday night the question for debate was, "affirmed, that we never get too old to learn." When "Yankee" Hill and Len Hughes came forward on the affirmative, the gentlemen on the negative refused to uphold their side and requested the judges to render their decision in favor of the gentlemen whose lives so well illustrate the truth of the question as stated.

See McFarlin's examination paper on Astronomy in this issue; in our next we will report his mark and publish an extract from Kerrick's paper which will probably be more interesting but will hardly display a more thorough knowledge of Astronomy.

C. F. Norton has returned to college after teaching a fall school, and renewed his membership in the S. C. & B. A.—Students' Cheese and Bologna Association. We are glad to welcome Mr. Norton back into the Association, as last year he was prompt in paying all dues and present at every meeting.

Kerrick says that he wishes to study "Triangulation and Rectangulation" after Geometry.

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We clip the following scientific little poem for the benefit of the present class in astronomy.

He sang a song of nonsense,
His pocket full of rye;
As for the comet's tail he watched
With scientific eye.

He stepped on a banana peel,
The lucky-son-of-a-gun,
For he saw ten thousand comets
Where nobody else saw one.

Sacred to the memory of Mr. Yelton's mustache, the existence of which was "cut short" at an untimely hour.

Not a sound was heard as the sleeper stirred

On his bed as he lay so fair,
While the villain crept through the door as he slept
And gloatingly looked at him there.

With a stealthy glide he stole to his side
And his weapon did rigidly grip.
From the one so fair he cut the hair
That adorned his uppermost lip.

The deed was done, the guilty one
Hid him away to his lair.
But little he thought that the deed he had wrought
In the morn would bring grief and despair.

The wind no more shall blow as of yore
Through his whiskers departed and shorn.

But he needn't grieve so for other will grow
And again his sweet face will adorn.

The above poem was handed to us by a student of parnassian bent of mind, who is constrained by sheer timidity to withhold his name from publication. The CAPDET's muse had written and dedicated a short poem to the above "tale of woe," but we readily rejected our own production in favor of this.

Our muse from force of habit ever runs in measure like the following:

Yelton had a little mustache,
That was as white as snow, etc.

Of all the sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: "It might have been."

COMPARATIVE.

More sad than these we daily see,
"It is, but hadn't ought to be."

—Bret Harte.

SUPERLATIVE.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: "I'm busted again."

—Ex.

During the last few days of pretty weather the base ball boys have been practicing a little in the afternoons; no selections have been made yet and it is impossible to tell at present just who will constitute the first nine.

I had a dream the other night,
When everything was still;
I dreamt that each subscriber
Came up and paid his bill. —Ex.

An editor may have such a dream by night,

But this is his dream day by day,
That the printer'll come with his devil and gun

To collect his last month's pay.

At the beginning of the session Prof. White examined his class in astronomy. To close the examination he required his class to write a thesis on the moon. McFarlin gazed out of the window at the snow-covered campus, seeking in vain for inspiration. Finally he began to write: "They say it is very cold in the moon, it's the same way here. Sometimes they call the face of the moon a lunar phase, because it resembles the face of a lunatic. The old theory that the moon is made of green cheese has been proved to be a mistake. They proved that when they discovered the spectroscope. Just one side of the moon is turned toward us. I don't know what's on the other side. Neither do I know what is on this side. I once heard a little peice of poetry about the moon that went like this:

He stood on the bridge at midnight
As drunk as a son of a gun,
Two moons hung over the steeple
Where there shouldn't have been but one."

At Butchel College, Ohio, two women and two men, competed on the law essay, for which two prizes were offered. The subject was: "Equitable Remedies; their Development and Place in Our Jurisprudence." The women won the prizes.

A little girl in England, aged only ten, has written the book of Euclid, supplied it with new examples and proved all her propositions. The book has caused great surprise in learned societies.

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