ATHLETICS.

Arrange Dual Meet with Michigan.

It is more than probable that the dual track and field meet between Chicago and Michigan will be held next spring in Detroit, as last year. Stagg has been in correspondence with the Michigan manager, and Captain Thomas of Michigan and Calhoun of the Chicago team have both expressed their belief that Detroit will be a better place than Chicago for the meet. Naturally Chicago would be the place for the meet this year, but there are too many attractions of this sort there to pay well, the managers think, and for this reason Stagg will probably consent to go to Detroit again. The dual meet with Illinois is scheduled for Chicago next spring, and for this reason Captain Calhoun wants to take his team away for the Michigan meet. He thinks more men will be induced to come out for training if a trip is in prospect. One of the Chicago-Michigan games will probably be played in Detroit at the same time.

Yale to row at New London.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 1.—The Yale navy gave out to-day that it has been finally decided that Yale will row its annual race with Harvard over the New London course this spring. Poughkeepsie was chosen last year because Yale had to row there in order to meet Harvard, who had a previous agreement with Cornell.

This year, however, by the five year athletic agreement between Yale and Harvard, Yale was given the choice of the course, and has definitely agreed with the rowing authorities at Cambridge upon New London.

Matters are as yet undecided with reference to Cornell.

Basket Ball.

Now that the game of Basket Ball is becoming popular in the college, it may be well to offer a few explanations of the game and the rules that govern it.

We had hoped to be able to publish the rules in this issue but they are copy righted and as yet we have not received permission to publish them.

The rules call for five men on a side and placed as follows: Two forwards, one center and two guards. The object of the game is to put the ball in the basket which is hung ten feet from the floor, the basket is but eighteen inches in diameter and the ball is eleven so that it takes very accurate throwing to secure a goal. The work of the forwards is to stay near the goal and when the ball comes near them they are to get it and attempt to put it in a basket. A man to play this position must be quick and accurate in throwing goals, he must also be a man who will sacrifice the honor of making a goal and let another try if he is in a better position for it. Team play is very essential. Very often games are lost because one or two men want to play the whole game. Because these two men are placed near the basket and their work is to get the ball in the basket, does not bar any other man from throwing for goal. Very often a Center is good at throwing from a distance.

The Center man has a more varied kind of work to do. He must be the first man to touch the ball when it is put in play in the center of the field; he is responsible for the work of the center third of the floor; he must prevent his opponent getting the ball and if he should get it he must not allow him a chance to throw for goal; he must see that the ball is gotten to his forwards, or if he be a good thrower from a distance, to try for goal. Here again must be that willingness to sacrifice personal honor for the good of the team.

Guards are probably the least desirable positions on the team because there is seldom a chance for brilliant play—at least the plays do not have the appearance of being brilliant but there is not a more responsible place on the team. They must "stay with their men" and prevent them throwing goals, and a guard who can prevent his opponent throwing but few or no goals during
the season has won an enviable reputation, and is a most valuable man for the team. A few words about rules. In this as in all other games you may do anything which the rules do not prohibit, and the violation of any rule is followed by a penalty. There are two penalties for all the violations, (1) a free try at goal from fifteen feet distance and (2) disqualification. There are seven kinds of faults which are penalized by the first and six by the second. For the first are (1) Any player except the captain addressing the officers. (2) Any player touching the ball when it is thrown up in the center or after time has been called, before it is touched by one of two men designated by the umpire. (3) Kicking or stricking the ball with closed hand. (4) Carrying the ball while in bounds. (5) Holding the ball against the arms or body. (6) Tackling, holding or pushing an opponent the hands only may be used in holding the ball. (7) Intentional delay of game. The rules also provide that a foul shall be called for kicking the ball, catching or holding the ball with other than the hands and pushing an opponent whether such foul is made intentionally or accidentally; they also imply that a foul against the opponent can not be made either in or out of bounds.

The second class of fouls refer to fouling the opponents only and does not include any fouls on the ball, and for any one of these the umpire may for the first offence and must for the second, disqualify the offender: (1) Striking. (2) Kicking. (3) Shouldering. (4) Unnecessary rough play. (5) Tripping. (6) Hacking.

If each man will keep in mind these three teen fouls and remember that he must not do any of these things, the game will soon be rid of the roughness which characterizes it when played by new men.

The rule on out of bounds is very important. It reads: "when the ball goes out of bounds and rolls or bounces in again play shall continue even if it was touched while out, except if the referee blow his whistle while it is out, then it shall be put in play as if it had not returned into the field of play; when the ball goes out of bounds and remains there it shall be returned by the player first touching it. There shall be no interference with his returning it by an opponent; and the ball can not be touched by an opponent until it has crossed the line, a violation of this rule is penalized by returning the ball to the player and giving him another throw to put the ball in play."

In an article on basket ball in Outing this month we noticed that the writer made the same mistake that many others do. He says: "The game is fast because no player is allowed to hold the ball more than five seconds." This rule applies to out 0 bounds only and is found in no other place, and there is no rule stating how long a man may hold the ball while in bounds, but good play forbids holding it very long.

The game of indoor base ball between the academy cottages and dormitory, that was to have been played last Saturday evening will be played on Saturday of this week at 3 p.m. There will be no admission and everybody is invited.

FROM A FORMER EDITOR.

To the Editor of the Stentor:—It is a pleasure to again greet the old Stentor, survivor of many financial storms and varied ills. I feel in the little paper the interest of a former editor added to that of a loyal alumnus, and of course wish for you a successful year. For fostering college spirit and aiding the instruction generally, nothing is more important than a good live paper.

You do well to head your staff with a literary editor, for that represents the one feature which can be of greatest benefit to the students themselves, provided they come forward with contributions. In the Red and Black of '92-'93 we tried to bring out student productions by means of two "editors-in-chief"—one in reality a literary and the other a news editor.

Though it is not likely you are looking for suggestions, it is perhaps worth while to urge that as much attention as practicable be given to alumni news. Then let us know, not only the movements of your individual students, but what the faculty and college as a whole is doing.

Harry Lewis Bird, '94.

The Freshman Class, of Lake Forest, does hereby accept the challenge of the Sophomore Class to play a game of Indoor Base ball to be played in the Gymnasium on or after the second Saturday evening following the Christmas holidays; Jan. 15th, 1898.

Charles A. Stanley, Jr., Pres.
COLLEGE NOTES.

Wednesday evening Hannant, Fisher and Mathews were elected auditors, and O. H. McCormack junior steward, of the University Boarding Club.

The Athenaean Literary Society will have its annual reunion on Saturday night Dec. 18th '97. All the alumni of the society are invited to attend and the members of the society have made arrangements for entertaining royally, those who come.

We notice by some of our esteemed exchanges, that our mustache club is gaining an enviable notoriety. Perhaps this would not be the case if some of the mustaches could be placed upon exhibition. The writer would recommend that the effort be turned toward raising Gallways or Wash Hesings.

The college boys played the initial game of basket ball in the gymnasium last Saturday. Since then it has greatly increased in popularity, and promises to surplant indoor base ball this winter.

Tuesday evening Professor Smith and his wife entertained the following members of his Psychology class at dinner: Jaeger, Brown, Sickels, Loranz and Curtis. They report a very pleasant evening.

The skating last week was very short lived, only lasting through Monday and Tuesday.

Arthur Colwell has been ill during the past week.

The injury which M. K. Baker '97, sustained in Lake Forest has developed into quite a serious case of water on the knee. A relapse has again confined him to his bed for a time.

H. J. Hanson spent last Friday and Saturday hunting in Indiana.

"The idea of a Junior in college getting a rattle at the Sem fair."

D. S. Wentworth, ex-'99, visited at Oakenwald Thursday.

O. H. McCormack attended a surprise party in Elgin Friday evening.

The Glee Club will soon begin operations, as the account at Lyon and Healey has been opened and some music selected.

J. Arthur Blackler entertained the Phi Pi Epsilon boys at dinner Friday evening, after which a "stag" was enjoyed.

Suddenly there was a splash. Then the sound of a strangling voice rang out upon the cold night air, and a dark form was seen struggling in the deep.—It was only a passer-by who stepped off the walk into one of the numerous puddles, which dot the map of the campus at present writing.

Dr. McClure called for the college yell after chapel Thursday, and it was given with three rousing cheers for the new President. A larger attendance and increased spirit is expected, when the new dormitory is opened, and more students live on the campus.

Rumor has it that J. K. Anderson, '97, expects to go to Klondyke next spring.

Prof. S. to Mr. D. (who had made an unsuccessful recitation)—"Mr. D., May I speak to you, please?"

Mr. D. (timidly)—"Y-y-yes sir."

Prof. S.—"Could you come and dine with us this evening."

Mr. D.—"Yes, sure;" (outside) "Gosh, he scared me."

The following are the officers of the Athenian Society for the Winter term:

President—Miller,
Vice-President—J. J. Jackson,
Secretary—Herrick,
Critic—Brown,
Sergeant-at-Arms—Rath,
Director—Ray Anderson.

The Annual Re-union of the Athenaean Society will be held Saturday Evening, December 18th.

Flashes from the Wires.

Dec. 10th: Henry White on time in one of his classes; great confusion.

Dec. 10th Morris, Brown and Tewksbury, were seen at chapel today.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES.

Every student has heard the following report that is nearly every student. You can't afford to be behind the times. The fact is,
THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year by the students of Lake Forest University.

LITERARY EDITOR, - JONATHAN JACKSON
MANAGING EDITOR, - A. B. LORANZ

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A. H. Millar - Athletics
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Sarah Williams - Exchange
J. B. Tewksbury

W. A. Graff - Advertising Manager
Robertson Brown - Associate Editor.

Subscription: For the school year, $1.50 in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered in the Post Office at Lake Forest, Ill., as second-class matter.

The STENTOR, with a desire to keep abreast of the times, and show an enterprise which should be characteristic of college papers as well as other journals, has decided to publish a Christmas edition, which we will endeavor to make as attractive as possible with the small means at hand. In connection with this STENTOR an Art Calendar will be issued as a supplement. We hope that a due appreciation of this movement will be shown, and that all our patrons, and others, will call for extra numbers of the Xmas STENTOR.

In another part of the STENTOR may be seen an article on Dr. McClure's chapel talk of last week. It seems especially appropriate that he should speak to the students as he did last week, since the present aim and movement of the University has been in a great many ways a reverse of the controlling motive which has seemed uppermost for the past two or three years. One of Dr. McClure's ideas, that of chapel attendance, we feel sure will work itself out in the near future.

It has seemed to the STENTOR that the present time chosen for the holding of Chapel might be agreeably changed to its old hour of 9 a.m., however, we hesitate somewhat in making this statement, inasmuch as we are not sure that it will meet the approval of all interested. A suggestion which we do believe in however, is that a series of interesting chapel talks might be given during the winter which would make chapel attendance, at least once a week, a desire on the part of the Students. If such a plan however were to be adopted it would of necessity change the hour of the chapel exercises, as it would be impossible to give a chapel take in the short time which is allowed the students between noon and lunch time.

THE SECOND OPEN MEETING.

At the second open evening of the Art Institute, Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, President Andrews, of Brown University, delivered an address on General W. T. Sherman. A large audience was gathered to greet his appearance and thoroughly enjoyed listening to his carefully prepared piece of oratory. After being introduced to the audience by Mr. Larned, Prof. Andrews traced, in clear and forcible language, the trials, hardships and triumph of Sherman, from the battle of Bull Run, where he bore the brunt of the fighting, to the end of the war. He showed how, through victory after victory, that complete mastery of his troops, his great powers of strategy, and that higher quality of bravery, lacked by many of the world's greatest generals, shone with unmistakable radiance. And finally in summing up his remarks, he stated that, though sadly misjudged at the beginning of his career, Sherman became one of the greatest generals America has produced, and one to be compared favorably in many ways with Europe's most renowned leaders.

In this lecture, President Andrews showed by his control of language, and his clear insight into the history of the Civil War, that he has deservedly gained a place among the best of America's College Historians.

We hope that this is not the last lecture of that kind we shall hear during the year.
CHAPEL TALK.

Last Thursday morning, in response to a call from President McClure, there was a specially large attendance at Chapel.

On this occasion Dr. McClure made a short address to the students expressing his thanks to them for their ready response to his call and his pleasure in being able to greet one and all personally. During the course of his remarks, Dr. McClure made the following points:

First, by a comparison of the numbers of students in these undergraduate departments during this year and last, he showed that the attendance at present is just 20 per cent. higher than it was at this time last year. This he noted with pleasure as it seemed to be an indication of more such progress in the near future.

Second, he called particular attention to the completion of North Hall, which is soon to be ready for occupancy, and said that the improvement of this building was an experiment, on the part of the Trustees, that it's wise use on the part of the students would be an encouragement to the trustees to do more in the same line; and asked for loyalty to the trustees and to himself, with reference to the careful use of the building.

Third, he spoke of a desire he has that a certain College spirit shall be developed, that the Trustees expect him to bring all the College students together once a day, that college prayers gives the opportunity for thus assembling, and that all must make every effort thus to come together. The Alumni are earnest and deeply appreciative of Lake Forest, and the College will thrive largely as it develops college enthusiasm.

Fourth, he spoke of what the students can do to help him as President of the institution:—(a) In furnishing names of persons to be written to concerning coming to Lake Forest College; (b) In strengthening the work of the literary societies; (c) In conducting athletics in a vigorous and skillful way; (d) In seeing that all entertainments given by the students are begun promptly and are well arranged; (e) In seeing to it that all the business affairs of the students are done systematically, with prudence, and without incurring debts; (f) That the work of all departments of the College be done with increasing regularity of time, place and methods.

Fifth, he then spoke of his desire to do everything he could, socially, intellectually and financially, to advance the interests of the institution.

Sixth, he spoke of the great principle that is guiding the Faculty and himself in deciding upon courses of action; namely, what on the whole is best for the permanent good of the institution and for the body of the students in successive years.

Dr. McClure then closed his remarks with an earnest plea to the College students that each and every one should do all in his or her power to develop the vigor of the college.

DEATH OF DR. QUINLAN.

The death of Dr. Chas. H. Quinlan at Evanston last week, marked the close of a career which has been intimately connected with the affairs of Lake Forest University. He was one of those men to whom the University owes an eternal debt of gratitude. He and Dr. Robert W. Patterson were especially the men who in 1857 established this institution. With three friends he made the first subscription, and in a short time $50,000 was secured largely through his energy as a solicitor. With these funds the original purchase of lands was made. For many years he was a trustee of the institution and to his last day followed its career with an interest born of the long years of care and work he had given to its planting. No man in Chicago appreciated better than Dr. Quinlan the advantages of collegiate education and his memorial is in the lives of the many useful men and women whom Lake Forest has sent forth.

Dr. Quinlan came to Chicago in 1846 from Albany, N. Y., where he was born Feb. 19, 1821. Immediately after his graduation from a dental school at Buffalo he opened an office in Chicago. He at once became one of the most prominent men of his profession in the city. In 1848 Dr. John D. Quinlan joined his brother in Chicago, and under the firm name, C. H. and J. D. Quinlan they practiced until 1858, when the former retired. Dr. Quinlan moved from Chicago to Lake Forest in 1857 and built a handsome home. It was the beginning of what is now one of Chicago's most attractive suburbs.

Dr. Quinlan took the degree of M. D. from Rush Medical College in 1863 and practiced in Lake Forest until his removal to Evanston in 1875. Since then he had lived a quiet life at his home in that city.
ACADEMY NOTES.

A few innocent tricks just fresh from Japan.—ASADA.

Principal Welsh spent a few days (on business) in Elgin, last week.

Have you seen Spiv in his new spring clothes and white Gym shoes?

"Oh, I don't know," said the common stove to the nickel-plated range, "there are other brands." "Yes," rejoined the range, "but none so warm."

"You're not the only pebble on the beech" said the cheerful one, and he picked one up and hurled it into the lake. And, lo, millions remained. Moral—there are others.

Can you swim? Can you walk a plank, narrow edge up? If you are not a professional at one of the above, arm yourself with a life preserver before starting for the Academy.

The Seniors are already planning a sleigh ride, to take place at the appearance of the first sleighing snow. The Juniors are also laying plans, but it is not definitely known what these plans are.

Three things which make life worth living 1st. Being a Senior. 2nd. Having extra work. 3rd. Playing on the indoor ball team. No Gym work is required of fellows who can establish their rights to one of the above privileges. See?

Both the literary societies are in a prosperous condition. The liveliest interest is displayed on every hand. The Tri Kappa society has organized a quartet. It is hinted that there will be a contest between the two societies sometime during the year.

The indoor ball game between the Cottages and the Dormitory, which was announced in last week's STENTOR as occurring on Saturday night, did not take place on account of the teams not being able to get the practice which they should have before giving a public exhibition.

Mr. Percival, a few days ago, while reading, chanced upon an article stating that a certain man had followed the plan of eating only two meals each day. Also that a farmer had been able to perform the difficult tasks of a farmer's life upon but one meal a day. Mr. Percival has since adopted the two meal plan and you now see his place vacant at the noon hour. But it is a noticeable fact that he holds out well at both the morning and the evening meals.

Last year, beginning some time in the month of November, what was known as the evening prayer circle was organized. This circle consisted in the boys meeting in some fellows room each evening at a quarter of seven and there conducting a prayer-meeting service. The plan was that the meetings be held from room to room, varying the place of meetings to different parts of the building, the party in whose room the meeting was held always being the leader. Alperiod was always given for those present to lead in prayer and it was surprising to see the number of boys who took part. The boys have again organized this circle by meeting, Tuesday evening, in Tupper's room, with an attendance of sixteen. This is encouraging as last year the movement began with only two or three members. At the close of the year, however, the attendance had largely increased. E. S. HAMM.

Did you hear the new song by the small boys on their way from the fair Saturday night, December 4th?

"It was all on account of the fair girls. It was all on account of the fair girls. It was all on account of the fair girls. And we'll all go there some more."

THE CHRISTMAS CHORUS.

Mr. Pratt is making an endeavor to organize a Xmas chorus and has secured Prof. Lutkin of the Evanston Conservatory to train the chorus previous to Christmas Day. There have been two rehearsals thus far and there are to be two more; one on Thursday night of this week and another on Thursday of the week following. Mr. Pratt earnestly desires everyone who can sing to join this chorus and help furnish the music on Christmas morning.

A NEW SYSTEM.

A noted physician in Berlin has devised a new and entirely feasible system for improving the memory. It is quite interesting and is worthy of notice. If you forget to order the Christmas STENTOR we will send the physician's address to you. Seriously, the Art Calendar is worth five times the price of the paper alone.
EXCHANGE.

Ohio has the largest number of college students, 24,000, one-third of whom are women.

Harvard and the University of California have arranged for an inter-collegiate chess match by telegraph to be played a month hence.

Magistrate (severely)—"You are charged with kissing this young lady against her will and on the public highway."

Prisoner—"She was in a bicycle costume and I mistook her for my long-lost brother.

The college paper is a great enterprise. The editor gets the blame, the business manager gets the experience and the printer gets the money—sometimes.

In Germany, one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland one in 529; in the United States, one in 2,000; and in England, one in 5,000.

Archbishop Riordan in his address to the students of Notre Dame struck the keynote of college life, when he said "You are not present here to become mere scholars, but to build up your characters. The spirit of the student more than his ability decides his success. Determination is the first requisite."

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, has summed up in the following manner the objects of a college education:

1. Concentration, or the ability to hold the mind exclusively and persistently on one subject.
2. Distribution, or the power to arrange and classify facts.
3. Retention, or power to hold facts.
4. Expression, or power to tell what you know.
5. Power of judgment, or making sharp discrimination between that which is false, that which is temporal and that which is essential.

Mount Holyoke College now has an elective course in journalism, including lectures by an experienced journalist.

The Christmas STENTOR will be thoroughly up to date and the names of contributors will be a surprise to you, a pleasant surprise too.

OUR ENVIOUS NEIGHBORS.

There was a little college
Which sought for greater knowledge.
And so it tried to find a president who'd bring it greater fame;
So they came down in this region,
Came with offers great and legion,
Thought they'd found what they had looked for; John H. Finley was his name.

But they stopped not to consider
That there was a higher bidder
For his toil and devotion, which are endless
day and night;
So Lake Forest hunts the while,
While all Knox men wear a smile,
And we have one long thanksgiving and announce that "He's all right."

Knox Coup d'etat.

Once upon a time there was in Illinois a college and it had a president—a man of mighty presence; and he bolstered up the tottering edifice called Knox, with his strong right arm, and kept it from falling to the ground with a great reverberation. This President was sought for by a University, which thought as the head of such an institution, his talents would find more easy and much more profitable expression. But he said the University "nay."

Then the students of the Great College perused their bronze tablets and they said, "Lo! and behold! we have seven hundred students and three college buildings; yea, verily, we have an athletic association, whose guarantees in filthy lucre can approximate thirty simoleons, we are a Great Institution." So they tickled themselves in the ribs and chucked themselves under the chin, saying, "Forsooth, we are the whole thing."

And they forgot the story of the wise men of the East which told of the bull frog that, in vain, endeavored to puff himself up until his avoidupois was as great as that of an ox; and their choice of adjectives was very unbecoming for the "little" university has two and a half thousand students and the number thereof in the Great College is nearly a third of that great majority, and the Great College cannot by taking thought add "even a cubit to its stature."

An exchange in the Coe College "Cosmos" has taken notice of the Mustache Club and its yell.
FERRY HALL.

Miss "Jig" Flinn spent Saturday with Miss Vittrice Thomas in the city.

Miss Carolyn Ford '97, of Madison, Ind., was the guest of Miss Moffat over Sunday.

Misses Grace, Miriam and Marguerite Follansbee entertained the "Sunnis Septem" at luncheon, Saturday, at their home in Kenwood, Chicago.

Miss Maude Mohr and Miss George Espey accompanied by Miss Sargent spent Saturday afternoon selecting some pieces of furniture for the back parlor. This furniture is the result of the successful County Fair given by the juniors.

Mr. Dietrich, of Hastings, Nebraska, and Lient. Slaker, instructor in Tactics at the New York Military school visited Miss Gertrude Dietrich, last week.

Miss Nelle Payton, from Danville, Ill., was entertained by her sister, Miss Low, over Sunday.

Miss Maude Douglas spent Sunday at her home in Amora, Ill.

Miss Helen Creelman, Miss Mary Montilinos and Miss Winifred Patrick were guests of friends in the city, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Paddock entertained Miss Marion Cummings, of Clifton, Ill., last week.

Mrs. Howley’s patients from the Senior Hospital are all seen again in the dining-room.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN:—At the Country Fair, a blue silk muffler, a white duck coat, a large straw hat. As these articles are more valuable to the owners than they could be to the person or persons who thoughtlessly apprehended them, a great favor will be conferred if they are returned to the "Sem."

THE OAKENWALD STAG.

After the last remnants of the Mustache Club feast, furnished by The One, whose struggling down so lately perished, had been disposed of, immediate preparations were made for a great and grand stag party. When the company had assembled, cigars of a mild and gentle disposition were dispensed among the few (?) guests, who smoked, and the evening was given up to festive revelry. Progressive cinque furnished the main amusement of the evening, and in this Mr. Huinzenga was successful in winning the prize.

Music of classic type was furnished by the Oakenwald orchestra, and to its strains the guests danced in true bachelor style.

However, "Time and Tide wait for no man," and lo, all too quickly, the small hours of Friday morn came, and Oakenwald had seen its last student celebration.

A SAD AFFAIR.

It always gives us a great and overwhelming sorrow to see a person who has been so unfortunate as to be the victim of adverse circumstances (this is sometimes spoken of though not in Lake Forest, as "hard luck."). Have you a good memory? If not you will consider it an unfortunate circumstance if you forget to order a few extra copies of the Christmas STENTOR. Its well worth the effort and you cant afford to be without the Art Calendar supplement. Take our word for it.

GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT.

It is with some hesitation that the announcement is made but it is with the assurance that at last matters are in a sufficient state of certainty to warrant it. The first rehearsal of the University Glee Club will be Tuesday evening in Athenaeum Hall at eight o’clock and the leader will vouch for the fact that at this time the rehearsal will actually take place. It is especially desired that every possible man turn out as there will be several announcements to be made of more or less important nature.

Robertson Brown, Leader.
THE SAD TALE OF A DEPARTED GLORY.
—Translated from a French Magazine by Ananias Tolstoi

Large forty-five calibre tears stood in his eyes as he came down the stairs, and as he stood before the company in the dining room, they rolled down his cheeks and fell with a dull spatter upon the floor. It was a sad tale and it was no wonder that he wept. When he had finished there was not a dry eye in the room and strong men wept and sobbed like little children. It was the same old story of sacrifice for the one he loved, and what a sacrifice it was to be sure; the pride of his heart, cherished with all the love that a mother can give her child, guarded from the chill blasts of winter, kept from the blighting rays of the sun; the pride of his heart and the apple of his eye. Then she had told him it must be given up in spite of its snowy whiteness and silky texture it must be sacrificed for her sake. Then at one fell swoop it was cut down and the Mustache Club mourned a departed member. And then over all the sadness there comes a great and soul-satisfying joy, for to the members there come visions of turkey dinner, so all the weeping turns to exultation, he who erred is not to be cast into outer darkness for they remember that all flesh is weak and that all are liable to temptation.

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"When I said I could not smoke a pipe and enjoy it, it was before using DIFFLEY'S MIX-TTRE." Thousands of smokers have said this—probably its the same in your case. 4 ozs., 45c.; 8 ozs., 80c: in air tight cans.

Fine Tailoring. — Moderate Prices.

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GOLD WATCH! FREE.

These watches are solid 14-carat gold, and our usual list price for them here in England is £5 ($25) each, but to introduce our enormous Catalogue, we will send you this watch free if you take advantage of our marvelous offer. If you want one, write to us without delay. With your letter send us 50 cents International Money Order, for which we will send a solid silver brooch, worth $1, and our offer. After you receive the beautiful watch, we shall expect you to show it to your friends and call their attention to this advertisement. The watch is sent free by registered post on your complying with our advertisement and our offer, and is warranted for five years. Address—


Money returned if not more than satisfied.

UN SOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

15 Princes Street, Birmingham, England.
"I thank you very much for the beautiful watch you sent me free of charge. I have tested it for nine months and it never varies one-half a minute from one week's end to another." E. WILKES.

"To give away a gold watch worth $25 is certainly a splendid advertisement, but as the Watchmakers' Alliance is the largest firm of Watchmakers in England, they can afford it."—Edroog X.

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