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The alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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Denison Wins Ohio Conference Championship

The members of the championship team have been nourished solely by “Malted Milks”

—from—

SMITH & STONE’S

“There’s a Reason” Try One
"At last de stag had drunk his fill, An' crossed de spalkin', flowin' rill.
Two leaps took him to de forest's shad.
Ah nevah seen no such hind befoah."

"Ah tells you, Rufus. You are the most undepreciative listener. Ah evah read my verses at. Does you stop to realize, niggah, dat de bind am de lightest creature on his feet what roams de fohest glades?"

Agonistes Cromwell Judson laid down his pencil and surepticiously removed his uncovered appendages from the cool bars which formed the walls of the cantonment jail.

Agonistes Cromwell was better known to his friends and his officers as "Eight Ball," a cognomen descriptive of the subject to the nth degree, for no billiard ball that ever hit a cushion was as hard and as black as the towering capital of Alabama's sole representative in the northern camp.

The poet unwound his angular frame and projected one husky foot in the immediate vicinity of his cell-mate's center of gravity. The sounds of slumber abruptly ceased, the mouth of the sleeper came to rest, and sleepily Rufus surveyed his friend with a look which mingled scorn and disgust.

"Atta Ball, if you got to spread yer self at de mouth, give me poetry. It's so plump thick... doesn't suit I's glad you's pullin' out to-morrow." Having broken all precedents by ejaculating two complete sentences at once attempt Rufus turned his back on his companion and again sought solace in sleep.

"Ah says, Rufus. What time do youh watch indicate?" Eight Ball rose to his feet, emitted a groan of pain as his weight fell upon his blistered feet and then sank back upon the chest which he served as his desk.

"Wha', niggah, you ain't goin' no place. Native blood was too strongly intrenched in the veins of the leisurely Rufus to bother with unnecessary trifles. "A'nt go no time. Aint wound him since we been in jail."

But Eight Ball could tell by the darkening windows that his last day of punishment was nearly over. Together with a half dozen of his comrades the shiftless draftee had been confined to the guard house for persistent violation of the regulations on "i'l Jose" and "nachtrals." Eight Ball had taken his punishment in his easy-going way, while his companions rapidly reconciled themselves to the additional torture of listening to his verses.

"Rufus, Ah leaves you to-morrow." A grunt of assent emanated from the sedate, poetical Agonistes Cromwell, the intelligensia of the brig, had never even heard of the oasis' cool shade Eight Ball's mind fixed itself on his evening's Seventh Heaven when he could lie on his back and relieve his aching feet on the ironwork of his bed.

"When yo' get outa this place to-morrow why doan you go to Chilly and see de chiroprasist?" Rufus again broke all precedents by saying something without provocation.

"Chiroprasist? How come, niggah, nebah heard ob dem animals." Eight Ball was surprised, to put it mildly. The riff-raff, the hoi poloi, the low-brow Kentucky soldier had mentioned a term which extended itself to the other parts of his anatomy and was thus directly responsible for the invalidated condition of his pedal extremities. Army boots, lacking the cooling apertures which had made life bearable on the hot pavements of his native village had aggravated the trouble which made Eight Ball a happy man only when he could sag back in a chair and caress the cool walls of his cabin with his bare feet. Through the long days in the fields his thoughts were anywhere but on the onions or the tobacco he was cultivating. Like the Saharan traveler dreaming of the oasis' cool shade Eight Ball's mind fixed itself on his evening's Seventh Heaven when he could lie on his back and relieve his aching feet on the ironwork of his bed.
notebook from his pocket, thumbed thru a dozen pages, then handed a scrap of paper to his cell mate. 

"If Ah was to get mah haid cut off, boy gwine to one ob them M. D's. broken upon the air, however, when heah, niggah, nebah again am dis bounced from his curly pate. sound and feelin' fine. But lissen Rufus Waterville had heard on be-

Three days passed before the two inmates of the cell met again. It was the following Tuesday, while Rufus, a free man once more, sat peeling potatoes behind the cook tent. The warm sun shone monstrous-

"Mah pernambulations deter-

"By dis time the doctah had loo-

"The counterpart of the Devonian
diary of the Devonian

"An' he asked to swipe a kiss, right
day, I asked 'f 'twas

"It makes no difference what you

"For the sea is great and his bark is
dian

"The bond of the clansman claims

"In the search of right and truth.

"The soul that dares brave the storms

"The cloud of circumstances.

"With a lightning speed and a pit-

"Some ships too weak for the mighty
day's

"But sis, she snickers, "Aw g'wan!"

"An' he asked to swipe a kiss, right
day, I asked "f 'twas

"The day we hookied to the spot

"It next causes harm immense.

"The bond of the clansman claims

"The counterpart of the Devonian

dian

"And strong are the winds and tides.

"The counterpart of the Devonian

dian

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D'JAY KNOW THIS?

A brilliant young sentry named Crouch was reputed a terrible crook; When a friend said: "I can Vouch for this other man"— He crossly retorted: "Well, vouch!"

Cpl'ral Sammy's 'outh is bad— (From dinnin' on tinned bully.)

In the army post at Wirth, Dispatched a sub to find the place Of Martin Luther's birth.

Two days elapsed, the sub came back Convulsed with mirthful tears— And signed no name below!

A college-bred lieutenant In the army post at Wirth, Dispatched a sub to find the place Of Martin Luther's birth.

DRAKE "The right weaknesses."
Cavalry Lieutenant — "Did you receive orders to dismount?"
Booky—"Yes, sir!"
"Where from?"
"Hindquarters, sir!"

E. O. T. C.—"I would enter the building cautiously, I would climb the stairs carefully, I'd break the door in quietly, rush in, and surprise him."

R. O. T. C.—"I would enter the building cautiously, I would climb the stairs carefully, I'd break the door in quietly, rush in, and surprise him."

Sarge—"How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"
Buck—"About twenty minutes."
Sarge (with dignity)—"It only takes me ten."
Buck (backing away)—"I wash."

M. S. Prof.—"You're not militaristic enough."
M. S. Dud—"Sir?"
M. S. P.—"You're always unprepared."

Top—"Is this explanation clear to everyone?"
Bottom—"Sure! As clear as mud."

"Did you hear the one about the mousetrap?"
"No!"
"Well, it's snappy."

You cock-eyed stiff-necked Cadet Lieutenants, read this and crawl into a hole!

Army Record

of Colonel Charles B. Clark

Appointed to U. S. Military Academy from Massachusetts, June 15, 1895, 2nd Lieutenant, 23rd Infantry, February 15th, 1899.
1st Lieutenant, 6th Infantry, June 9, 1900.
Captain, 14th Infantry, July 3, 1906.
Major, 43rd Infantry, May 15th, 1917.
Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, National Army, August 20, 1917.
Colonel, Infantry, National Army, July 30, 1918.
Colonel, Infantry, U.S. Army, July 1, 1921.
Served in Philippine Islands during Philippine Insurrection from March, 1899, to June, 1902; on duty at Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., 1904-1905; Instructor in Chemistry and Electricity at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, 1906-1910; duty in Panama Canal Zone and Republic of Panama, 1907; duty with China Expedition, North China, 1914-1916; duty Mexican Border, 1917; duty in France with American Expeditionary Forces, January 14, 1918, to June 30, 1919. Decorated by French Government as Officer of the Legion of Honor. Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Denison University since July 18, 1919.

COLLEGE RECORD

Graduate Tufts College (Massachusetts), 1897, with degree of B. C. E. and 1910 with degree of M. E.
Graduate United States Military Academy, 1899.
Graduate St. Louis Law School (Washington University, Mo.), 1904, with degree of LL. B. and admitted to the Missouri Bar.

FRATERNITIES

Phi Delta Phi, Washington University, Mo.
Army Consistory, A. and A. S. R.

THE DOUGHBBOY AND THE DEMOISELLE

She was a fille from Paris,
He was a Yank from home;
They met in the park at Versailles,
Besides a general's tomb.

She knew two words of English,
He knew one phrase in French:
(He hadn't a sou in his pocket—
He was late getting back to his trench.)

She looked like an innocent sucker
(Her purse was stuffed with weights.)
And he seemed a splendid dummy
To swing the play of the Fates.

He edged a little closer
Along the ancient bench,
And, smiling on her sweetly,
He said in broken French:
"Je suis charmé de vous voir!"
She simpered back: "How come?"
He plunged with relief into English—
Suggested they dine "and then some!"

She caught but the "dinner" and waited;
Then tactfully queried: "Comment?"
He grabbed her hand, pumped it, and shouted:
"Praise be to good luck, kid, yer on!"

Salvation! A figure in khaki.
He'd borrow. He offered his arm.
"Twas only his colonel who faced him—
She'd fled with a shriek of "Gendarme!"—E. T.

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leaves us this year; it seems that there is some regulation or other that won't let army officers stay in one place longer than so many years, and the time is here, as the mouse said when it ran up the clock. We are sorry to see him go; but we are all glad that he has been here. From absolutely nothing, he has built up a "Unit" that can bunk with just about any of 'em in the corps area; and Denison is one of the very few schools that do not have compulsory R. O. T. C. He has had a hard job; no decent supply rooms, no adequate classrooms, no drill field, no nothing; but he has done his duty like a gentleman and an officer. And you can't say more of a man than that!

YES,

the Ohio Conference Championship is ours; and we earned it. That is, the team earned it. All that most of us did to help out was to moan or yell, depending upon the circumstances. But of course, we couldn't all put on cute little red and white suits and toss the ball around; there's some rule about that; you can look it up for yourself or ask Don Hamilton. No, we couldn't do much except yell, and that is all the team expected of us. But we could have yelled a bit differently, in the Mystic Bird's opinion; we could have yelled much differently as to leave out the moaning entirely. After a bonehead play has been made, no lowing noise from the crowd can turn it into a score; and after a referee has made his decision, he'd be nothing but an outright idiot to take it back just because the surrounding crowd of humans turned into a flock of hoot owls. Denison teams have a reputation for fair play and good sportsmanship; and it would seem as if the rest of the student body sometimes forgets that the reputation of the team is a great part of the reputation of the university, and hence is shared by all of us. Let's grow up! Track and baseball are next on the schedule—keep up the old Denison Spirit; that is a ghost that walks all the time, whether the team wins or loses! Remember, fellows, "We will always cheer for Denison!"

SQUAD, HALT!

The Flamingo wishes you all a fine vacation. Take the old books home with you, as usual, and as usual give them a nice quiet rest in some peaceful corner—it'll do 'em good. Don't over-work; sleep a lot; eat a lot; have a warm time; and then come back to school and rest up.

Forward, March!
Handsome Dick, The Hardy Hash Slinger

A Tragedy in Four Gripping Acts

Words by Robert Side-Burns
Music by The Bandoline Club

THE THINGS OF LIFE

But-Ank-Amen.—I am the Speaker of the People. I remember the...
A star shining high among the stars
A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
(Like the first line of a love sonnet.)

They probably could not have been
longer, as it were.

Her fingers worked faithfully on—
At the task that she needs must
help;
And her eyes were bent on her
work;
Before close of the fast-fading
day.

A paper penciled with a gleam—
"A.'

A flower blooming by a lonely
road;
Mrs. Julia Sonet vs. Ed. A. Sonet.

In the dining hall for her lost
shoes.

I thought of that Biblical figure
Who kept joyful in spite of his
luck,
And his likened this tired little
maid
To that man because of her
pluck.

Her comrades seemed far more
successful,
And they left her without of-
their aid.
They probably could not have
helped her,
Even if they had been highly
paid.

At last her dark face became brightened—
Knewest thou that about which I
wrote?
It just was a Semi-searching in
the dining hall for her lost
coat.

"Florence has bobbed her hair."
"Sort of shortened her wave
length, as it were."

She does not mind
A runner in her hose;
With longer skirts.
The thing no longer shows.

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VERSES ON AN OLD SUBJECT

(If it affects YOU this way; keep away from it.)

If I had asked you for a date
In my new car to ride,
Though I had asked you rather
Late,
I know with "Yes" you'd have replied.

Had I asked you to have danced
At roof, cafe, or hall,
You that date would surely
Chanced
With me at any ball.

Had I asked you to a show,
A comedy quite rare,
You would have said, "Why sure
I'll go,"
And, "Old dear, you are a bear."

But just because I have no car,
Nor "jack" to throw away,
You say, no matter where you are,
"I gotta date, I'm sorry, kid, just
Try some other day."

—I. Do.

There's nobody like you, not one in
This world;
Not one with eyes quite so bright,
Not one whose chin is so dimpled
Or whose lips smile just right;
Nobody else can laugh at me
And give me that feeling of bliss,
And I never knew a single soul
I wanted so badly to kiss.

There's nobody else can be so sweet
Or make my heart heavy as lead;
For, dear little girl, I love every
curl
On your dear little curly head.

—I. Do.

Bent — "Quivering jelly! I've just lost between one and two hundred thousand dollars in a poker game!"

Broke — "Between one and two hundred thousand dollars! Don't you know the exact amount?"

Best — "Oh, about a dollar and a quarter."

A Regular Y. W. Candle Service

We don't mind studying
So much at night;
But after eleven
By candle light!

Sweetheart, when you are gone
The horrid Minutes creep so slow
By
I do not wonder that they live,
Grow old, and die,
Three score to the hour.

And all the silly Moments
Stand about, grimace, and groan,
And dance grotesquely at my stilled
Love song.

But when I shake them soundly
For their gibbering and tormenting
And lingering too long,
Lo! They are gone.

And yet another fiendish Hour
Rises up,
The longer
Absenting
You from me.

Where are you now,
Of whom I've dreamed?
Where are you now,
With whom I've schemed?
Who now holds thy soft white
Hand,
With its rouged finger tips?
Whose, e'en this minute,
Bother press to his lips?
Who now in some secluded spot
His love for you does vow?
Oh, fragile, fleeting memory,
Where are you now?

—WhoCan Tell.

Rook — "There's a man that
Thinks it a virtue to steal; that's
It's his name's Cobb and he's a
Baseball player."

Rd. — "Well, he isn't as bad that fellow next to him. He makes others do the dirty work."

R. — "Who's he?"
Rd. — "Name's Spencer. He makes men steal pens."

Father — "My son, you and I are spending as little as we possibly can. I get up in the morning at five-thirty and work until after six. But son, at the rate your expenses are running, the money just won't go any way. Now, look, as one man to another, what do you think we had better do?"

Son — "Well, father, I don't see any way out but for you to work nights."

Ohio Conference

Benison

Basketball Champions
They tell of a soldier who was trying to drive an Army mule thru the narrow gate of a small ammunition dump. He and the mule approached the problem from all angles, but the mule won in each try. About the time that the doughboy was ready to commit anything from arson to murder, his C. O. came along.

"Having trouble?" said he.

The private remembered that he was in the army and gritted his teeth.

"Oh no, sir," he smiled, "I was just wondering, though, how Noah got two of these bloody beggers into the Ark!"

"Why do you wear your medal inside your shirt?"

"The cooties think it's a cookie and break their teeth on it."

HE HAD CUT OUT THE WILD LIFE

I was in a department store and beside me stood a colored man waiting for his package. He spied some silk pajamas on the counter.

"What's dese?" he asked.

"Pajamas," replied the salesman.

"What's dem?" was the next question.

"You wear them at night," answered the salesman. "Would you like some?"

"No, Boss," said the negro, "I'm married now and don't go out nights no mo'."

—Princeton Tiger.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE

Freshman chem student to man at the storeroom window — "Give me an inverted test tube."

"What's deese?" he asked.

"Pajamas," replied the salesman.

"What's dem?" was the next question.

"You wear them at night," answered the salesman. "Would you like some?"

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—Green Gander.

PAGE CAESAR

An Irishman and his wife were at the theater for the first time. The wife noticed the word "Asbestos" printed on the curtain.

"Faith, Pat, and what does Asbestos mean?"

"Be still, Mag, don't show your ignorance. That is Latin for 'Welcome.'"—Beanpot.

ATHLETIC PARK

Any time of the year is a good time to go to Athletic Park. The games are played on artificial turf and the stands are heated. Even the bleachers are climate-controlled. A visit to the park is a treat for all ages.

—The Sporting News.

EMERSON

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Jack—"Two, sir."
Professor (surprised)—"Yes! and will you
please name them?"
Jack—"Blondes and Brunettes, sir."—Froth.

AN EXCEPTION
Dude—"I take a cold shower every morning."
Rube—"Did you take one this morning?"
Dude—"No, there wasn't any warm water."—Parrakeet.

Mary's Beau (waiting for her to come down
stairs) — "Is Mary your oldest sister?"
Kid Brother—"Yes."
Mary's Beau—"And who comes after her?"
Kid Brother—"You and two other guys."—Lehigh Burr.

O. M. Aunt—"And I suppose, Willie, that
after your tour through Sweden you can tell
me all about matches and how they are
made?"
Willie—"Well, no, auntie, but I don't blame
you for wanting to know."
"Why what do you mean?"
"Daddy says that you have been trying to
make one for about twenty years now."
—Phoenix.

Marcia—"Oh, my ancestors have done so
much for their posterity that they will
always be remembered."
Pete—"So have mine. They mortgaged
the old home and it isn't paid off yet."
—Phoenix.
SAY IT ALOUD
"Why is a moth flying around a candle like a gate?"
"Because if it keeps on it singes its wings."

At the Nuthouse: "See that man? He's crazy. He says he's George Washington. But he's not; I am!"—Imp.

Fond Parent—"What is worrying you, my son?"
Willie—"I was just wondering how many legs you gotta pull off a centipede to make him limp."—Sun Dodger.

"She gave me a wooden look."
"Beam, eh?"
"Nam—bored!"—Banter.

Cub—"Is the editor particular?"
Star—"Mercy, yes. He raves if he finds a period upside down."—Lemon Punch.

Farmer Brown—"Be there any advantage in sendin' yer son Josh tew college?"
Neighbor Green—"Wall, I reckon. It gives him a chance tew wear out the knickers he throwed aside when he put on long pants."
—Punch Bowl.

"And don't you remember those old spider-web sort of hammocks?"
"Ah, yes; too well. That how's I was caught."—Phoenix.

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