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Ring out wild January chimes,
Ring out for New Year and happy times,
Ring out old State House bell and say
"Another Year is born this day."
Ring—till your iron throat again
Re echoes to the wild refrain.

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

By B. H. Albee.

"Tall and erect the maiden stands,
Likesome young priestess of the wood,
Some creature born of solitude,
And bearing still the wild and rude,
Yet noble trace of Nature's hands."

Indian legends have a special charm for us all. There is nothing outside the fairy stories of our childhood which makes so profound an impression on our minds as the simple stories which have descended to us from the people who have long ago gone to their rest. These stories all have a touch of sameness which may be real or only fancied. I

prefer to consider it only fancied and still love to hear a legend as well as when a child I climbed upon my grandfather's knee and listened to the stories which he had heard from his grandfather.

In the town of Cavendish, Vt., is a gorge or chasm, through which the Black River flows, which has a wildness all its own. It varies from twenty-five to one hundred feet in depth and has a great number of natural and artificial caves which always have a peculiar interest to the visitor. It is a favorite picnic resort for the young and old within a radius of many miles. The woods surrounding it have been carefully cleared of underbrush and elegantly appointed picnic grounds laid out.

The town of Cavendish is quite historical in its way. It is the birthplace of Secretary Proctor's wife and in her honor he has erected a magnificent soldiers' monument on the green in front of the town hall.

In the same township is a little village called Proctorsville named from the Secretary's grandfather who was in business there many years ago. In point of fact he was one of the first settlers of the town. It is now the home of the lieutenant governor of the state, and Judge Hines, a former law partner of President Harrison has a magnificent summer residence there. His winter home is Indianapolis. The Fletchers, whose daughter was Judge Hines' wife, were a fine old race and have always been prominent in the state.

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Bicycle Notes.

Current Happenings.

We want good roads.

Would it be considered "loud" to wear a brass band on one's hat?

L. A. W. Bulletin.

If Santa Claus had in mind all the presents the boys and girls of the world were hoping for he had a great many wheels in his head.

L. A. W. Bulletin.

Wear a good roads button.

(Continued from page 1).

This town furnished a governer some years ago who was a member of that family.

But this is a digression. The legend is connected with the Gorge and has nothing whatever to do with the rest of the town.

Many moons ago, long before the white man came to take the Indian's land from him, there dwelt for a time, an Indian chieftain on the banks of the beautiful Black river which abounded in fish of a superior sort. It was common in this section of the country for the Indians to move about a good deal, there being only two permanent settlements within the present territory of Vermont.

This chief had wondered from his tribe with a handful of followers upon disputed ground and was obliged to keep a sharp lookout for fear of a surprise from hostile nations. He had a beautiful daughter who was his especial pride and inseperable companion. She was about twenty years old and in the eyes of the Indians was a belle. She took great pride in keeping the wigwam in the best possible condition and in otherwise taking excellent care of her father's forest home.

One day when her father was away on a hunt, a wounded warrior of a tribe with which his own people were at war, came to the wigwam and asked for something to eat. The maiden gave him some food to satisfy his cravings, and he being exceedingly weak from his wounds she gave him a couch on which to lie. When her father came home he was very angry and threatened to put the wounded man to death. The daughter, however, pleaded his illness—

(To be continued.)

School



Notes.

Frank Barrows, the boy violinist of the Eighth Grade, is going to strike for higher wages.

Fred Burnham, the would be foot ball player, is going to organize an eleven in his native town of Punkinville.

We are in receipt of several communications for publication in which the writers fail to attach their signatures. articles must be accompanied by writers name which will not be published unless desired.



TELEGRAPHIC NEWS!

(Special to the Boys' World.)

KEYWEST, Fla. Dec. 31.— Gen. L. W. Colby of Nebr. is expected here to-night and will immediately proceed to Cuba and consult with the insurgent chief regarding the distribution of the army of 20,000 men which he has organized. Immediately upon the arrival there they will proceed to Havana and establish a government which will receive foreign recognition.

Markao.



If you happen in our office,
When our paper's nearly ripe,
Do not chin with our compositor
Or monkey with the type.

L. A. W. Bulletin.

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the two best short stories of from 200 to not over 400 words. Stories must be writ-

You

ten on one side of paper only accompanied by statement that the story is original. No sto-

Going

ries received after January 16.

Decision will be by vote of our readers, as will the prizes.

To

We trust that our readers will enter this contest. Write us about anything you do not

Write?

understand.

Write! Write! Write!

Write Right Now!

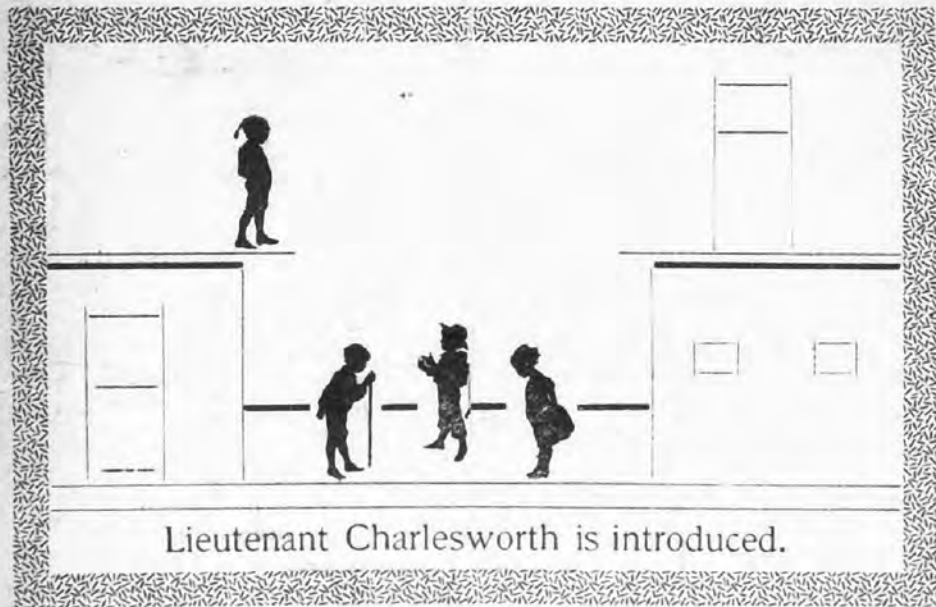
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CAPTURED BY A GIRL.

By Harold Hildreth.

Day was breaking when Captain Richards of the "Three Friends" emerged from his cabin and began to pace back and forth upon his quarter-deck. He was scarcely fourteen, but his bearing plainly indicated that he had seen long service at sea. He had not made more than a dozen turns fore and aft when a girl come tripping lightly to his side.

"Ah sister, you are early! I am afraid your dreams could not have been pleas-

ant to drive you to the deck so soon."

"Say not so, brother Orrin. The visions which last night visited my pillow were of the sweetest, for they showed to me that our cause was bound to meet with success, and that the would-be dictator, Weyler, would be driven from Cuba in disgrace by his indignant countryman." "Ah, Charlene, as enthusiastic a patriot as ever!" returned the sailor. I would that the sons of America possessed the spirit of some of her daughters."

"Nay, Orrin, do not malign your companions. But brother, when and where do you expect to make a harbor?" "By this time our army must be sadly

in need of arms and ammunition which you have."

"If fortune favors us, we shall have our anchor down in the port of Havana before another sunset."

At that instant a voice from the main topmast crosstrees caused brother and sister, as well as the crew of the vessel to start with apprehension. A ship was seen coming in the distance and an hour later the ships were within hailing distance of each other. Pretty soon a cutter from the ship came alongside.

The Captain demanded to see the papers which were speedily brought out upon the deck.

(To be continued.)



Girls Corner.



Side Talks With Young Ladies.

by Truth Rashmore.

Bertha T. writes, I am a telephone girl. How can I make myself valuable to the Company?

Bertha you have the chance of a life time to make your services invaluable to the company, in fact you have a thousand and one chances that the average girl does not have. I will tell you some of these. I will leave the other ones for you to find for yourself. Although I

never was a telephone girl, I always thought I should I like to be one, if at one time I could only have had my way. In my younger days I always thought that a telephone girl was a special breed of girls, so to speak, but since I have reached the years of understanding, I have found that this is not so. Now Bertha, if you will carefully follow the following rules, you will surely receive a rise much quicker than you expected.

Never answer the bell when it first rings, in fact telephone girls who are used to the business never answer before the fifth ring, and I once knew a girl who always waited until the tenth ring. However this girl was an exception. This tends to make a subscriber feel tenderly to you, in some cases there feelings will so overcome them that they will be unable to speak when you answer.

When a subscriber gives you a number always make him repeat it at least three times, otherwise he will think you are a green operator; always endeavor to listen to as much of a conversation as possible. Interrupt all conversations by asking frequently, "Are you through?" or "Have you finished." Do not take any "back talk" from the persons talking. Give all the "back talk" yourself, talk "sassy" if necessary.

Make the subscribers think that you own the line; not that you work for the company. When two subscribers are talking together disconnect them in the middle of their conversation. This will prove very interesting to you if not to them.

Now Bertha, if you follow the above rules closely, I am very sure you will find that life is worth living, and that you will speedily rise in your profession.



**STAMP
 COLLECTORS
 and
 COLLECTING.**

By George M. Frame.

The chief item of interest to collectors this week, has been the appearance of Scott's 57th. edition catalogue. By American collectors this catalogue has been recognized as the standard for many years and this years issue is no exception. Like wine I think this catalog improves with age.

This year we have a book of over 650 pages, neatly printed and of convenient size, containing the usual number of illustrations and much other invaluable information to the collector, and the price remains the same 58 cents, postfree.

The auction sales are still receiving good patronage despite the prevailing grumble of "dull business." Drew's 13th sale was held on Monday evening Jan. 18th and a good crowd attended. Three hundred and fifty lots were disposed of. The brisk bidding on the foreign stamps offered would seem to indicate that more attention will be paid to the collecting of foreign stamps the coming year and the U. S. given a much needed rest. For my part I think it a good idea. I have already selected fifty foreign countries to collect, and as soon as I complete one, I shall take up another.

Mr. Drew holds his 14th sale Wed. eve Jan. 27th. This sale comprises over

"A little boy,
 A pair of skates,
 A hole in the ice,
 The Golden Gate."

Now if this little boy had remained at home with his Stamp Collection, he would have been with us now. There are a number of reasons why you should collect postage stamps, and in some of my future "ads" I will present them to you. And now to business.

I Sell Postage Stamps.

If you collect the same or intend to, I should be pleased to send you a selection of Foreign stamps on approval at a

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Special Premium.

To those remitting \$1.00 with return of sheet I will present free an unused U. S. Department stamp.

To those remitting \$2.00 I will present an unused foreign stamp cataloguing at 50 cents.

Now, can't we do some business together?

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BURNHAM SCHOOL.

The clock in the ninth grade has grown absent minded, as it often forgets to move for hours at a time.

The piano in the hall is now paid for and the "Piano Fund" is a thing of the past. But we owe many thanks to Mr. Hill who by his own efforts paid for one half of it. The Agassiz Association Chapter 338 also contributed a large share toward the "Fund".

Down at the office on Merrimack Street

Is published a paper which cannot be beat.

This paper has really acquired great fame.

For the "Boys' World" is the paper's name.

Electricity

300 lots and every stamp is in fine condition. No doubt high prices will prevail.

Last week I had the pleasure of looking over the stamps in the reserve sale to be held by Mr. O. R. Rogers of New York. This sale is specially rich in proofs including the very rare \$5000 revenue. The total reserve on the sale is \$10000. In these days when you hear the hard times cry on every hand I shall look forward with much interest to the results of the sale.

Speaking about dull business I wonder if the weather has anything to do with it? We have had very little stormy weather this winter and have had lots of skating. Good weather and good skating are nearly as bad for stamp collecting as the "Seebecks".

School



Notes.

HIGH SCHOOL.

As it grew dark at the chorus rehearsal Friday afternoon, Mr. Kelley requested the assistant janitor to light the gas. But this was not so easy as it seemed, for the large burner in the center of the hall would not work. However this appeared to be a slight difficulty as a settee was put on top of two others and then Mr. Kelley mounted this precarious tower, but found that he could not reach the burner. He then asked if anyone of the Smith boys was present but "Dan" didn't happen to be there, so two more settees were arranged so the gas could be

ed turned on. Mr Kelley made a short bow and a quick descent amid the plaudits of the company. As yet nobody of the 3rd year has had to speak before the freshmen but undoubtedly Mr. Town would like to capture somebody unprepared.

The third year teacher does not believe in the truth of the statment. "Knock on the door and it shall be opened to thee". Ps. xxviii. 1.

The 3rd year section in history evidently from the following has been improving its time in that particltar study for when one day not long past Miss Sanborn asked one of the members by what way the Persian army crossed the Black Sea, the pupil answered "By means of boats". Please imagine the rest.

Owing to the omission of a part of Kenneth's letter, some feared "Babby's" rumored solo would be perpetrated Field Day. Those who have canceled their orders for tickets are assured that there is no cause for alarm. Go to the minstrel show for a treat.

The rehearsals for the minstrel show are on the boom. The concert will be held in Unity Hall. H. Richardson of '97 will be one of the end men. He is with out doubt one of the best speakers of the High and the audience will be sure to hear something funny from him.

They held a very successful rehearsal last Friday, at which meeting a new piece was read at sight?

WINTER STREET.

C. Kimball has resigned his position as violinist in the ninth grade singing room and F. Barrows gets his wages.

Teacher, "Rufus, what do you mean, you naughty boy?"

Rufus, "I ain't doin nothin."

Teacher, "Why Rufus, you whistled I heard you."

Rufus, "I've been told that you should not believe all that you hear." He was loudly applauded by Joe Young.

WARD SEVEN.

Pierce has gained 10 lbs. making 1150 lbs. his weight.

Carl Gage is at present reporting for the Boys' World.

J. Whittier astonishes everybody by his reading lately.

Ben Clogston has accepted a position as paper picker around the floor.

F. Clogston has recived the contract for the wood splitting at his home.

Clarence Silver the would be farmer!

How did Howe like sliding with those Academy girls, Saturday?

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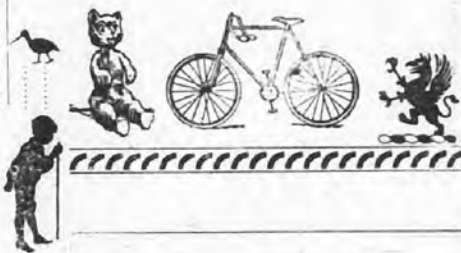
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

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By Harold Hildreth.

(Continued from last week.)

After the papers were looked over the Captain spied the seal of one of the papers. He said "It strikes me there is something wrong about this. The seal of the United States Government does not look just right."

"It is as I received it but an hour before leaving port, sir."

"How long were you in Boston?"

"We sailed a week today."

"Again something strange, Captain for we ourselves were in that port shortly before that time, and I am positive there was no such a schooner as the

"Three Friends" in the harbor then."

"If you have any doubts as to the honesty of our purpose. Could you not send six or eight men with us to Havana. The crew is small and I will gladly relinquish command to any one whom you wish.

The commander had hardly left the cabin when Charlene came out of her stateroom and joined her brother.

A little later the boat was alongside again and when the lieutenant came over the side the Captain introduced his sister to Lieut. Charlesworth.

At midnight Charlene heard the Lieutenant coming down the companionway where he flung himself upon a sofa and fell asleep.

Nearly an hour was allowed to pass by; then lifting the draperies of her stateroom, Charlene peered into the dimly lighted cabin, and two stalwart sailors glided quickly by her.

Without the slightest noise the sailors threw themselves upon the sleeper, and Lieutenant Charlesworth awoke to find himself a prisoner. The two men at the wheel were next disposed of. Next the two sailors went and tied the other three men's hands behind them. After this was done the crew was let out of the hold and they were in possession of the schooner once more.

The next morning they landed at Havana where they disposed of the guns and ammunition which they had brought for the purpose.

The Lieutenant remained a few weeks

longer, but very soon his captivity did not seem tiresome for the Lieutenant had learned to love his jailor.

The Lieutenant was carried back to Haverhill a prisoner, where, having no desire to return to the service of Spain, he now resides.



School



Notes.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Where's the flag now-a-days?

Be sure and buy the next number.

What a useful institution that front seat is down in Mr. Towne's room.

The second year college class is one of the largest if not the largest that has ever been in the old H. S.

All checks of the book-keeping class will be honored at the snow bank, back of the school house (until a thaw).

Harry Adams made his debut before the freshman class the other day and undoubtedly carried his audience with him as the bouquets showed.

Many of the models turned out by the manual training class are very neatly executed and finished so they are worth the time spent on them. This is where the girls are equal with the boys.

The history books are getting scarce, each one of the 3rd year college section is supposed to have at least five and some of the smaller ones are out of print and a new edition is to be made.

Some of the boys of the third year were observed on the top of the building the other day trying to fix to a secure place a board with '98 on it but were discovered and kindly invited to descend.

The heavy storm last week, so excellently described by the Gazette and Bulletin, served the scholars of all the schools a good turn. Although the alarm was sounded at 7:30, some failed to hear it and bravely struggled to school through the blinding snow.



Girls

Corner.



Side Talks With Young Ladies.

by *Truth Rashmore.*

I should like to hear from more of my readers. All questions sent me care of the Boys' World will receive careful attention.

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Answers to Inquiries.

A. L. B. When were the first postage stamps issued by the U. S. Government, and how many varieties were there?

The U. S. Government first issued postage stamps in 1847. The set consisted of two varieties. The 5 cent brown large head of Franklin and the 10 cent black large head of Washington. The stamps were issued unperforated.

Scott's catalogue 57th edition catalogue the 5c brown unused \$7.50 used \$0.85; the 10c black unused \$20.00, used \$4.00.

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C. A. S. How many varieties of postage stamps have been issued by the U. S. government, and what would a complete set cost?

According to Scott's 56th edition catalogue the United States has issued 2874 different stamps of all kinds divided as follows: adhesives including provisionals newspapers and unpaid letter stamps 438, envelopes 473, departments 101, telegraph 105, locals 562, revenues and etc 074. Of course the locals and telegraph stamps were not issued by the government, but as they are listed I give every thing. It would be impossible to make a complete collection: a person may invest any amount of money in a stamp collection. Persons unfamiliar with the demand and supply of stamps are often amazed at the prices paid for stamps.

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Next week we shall begin the publication of the third entry in our prize story contest. It is entitled "Cato" the story of a dog by Phineas Jones. Be sure and get the next number.

In the olden days the authors and their special friends used to gather at some coffee house and spend a pleasant evening. The present generation gather at "Tommy's" in front of the postoffice.

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The papers of America will be ablaze with red, white, and blue, so will ours as we shall have our front page printed in colors.

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I gathered up Cato within my arms and strode down the aisle, out of church and I frequently pray Cato may never have any desire to go to church again without my consent for you know that it hurts me as it does him when I administer punishment.

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BURNHAM SCHOOL.

All those who got 97% or above in average for January, say, "Ay!" Don't speak at once.

The watchword of the Burnham School,

"No smoochiness," it is said to be. But it's as good as any rule,

As I guess you'll ever see. Perhaps you don't know what mean.

But wait until some one explains. You must keep your pen nice and clean. And take an awful lot of pains.



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When the receiving teller of the Bank of British North America, in Toronto, was appointed, he had to give a bond of \$10,000. It was not easy to do. He thought of a few old stamps he had collected when a boy. He had been told that some of them were valuable. They had been lying in an old drawer for twenty years or more. Getting them out, he sent a catalogue to a wealthy philatelist, who replied that he would pay \$10,000 cash for the lot. Taking the letter to the bank, he offered it and the old stamps as his bond. The bank accepted and has had the collection locked up in its vaults ever since.

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In 1892, 806 varieties were issued. This was on account of the anniversary of the discovery of America.

WINTER STREET.

Frank Swain is raising a foot-ball crop and is going to play with the high school next season.

Page, he is quite handsome no doubt,

But that is not all there is to say
Johnson can beat him in a friendly bout
And spoil his handsome face he may
Then the girls will turn away

Their radiant smiles on others will
shine.

With them no more will Frankie play—

He will be but the figure after nine,

Everett Crosby is getting a balloon made and is going to try to find the north pole, he says he can beat Nelson.

HIGH SCHOOL.

If any of the girls of the H. S. should desire to write Truth Rashmore as I hear that some wish to, you may be sure the contributions will receive careful consideration.

Who are the people that visited the building last week Friday between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.?

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How does Room 1 like the change from English to Civics?

Has any one else of Miss Gerrish's scholars been to sleep in school lately?

Have you noticed Dan Smith's necktie? Cheer up old man the week will soon end.

I wonder how many freshmen as well as other people get caught taking fantastic drinks out in the hall?

The freshmen enjoyed hearing H. Adams "spout" very much. Can you send us down another?

Monday morning: "I expect you will all have perfect lessons this morning as you've had all the vacation to study".

It "takes the cake" to see the people hustling down to Mr. Town's room with a compo, planed in two minutes, just as the bell strikes.

The entertainment for the benefit of the A. A. will probably take place Mar. 5th and the tickets will cost the heavy sum of 35 cents.

The agents find that the girls buy as many Boys' Worlds as the boys, and pay for them more promptly too. Do they have more pocket-money than the boys to spend?

The different members of the classes are doing all they can to get in members to the Athletic Association. This year the association will probable increase its enrollment quite a good deal. All membership dues must be in before or on next Friday the 12th. Thompson '97 treasurer.

Have you got that compo. done yet that is due Monday?

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HIGH SCHOOL.

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No original thoughts on "Behavior" wanted by a certain composition teacher.

The chorus will probably sing on Washington's Birthday in City Hall during exercises held under the auspices of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

Students are not allowed to take more than three steps at a time when ascending or descending the basement stairs or to whistle more than two tunes.

Some one has placed a cigarette box on the shelf beside the bust of Hannibal in the left hand corner of the hall. Probably the person wished to show the similitude between the two, in the respect that as Hannibal was an ancient man killer so is the cigarette a modern.

Have one?

which means that actions speak louder than words.

Rehearsals are on the buzz for the minstrel show three being held this week.

Some gentlemen of the third year who essayed to dance with the girls up in the hall last week were all caught in the act by Mr. Kelley except one who beat a hasty retreat down the back stairs.

Mr. Keyes paid a high complement to the High School two weeks ago on Tuesday saying that many of the gentlemen who had accompanied him thither said that the H. S. students did much better than many of the larger school.

If any one wonders what significance that clock down in Mr. Towne's room with out any works hanging on the wall bears, he should ask some one of the freshmen in that room, who are all well on to problems of every description.

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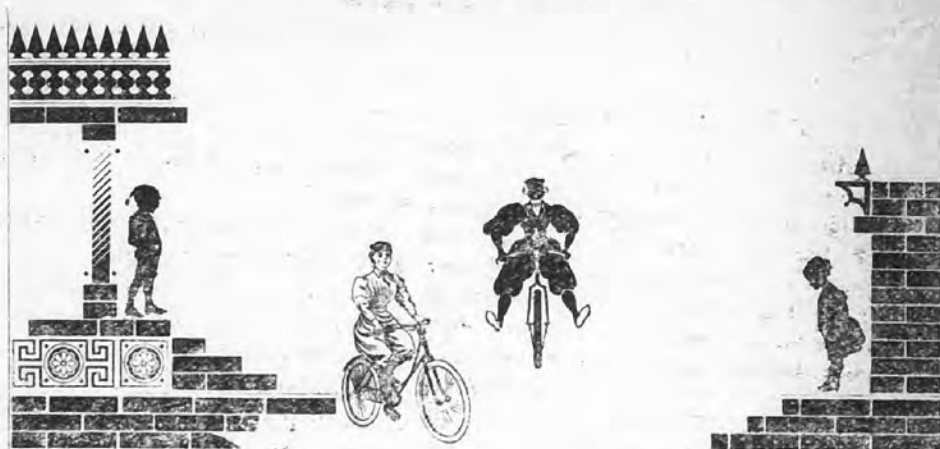
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only a short distance when he thought he heard a step behind him. He stopped, looked around but could see nothing, he started slowly but quickening his step pat, pat, he heard again close beside him, stopping again he listened but all still and the darkness was so intense he could not have seen anything if there had been anything to see. The cold sweat started and in fear and desperation he started to run; pat, pat, pat, faster and faster came the steps till catching his foot in the snow he fell headlong just as Jack came in sight. The light gave Mr. Hartford courage and while he gathered himself together and regained his breath he told Jack his story. Together they started for home when pat, pat, again made them both start. Jack burst into a hearty roar "Oh! father it is your breeches!" and so it was. They had become wet and as he walked they flopped together making the pat, pat which the stillness of the night and his own vivid imagination had converted into the sound of foot-steps. This was Jack's chance as the story would be a standing joke on his father so when he begged Jack not to tell, he said with a twinkle, I won't father if you will buy me a first class wheel. Mr. Hartford was caught in a tight place so he bought the wheel and now if he ever says any thing against the bicycle Jack will softly say pat, pat.

IRIS GLEN.

WINTER STREET.

Charles Horton of the eight grade who earned 9 cents shoveling snow was seen down town treating Mary Swasey and Lillian Bailey.

Harry Conkling paid ten cents for a valentine and sent it to Effie. But he forgot the address. How awful.



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By George M. Frame.

Although the stamp business is better and good reports are coming in from all over the country, there is still a chance for much improvement, and the much longed for and expected boom cannot reach us before next fall. However this present lull affords an excellent opportunity for collectors to purchase many good stamps at a very low figure, and those doing so, are sure to reap many times what they sowed.

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HIGH SCHOOL LETTER.

The last week has been the most important ever known in the affairs of the Athletic Association. As previously mentioned in this column the classes take great interest in the matter of new members, but none expected such a struggle as ended last Monday night at 12 o'clock. As every one knows, the two classes, by combining their forces, wish to control the election next June. Class feeling in athletics was established by '96, who, when they left the school, at the election voted entirely for '98 men without discrimination as to the qualities of the candidates. So, at the last semi-annual meeting, class feeling ran high, and '97 with the help of '99 carried off the honors. So intense was the feeling that soon after the meeting plans were made by the several classes, for the capture of the June election. Then the class of '97 graduates, and it is said that they intended to assist '99 by their votes in obtaining the offices. For this end these classes have been steadily working hard. '98 how ever wished to get back its last power, and so the '98 members and '99 boys have been planning together.

Nothing unusual was noticed about the corridors until Monday and Tuesday. Notices on the different boards of class meetings had been observed before, and all had been working quietly, but on these two days all secrecy was abandoned. Different reports were flying about but the result was not known until 12 o'clock. At 10:45 many new members were received. But '97 and '99 stole a march on the others by getting the girls to join. The constitution says that any person in good and regular standing in the H. H. S. is eligible to membership.

The result was: '97-37; '98-26; '99-51; '00-43; a majority of 19 to '97 and '99.

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"Well," said Lionel, thoughtfully, "we can try it and see."

So the two went up the next flight of stairs, and going along the wide passage way, stopped before a large and very real picture of Queen Elizabeth.

"You go up and press the button and see what it does," said Hugh.

"No sir, you proposed it," retorted Lionel.

"Pshaw! who's afraid," Hugh replied, going up to the picture and pressing the button. But it did not move. Then both he and Lionel pressed with all their might and at last were rewarded by a creaking and groaning, and the picture began to move. Nothing met their wondering gaze, but something that looked like a very dark closet.

(To be continued.)

WINTER STREET.

John Carrier having nothing to do the other afternoon the teacher told him to clear off her desk—and he did all right.

I wonder why Ella Le Gacy has so many fellows coming home from the manual.

WARD SEVEN.

Carl Webster and Newman Burnham are learning to fall on their faces while skeeing.

Clarence Silver has accepted a position with a carpet-tacker as an apprentice.

Messrs. McLean and Pierce are going to start a hennery.

Ned Bly is soon going down East to open up a ranch and make cheese.

H. Howe has quite a knack of running into stone walls when sliding on the crust.

James Page has taken quite a fancy to sliding lately. What is the reason James?

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the BOYS' WORLD:

We have noticed in the columns of your valuable paper two rather surprising letters about the Athletic Association. Through an error in copying, a wrong construction has been put upon a clause of the constitution. "Kennethe" errs when he states the constitution reads "any person in good and regular standing . . . is eligible to membership in the A. A." The constitution in latest and correct form reads, "all male members in regular standing . . . may become members of the A. A." It must be admitted by all that we are an authority upon this subject as we drew up the last copy of the constitution which is now in our possession. Had it been the purpose of the founders to admit young ladies, they would have incorporated it in the constitution. This they did not do. Therefore the constitution has been broken and all acts which have been passed with the young ladies voting are null and void according to the constitution. It would seem the most sensible way to refund the fees to the young ladies. Indeed you are bound to do so as they are in nowise members of the Association.

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Our stamp packet coupon last week was eagerly taken advantage of. Every package was taken.

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The medal for the first prize story contest has arrived and will be on exhibition in A. W. Cram's window, next

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CURRIER SCHOOL.

The pupils are requested not to read this paper in school.

Whittimore ought to bring a bed to school to lay down on when he gets sleepy.

Jean said that La Salle built a fort on Plug Pond, then sailed up Little River and captured Steven's Mill.

You don't know what you missed if you did not see how we celebrated the anniversary of Washington's birth.



One of the scholars of the 9th in a recitation stated that the sun moved around the earth which stood still.

It is very interesting when you are called upon to recite and do not know your lesson to hear the signal for the fire drill.

The fine looking young tutor who visited the 9th last week was elaborately received by a blushing blonde. Who was she?

ODE TO THE FIRE DRILL.

How welcome was the fire drill call
That sounded from the downstairs hall,
How each rose quickly from his seat
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The orchestra is doing very well in rehearsal for the minstrel show.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the Field Meet by the different classes.

Snow will soon be gone and snowballing likewise as the class feeling has melted away.

Mr. Kelley gave a good talk on the difference between manliness and manishness to the boys on Friday morning.

Last week Friday the piano was tuned. A thing very much needed as the people who play in the Hall in the morning often use the pedal to a considerable extent.

A very excellent rehearsal of the chorus was held on Friday. The work done this season will be done in a business like manner, as all belonging to the chorus come there for the purpose of doing their best.

President Russ of the A. A. gave the members some pretty plain talk in respect to the way they should vote at the meeting in the Hall on Thursday last.

SANBORN SEMINARY.

Warren Currier the would-be Electrician of East Kingston.

Ernest Currier is having Joe Lawrence make him a pair of "steam pipe" handle bars for his wheel.

WINTER STREET.

Orrin Richards has resigned his position of holding down the platform.

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The H. S. was largely represented at Bradford Town Hall last Friday evening on the occasion of Mr. Watson's musicale. The H. H. S. boys are developing a surprising taste for music.

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Mr. Keyes brought the new Chorus music last Friday. There are three selections, "Fairy Song" words by Shakespeare, "Happy and light of Heart are Those" from the "Bohemian Girl" and "The Gallant Troubadour" words by Sir Walter Scott. The members are very much pleased with his choice.

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The H. H. S. double quartette sang the "Red Scarf" at the graduation of the Training School teachers very acceptably. The members of the quartette are: 1st Tenors, Varney '97, Boston '98; 2d Tenors, Adams '98, Stone '98; 1st Bassos, Hayes '99, Corson '98; 2d Bassos, Bourneuf '97, Kelley '97.

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The A. A. held a largely attended meeting last Thursday in the Hall. F. Smith '98 moved to reconsider the vote whereby Field Day was to occur May 15, which was carried. By a vote of 71 to 28 the date was changed to May 8. But this vote was not reached until after some very interesting remarks had been made. Those active in the support of May 8 were F. Smith, Kimball, Corson '98, of May 15, Cate '97 and the Base Ball Manager.

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A prize fight took place in which Robert Wade was the winner. Arthur Knowles being knocked out by one of Wade's light taps on the chin.

A certain young lady of the seventh grade went to a box party and did not appear at school the next morning. wonder why, I wonder why.

It is expected that the elevator for the new "Ames Building" (that 10 footer on Main St.) will arrive next week.

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