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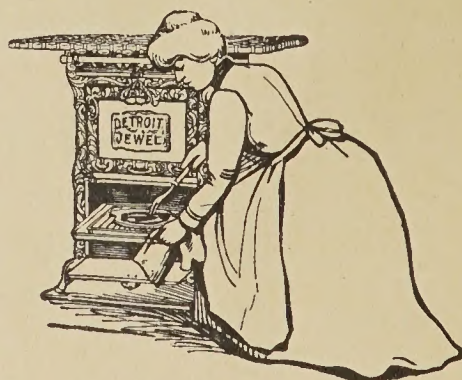
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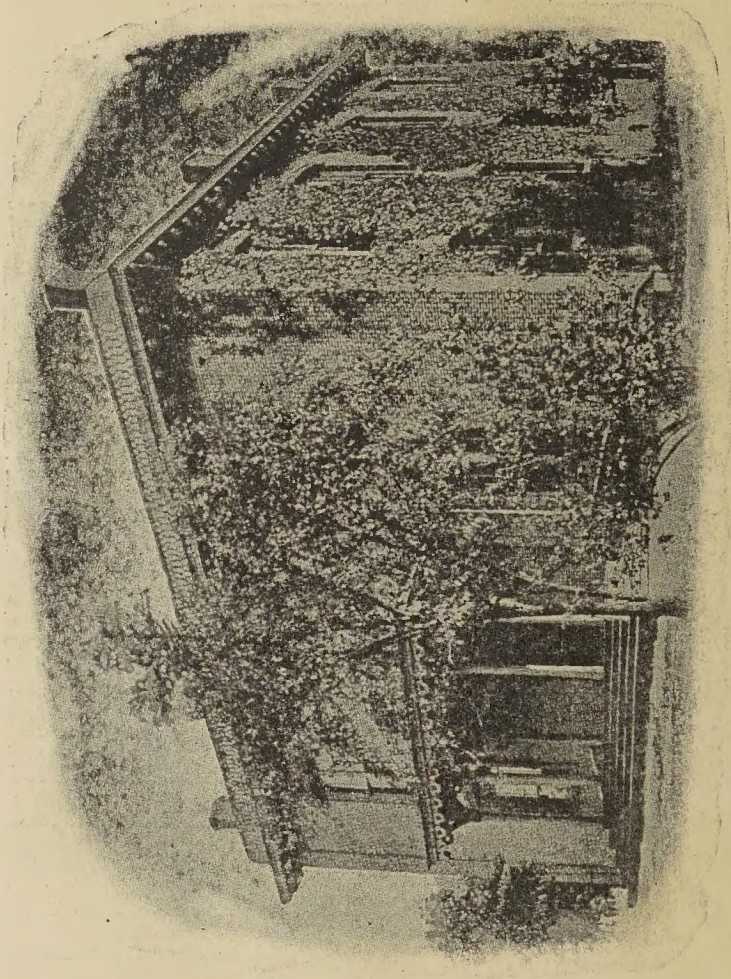
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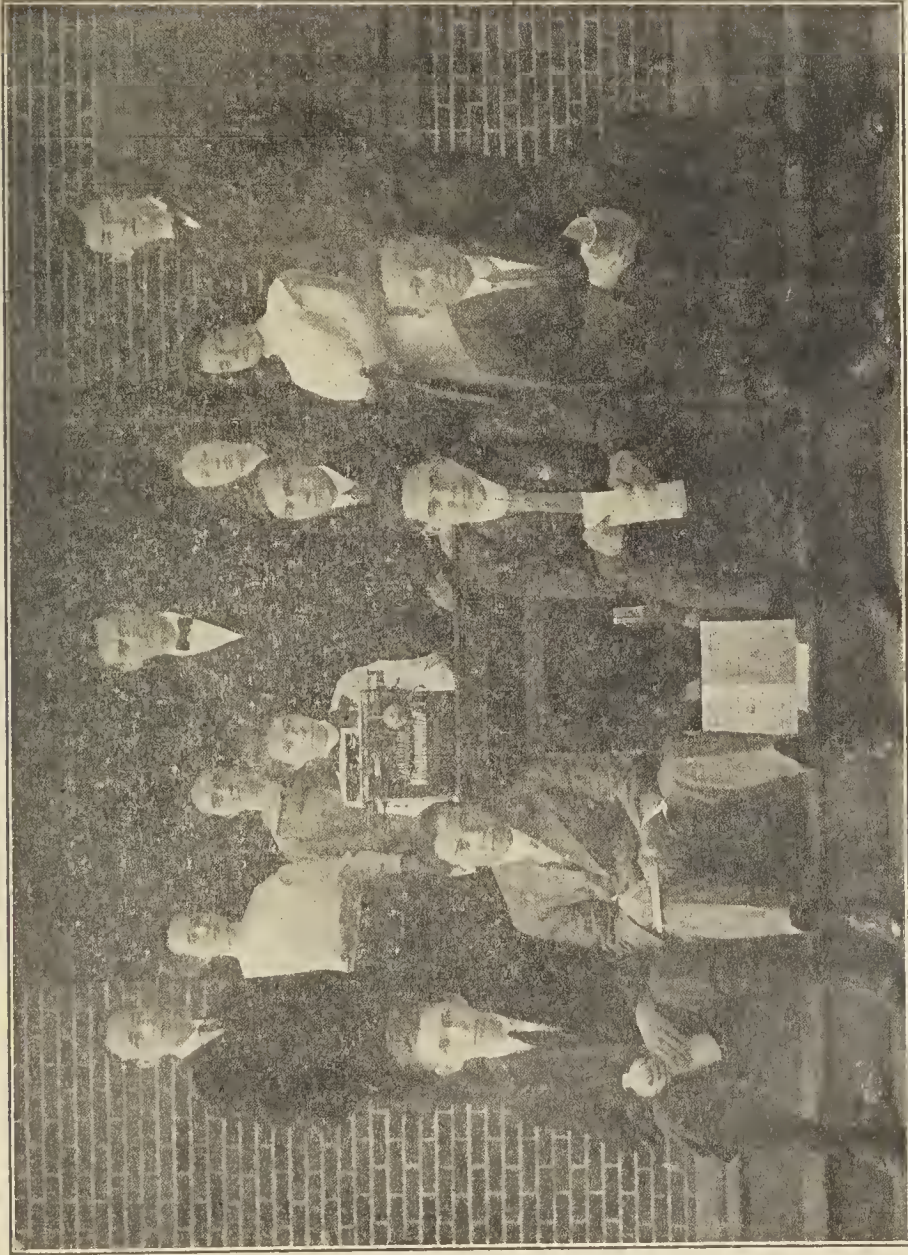
Wilmington, North Carolina.

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WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL



EDITORS.



John J. Blair, Superintendent of City Public Schools.

P. E. Seagle, A. B., University of North Carolina, Instructor in Mathematics, Principal High School.

Miss Isabelle Gulley, A. B., Meredith College, Instructor in Latin.

Miss Frederika Jenkins, Greensboro Female College, Trinity College, Instructor in History.

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Miss Sarah Boals, Agnes Scott, Instructor in Math.

Mrs. W. M. Creasy, Greensboro State Normal, Instructor in Latin and History.



FACULTY

SENIOR CLASS.

President—William Lord.

Vice-President—Emma Hazel King.

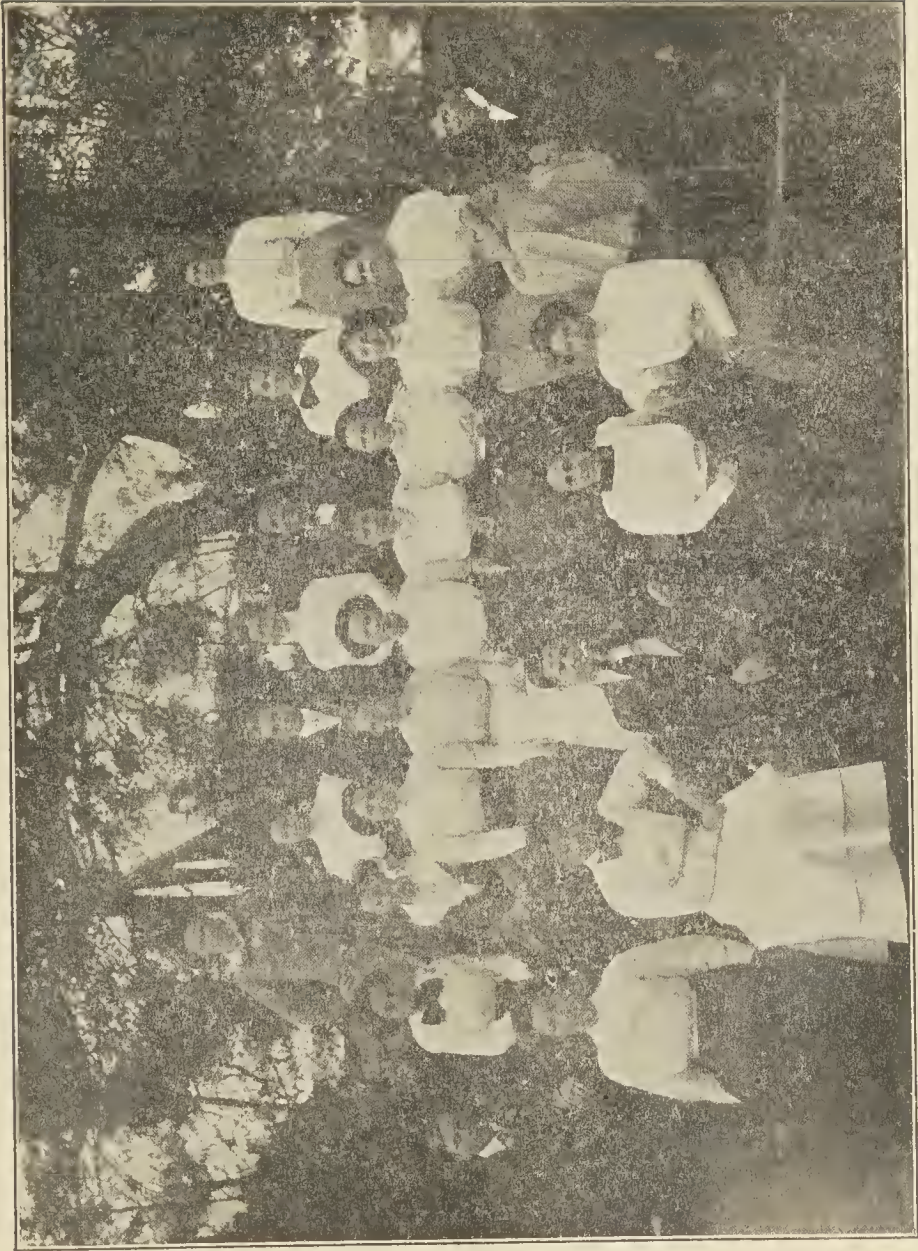
Secretary and Treasurer—Emily S. Westbrook.

Motto :—"Carpe Diem."

Four year ago we came from the Union and Hemenway Schools as "green" Freshmen. At that time there were quite a number of us and we were divided into two classes with Miss Gulley and Miss Jenkins as teachers. In our Sophomore year we remained in the same rooms and had the same teachers as in Freshman year; but changes were brought about with the advent of the Junior year; Miss Jenkins, the most beloved teacher of the second division, was given to the seniors and the two divisions were then combined with Miss Gulley to guide us over the rough road of the Junior class. Although we missed Miss Jenkins very much, we became greatly attached to Miss Gulley and were delighted to find that she was to help us to the end of our journey of High School life. At last after many days of hard work, vexing propositions, failures and disappointments we reached the desired goal. Some fell by the wayside on account of sickness and other hindrances until now there are only twenty-two of us.

The Honor Rolls have been very large throughout the four years. Several of the members have had the required average but were kept off on account of sickness.

In a very few days we will bid farewell to Tileston and her familiar surroundings and be numbered among her alumni.



SENIOR CLASS.

JUNIOR CLASS.

President—Edward Hardin.

Vice-President—Hallie Rutland.

Secretary—Annie Taylor.

Treasurer—Gladys Taylor.

Editors: { Edward Hardin,
 { Hallie Rutland.

The Junior Class entered the High School in the fall of the year 1907, with an enrollment of ninety-five. It was the largest Freshman Class that the school had ever had up to that time.

For the first half of the year the Assembly Hall was used as a class room, but at Christmas it was necessary to divide the class into two divisions with Miss Bonney and Miss McKoy as presiding teachers.

In our Sophomore year we were again united, our number then being only forty-nine.

We began our Junior Year with thirty-seven members, but it has gradually dwindled until at present there are twenty-eight on the class roll.



JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS HISTORY OF SOPHOMORE I.

CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1909 :

President—Alice Sawyer.

Vice-President—Mamie Brooks.

Secretary and Treasurer—Gregory Davis.

CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1910 :

President—Russell Holmes.

Vice-President—Louise Sneed.

Secretary and Treasurer—Gregory Davis.

Sophomore I, W. H. S. '12, numbers thirty-three souls, eleven boys and twenty-two girls. The majority of the class landed on the campus from the Union School. There has been some sifting, necessarily. Several of the class were stricken with that dread disease, Mumps, during the mid-year examinations and are no longer with us.

During the Freshman year, we chose red and white for our colors, the carnation for our flower, and for our motto "Always strive to do better"—*long for Excelsior*. We felt at that time that we were not sufficiently conversant with the classic language to choose a motto in the tongue of Cicero.



SOPHOMORE CLASS I.

SOPHOMORE II.

President—Edward Savage.

Secretary—Laurens Wright.

Treasurer—Lassie Willson.

Editor—Edna LaNier.

The class of Sophomore II entered the High School in the fall of the year 1908.

They have now reached the second mile post but the road was hard and many dropped by the wayside, including the Vice-President, leaving only a faithful few to keep up the struggle.



SOPHOMORE CLASS II.

FRESHMAN I.

President—Katherine Faison.

Vice-President—Harris Alderman.

Secretary and Treasurer—Helena Weil.

Editor—John Wells.

Colors—Red and Black.

This being our first year in the High School we had a rather hard time getting used to the ways. But after we got settled we liked it so much better than the schools from which we came that we were satisfied in spite of the fact that we did not feel like going to work after such a pleasant vacation.

Just after school started, we went to work in earnest to make the feeling towards one another pleasant by forming the class into an organization, electing Katherine Faison, President; Harris Alderman, Vice-President, and Helena Weil, Secretary and Treasurer. The association was most effective and the feeling in the class has been of the pleasantest nature. To add to the good feeling there have been several love affairs, in which every one has shared in the fun.

When it was decided to get out a school magazine John Wells was elected to represent our room on the editorial staff. The first quarter our class had a noted reputation among the teachers as to our department; but in the last two quarters we have shifted the burden to some other room.

The work by the class has been very good, and we all show the effect of our good teachers' thorough training.



FRESHMAN CLASS I.

FRESHMAN III.

President—Jeannette Buck.

Treasurer—Louisa Grant.

Secretary—Will Monroe.

Editor—Jeannette Buck.

On entering the High School we found the new work hard, but remembering our class song, "Onward, Forever Onward," we have overcome many obstacles in the road to knowledge. At Christmas our teacher of Latin and History who was also our room teacher, Miss Herr, left us; and, while regretting to lose her, we were glad to welcome Mrs. Creasy in her place. We were pleased at the end of the first term to have some of our friends from Freshman II join us.

The picture of General Lee offered by Col. Van Metts for an essay on the calendar picture, "His last farewell," was won for our class by a member.

A large per cent of our class have made the honor roll during the year. Jeannette Buck has led the class, while Joseph Lewis holds first honor among the boys.



FRESHMAN CLASS III.

FRESHMAN IV.

President—Lena May Herring.

Vice-President—Kenneth Otten.

Treasurer—Joel Merriman.

Editor—Nash Penny.

The year for this class after the novelty wore off has been uneventful. The only event of importance was running the guantlet where we received our first taste of High School life. This, however, did not give us sufficient warning, for if we had nothing harder than to run the guantlet every day we should not mind it.

However, the prospect for a prosperous second year begins to look bright after all; but, although the vacation is near, the end of our work seems a long way off. We hope that a large delegation of us will be sent to the Sophomore Class; but no one is certain of promotion until after the finals.



FRESHMAN CLASS IV.

UNION SCHOOL, EIGHTH GRADE, ROOM 1.

MRS. I. T. ST. AMAND, TEACHER.

CLASS OFFICERS :

President—Walker Taylor, Jr.

Treasurer—Chas. Grainger, Jr.

Secretary—Virginia Milton.

Editor—Athalia R. Bunting.

This class started in October with forty-four pupils. We now number thirty-nine.

Our class has been led by Thelma Brooks, with an average of 99%, closely followed by Jennie Gilchrist.

We have completed many of our text books, which we are now reviewing.

We contributed over one hundred volumes to the Union library, and have kept a bank account, which netted us nearly forty dollars.

Our class flower is the sweet pea.

The class song has been written by a member of our division, Katharine Risley, and will be sung to the air of Auld Sang Syne.

Our teacher requests that it be mentioned that she has appreciated very much the manner in which we have conformed to her wishes throughout the session.

UNION SCHOOL, EIGHTH GRADE, ROOM 2.

MISS GIBSON, TEACHER.

Class President—George Nevens.

Class Editor—McCallum Plowden.

Class Colors—Orange and Black.

Class Pin—Orange and Black with Union, 1910.

Class Leaders :—1. Valira Thomas,
2. McCallum Plowden.

Enrollment—October, 44; May, 41. Boys, 16; girls, 25.

HEMENWAY NOTES—EIGHTH GRADE.

Class of 1909-1910, started upon its career with the understanding that we would have to work very hard indeed for our Secondary School diploma. Some of us followed this suggestion conscientiously and others are now bitterly lamenting that they ignored it.

We have enjoyed our English course more than anything we have studied. We have read: "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Enoch Arden," "Evangeline," and "The Tale of Two Cities." We were intensely interested in the latter and it made a great impression on our minds.

The most difficult work we have accomplished is the writing of a history of the United States for the last decade. Our text book only takes us to 1900, and we have collected materials from many sources and have written a brief narration of the chief events in our country's recent history. Our teacher seems much pleased with the work and we feel that it has a real value.

We have the distinction of being the first class of the Grammar School to take four months's work in Latin. We have found it very difficult, but have made good progress. We are at present at the beginning of the verb SUM. We are preparing for a final examination in Latin and are much excited because our promotions depend largely on finals this year.

We have to stand a final on English Grammar and one on Algebra. These occur the fifth week of May and after that we will know who really composes the graduating class.

Our class colors are white and gold, and our motto is: "There is no royal road to learning." We have found our motto true at every step in our year's work.

“KNOW-ALL TOM.”

BY HAZEL BLACK, '10.

The rain was pouring down in torrents on a late July afternoon when, more bespattered and muddy than my first ancestor could possibly have been if, during the process of his dusty make-up, he had been caught unprotected in a tropical rainstorm, I slowly made my way up the steep hill to old “Know-all Tom’s” cabin, miring meanwhile ankle-deep in the muddy road that seemed wet to the very center.

It wasn’t very pleasant to think of, not only my first day of my two weeks vacation, but a good number being spoiled by a rainstorm like this, when I longed to be down on the river fishing under “Know-all’s” unsurpassed guidance to the best holes, or hunting with his dogs. So I wasn’t in a very congenial frame of mind when I halted at the door to answer the cordial “Howdy, come right in;” but after his wife’s good supper with plenty of fresh milk, tendered as freely as old Tom’s prophecies of “fair weather tomorrow,” I was in a more cheerful spirit as I climbed the ladder to the loft, which was the guest chamber.

“Know-all Tom” had become famous as a boy for his wonderful knowledge of the ways of the game of the mountains. No one knew better where to look for a fish, in just which coves, in the sunny spot or shadowy corner, and his knowledge of the four-foot game was just as great. There was only one draw back to him and that was that it had gone to his head; by his bragging he made enemies of many of his neighbors who liked nothing better than to get up practical jokes on him, to which marked attentions he answered in language—well, not printable. Indeed he had been expelled from membership in the church by the good members because of his proficiency in the use of the

English language along certain questionable lines. Whether this was because of the dictates of their consciences or because of a little jealousy, I cannot say, but such were the facts.

The rain continued to fall steadily and away off low thunder was beginning to be heard as I dropped to sleep.

About midnight I was awakened by the sound of the door being opened below me. Looking out I saw old Tom by the light streaming out of the room, standing in the door in sleeping attire looking intently down into his cornfield to the left of the house. At the same time a tinkle in that direction informed me that old "Red" must have been enjoying a luscious supper while her master "slumbered and slept."

Without a moments hesitation "Know-all Tom," minus hat, coat, shoes, etc., dashed out of the porch and down the cornrows towards the sound. But the cow had the quickest movements and the greatest knack of keeping out of the way of the pursuer. When he was at one end of the field she was at the other and when he would nearly reach the point that she seemed to be the bell in some mysterious way would sound exactly behind him.

According to mountain politness, it was my duty to go down and aid him. Therefore I quickly dressed and proceeded to the field of action. And a field of action it certainly was! "Know-all Tom" was racing from one end to the other, and was, with every breath, showing me that my memory of his particular variety of English was only baby-talk to the actual thing. It came in one steady stream, only interrupted now and then in an agonized call to his wife to come and help him.

Standing by the fence I heard the cow coming my way, so decided to wait till she came nearer; but my astonishment was boundless to see only one of "Know-all's" brothers, in heavy boots and with a large

cow-bell in his hand, pass slowly by. But Tom was approaching this end by this time so the brother quietly, with the bell perfectly still, slipped to the edge of the corn while somebody at the other end started another one ringing.

The whole thing was instantly clear, another joke at "Know-all's" expense. I know I ought to have called to my host and put a stop to the proceedings, but at that minute, in a sudden turn towards that "sperrit cow," he stepped into a deep pool of water between the rows. My love of a joke conquered and I could only join his brother, stuffing my fist in my mouth when "Know-all" was near but as soon as he had passed, shriek with laughter as he stumped his bare toes against the stones or knocked against an especially wet stalk of corn, that seemed like a tank of water running down his back. His particular brand of language, at some such juncture as this, was never surpassed but once—but that comes later.

By the time the farmer was out of breath and his brothers really felt that his vocabulary was in danger of giving out, they decided that they had pranked enough for one night. So industriously ringing the bell, they jumped the fence and went down the road.

I said he never surpassed this record for wonderful expression but once, and that was the next morning. According to his predictions it was a cloudless and perfect day. As we passed the village postoffice an unusual crowd of men were standing at the door and from among them somewhere a voice, we never could find out whose, called out:—

"How many cows did you catch last night, 'Know-all?'"

And that time he broke his record.

MY HERO.

A. J. S.

I sigh not for days when knights were bold
And fought for the smiles of beauty,
And I care not to honor the man with the gold
Who bestows it from high sense of duty.
Then who is the hero my fancy can hold
And to whom I give honor and glory?
'Tis he who with pen rare delights can unfold,
The man who can write a good story.

My hero has all the magician's art
To bring from the past to the present,
The beautiful tales that appeal to the heart,
And romance of princes and peasant.
I read, and the worry and cares depart,
As the sun melts the frost so hoary;
My hero is one from all others apart,
The man who can write a good story.

“THE VIGIL.”

J. S. M.

Outside, the cold blast of the December morning raged about the house. Inside, terror grappled at the heart of the man.

Shivering, he stood before the window and looked out upon the dreary picture. His shoulders were drooped; his hair disheveled.

His hands nervously closed and unclosed, and in the palms blood, which oozed from the cuts of his finger nails, dried in one hard smear. Anxiety was shown in his every move; his expression was alternately eager expectancy and blank despondency.

He drew back into the early morning darkness of his room, and began to pace its length.

“Heavens!” he muttered fearfully, “Suppose she doesn’t come back today: what if she shouldn’t come back at all! Oh, how I shall always curse myself! She had her faults—but who has not;—and now I’ve sent her away. Ah, won’t she forgive! She knows I have suffered enough since last night, when——when I told her she must not——”

A ring of the door-bell sounded. He sprang into the hall hastily. A moment passed, and another, during which a door could be heard to open and close. Then the man burst into the room and roused his sleeping wife.

“It’s all right, dear” he screamed, “The cook is here, and says she will see whom she pleases in the kitchen. Oh, I was so afraid she would never come back!”

AN HISTORIC DREAM.
(With apologies to Miss Jenkins.)

ALICE SAWYER.

I sat up until midnight for my history exam.
And yet I dreamed the following after all that dreadful
cram :

The Gauls defeated Caesar in the Battle of the Nile
And they in turn were all subdued by Cleopatra's smile.

Magna Charta was elected the Emperor of the West,
And every man who voted wore a shamrock on his vest.

Cromwell was in love with Marv Stuart for a week,
When Elizabeth "soaked him a good one" on the cheek.

Henry IV shook hands with Gregory beneath St. Peter's
dome;
The Pontiff said: "My son, at last, you've crossed the
Rubifoam."

Napoleon met with Charles Martel upon Thermopylae,
And bravely fought, but 'twas no use, well Waterloosed
was he.

And behold! upon the morrow a worse Waterloo met me,
For all the boys grinning said, "His mark is *twenty-three*."

WHY SHOULD YOU PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES?

ISRAEL H. NOE, '10.

(This paper won the \$5.00 prize offered by the Wilmington Stamp Works for the best essay on the subject.)

It is almost impossible in the limited space that we are allowed to discuss this subject at any great length. In the first place, what do we mean by Home Industries? As I understand it we mean all the industries in the home community, the community being made up of numberless families.

Then, bearing this in mind, that Home Industries are industries in a community, why should we patronize industries in the community?

Because, in the first place, trading at home puts the money into local circulation, and so stimulates home trade; and a community is more prosperous as its circulation increases. The thing that we want to do is not to buy any more from the outside markets than is absolutely necessary; but, on the other hand, to sell to them as much of our produce as we can. Every dollar that we spend in foreign markets is just that much less to our credit. All the great Nations of the world seek to export more than they import. This indicates greater independence, because they can supply more of the necessities than another. Before the war, the South sent her sons to the North and to Europe for higher education. Today she has developed her own institutions of higher learning to satisfy the growing needs of her citizens.

Again, the local merchant, by taxation and special privilege license, contributes largely to the maintenance of local government and institutions, and is therefore entitled to the support of those who share the benefits. We should patronize those who patronize us.

Demand creates supply. When people trade at home the articles offered by local firms must be improved to meet the needs of varied and high class customers, and consequently a better class of industries is developed, so that the merchant can afford to carry larger and better stocks of goods; the banker is enabled to carry a larger capital and increase his facilities; the printer can afford to enlarge his equipment and fit himself for a better quality of work; the lawyer can afford to make a longer and more thorough preparation for his profession; the manufacturer can afford to give a better class of goods at a cheaper price; on account of larger and better patronage, and thus local business is developed.

“The organization of strong fire and life insurance companies has kept thousands of dollars in North Carolina that would otherwise have gone North. Hartford, Conn., is said to be the richest city of its size in the country. Why? Because for many years the premiums on life and fire insurance have poured into that city from North Carolina and every other State, and experience has shown that most of the premiums from insurance are invested near the home office. North Carolina has learned the wisdom of encouraging and strengthening home companies, and every day its people are more firmly convinced that it is the true policy.”

Another advantage in trading at home, with local dealers, is that you can see the goods and know what you get. The local man must build up for himself a permanent trade, and thus it behooves him to give us of his best, because, we come in contact with him daily, and unless he maintains a high standard of service he is bound to lose trade; whereas, mail order houses and other distant industries, drawing support from a larger constituency are less dependent upon the individual person or community that may be dissatisfied.

In conclusion, those of you who have been making your purchases away from Wilmington should think before

patronizing mail order houses and appreciate and enjoy your quota of benefit that must arise from the general uplift and prosperity of the whole community.

“Who carried you last winter when you were out of a job and had no money? Was it the mail order house or was it your home merchant?”

“When you want to raise money for the church or for some needy person in town, do you write to the mail order house, or do you go to your home merchant?”

“How much does the mail order house give towards keeping up sidewalks or paying the minister’s salary?”

“Who sympathized with you when your little girl was sick? Was it the mail order house?”

“When you were sick how many nights did the mail order house sit up with you?”

Is it not the home merchant who drops the tear of sympathy and utters the cheering word and is your friend, or is it the mail order house?

In union there is strength. A community drawn together with one object, to benefit and improve the same, is always attractive, and with “A live and let live policy”—helping those who help us—we soon reach that coveted success that makes us point to our home, our community with pride.

Orange and Black

(ANNUAL EDITION TILESTON TOPICS)

Published quarterly during the School Year by the students of the
WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, N. C.

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advertising rates consult Business Manager.

VOL. III.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY, 1910.

NO. 3.

EDITORIALS.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Editors it was decided that it would be for the best interest of the school and its pupils not to issue the third edition of Tileston Topics; but instead to use all of our funds towards getting out an Annual. This proposition was put to the school children and they decided in favor of the Annual.

The difficulties to be overcome have not been small, but the task has been rendered much less arduous by the labors of our Principal, the Business Managers and those

who have aided us so willingly; to them the Editorial Board of "Orange and Black" acknowledge their indebtedness; but the amount of work has been very large, and the responsibilities harassing in the extreme. The task is now completed, however, and this volume of "Orange and Black" is given to the public in the hope that the ambition to represent the life, activities, and thought of the Wilmington High School has been to some small extent realized.

We are sorry that it is necessary to bring up again a subject which is calculated to cause any ill feeling between another High School and our own. In order to avoid being led into any unpleasant discussion by publicly answering the attack made by the Greensboro High School magazine in

WHICH IS THE GREATER
RATIO—159:6 OR 23:0?

their February number when the Editors were incensed at an article which we copied from the Wilmington Star relative to all-State foot ball teams, our Principal, believing that the Editorial in the "Sage" got in without the knowledge and approval of the faculty, wrote to the Principal of the Greensboro High School and asked him if the Editors would not be willing to acknowledge in their next issue they were too severe in their criticism. Any sort of apology would have been acceptable.

The Greensboro Principal acknowledged the injustice of applying such terms as the "Sage" used to us and apologized personally for the Editorial but said they would make no further Editorial comment. By thus refusing to do publicly what their Principal was willing to do, the Editors of the "Sage" have made it necessary for us, much against our desire, to answer the charges made in the Editorial—the charges that we were unsportsmanlike and ungentlemanly because we claimed that we had a good foot-ball team, and because we quoted from the Wilmington Star to substantiate our claim.

There seem to be three points on which we disagree:

First, they deny that Mr. Williams selected the all-State team on which only Greensboro, Raleigh and Durham were represented. We quote from the Raleigh News and Observer of Sunday, November 28th, 1909.

"The State High School foot-ball team has been selected by Mr. Williams of Greensboro, a well known authority on the subject * * * * * etc., etc."

Secondly, Greensboro makes a great deal of the article which appeared in the University "Tar Heel," the article written by Mr. John Hall Manning and Mr. W. M. Gaddy of Horner's School. In regard to this we quote from a personal letter written to the Principal of our school by Mr. Gaddy—one of the authors of the "Tar Heel" article.

"My attention has been called to your article in the "Tar Heel." You are right; Wilmington should have had some representation on the all-State teams. * * * * * I saw in the paper that Wilmington defeated Donaldson and that Noe was the star. The manuscript had to be written at once and forwarded to the "Tar Heel" on the 27th. We did not have time to find out about the Wilmington players. The best we could do was to give Noe honorable mention. If we had known his position we would have given him a place on one of the teams. * * * * * If the blame is to lie on anybody, let it lie on me. Your team did not receive the credit due them in our all-State selection, and it is entirely fitting that the public should know the reasons."

The above is quoted from Mr. Gaddy's letter with his knowledge and approval.

We trust that the Greensboro Editors will recognize these *quotations* as *quotations*, and not credit us with originality as they did with the article which we quoted from the Wilmington Star of December 5th in our December number.

Only one more point remains which we cannot understand. The "Sage" claims that, as Greensboro "*piled up*" a total of one hundred and fifty-nine points against six by their opponents, their record shows their superiority over Wilmington, who scored twenty-three points to their opponents nothing. According to our idea of Mathematics one hundred and fifty-nine (159) is twenty-six and one-half ($26\frac{1}{2}$) times six (6); i. e., Greensboro scored twenty-six and one-half ($26\frac{1}{2}$) times as many points as her opponents. On the other hand it is impossible to find a member sufficiently large to multiply zero (0) by and obtain twenty-three (23). Mathematically, then, Wilmington has the better record.

It is not our intention to reflect on Greensboro's football team nor on the mathematical ability of her magazine Editors, for we fully realize that she had a good team and that any amount of comparison of scores would not determine which of the two teams was the stronger; and we realize, too, that her best Editorial writers are not neces-

sarily her best mathematicians. Mathematical and literary ability do not necessarily go together.

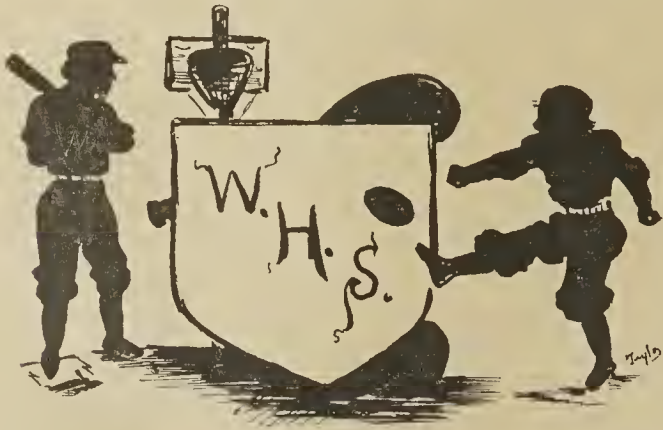
We are sorry to have had to open this question again; but since the "Sage" would not admit they were in the wrong, we had to try to defend ourselves against the charge of ungentlemanly conduct by citing authorities for our statements.

Eight months have passed since we became acquainted with each other, and during that time we have all learned many things that will surely prove beneficial. It could not be otherwise, for we have held the thought
FAREWELL that we were not put here merely for pleasure, but, also, for work.

This year has been the most successful one in the history of our school. Each grade has made a decided advance over the preceding years. In the Senior grade, especially, has more work been done. In every subject we have come up to the full requirement of the State University. We have finished both plane and solid Geometry, six books of Vergil and four orations of Cicero. We have also completed the requirements in History, English, German and Physics.

We hope that this year has been successful with the "Tileston Topics." We have tried to give to it our best in every way. We know that we have not been perfect; but we have striven to come up to the true ideal—the perfect school magazine.

So we, the Editors, with this issue bid farewell to dear "Tileston." Long may she prosper after we have left her ivied walls and are forgotten. Hoping, further, that all the shortcomings of "Orange and Black" will be pardoned, we give this Annual of '10 to the High School and those of the High School.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

EDWARD M. HARDIN, '11.

During the present season we have been very successful in Athletics, all of our teams making splendid records. The foot-ball team, captained by William Lord, won three games and lost none, not one of our opponents scoring on us.

Then the base ball team under the leadership of Gregory Davis, won four games of the six played. The day we played Kinston our team was entirely out of form, having been up since 3:30 A. M. in order to catch our train.

During the early part of the year an Athletic Association was organized among the boys and the following officers elected for the first term: Willie Sprunt, President; Edward Hardin, Vice-President, and Stone Pulliam, Secretary and Treasurer. The officers elected for the second term were: Lewis Stein, President; Edward Hardin, Vice-President, and William Lord, Secretary and Treasurer.

Very much interest has been taken in tennis by the boys and girls in the High School this year, but we have not been able to arrange any inter—High School meets.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

 BASE BALL, 1910.

W. G. Davis, (Capt.) Pitcher.

J. F. Smith	Pitcher and Center Field
W. C. Lord	Catcher
R. S. Burnett	First Base
L. J. Stein	Second Base
L. A. Blue	Third Base
C. Taylor	Short-stop
C. Burnett	Left Field
I. Noe	Center Field
E. M. Hardin	Right Field
Mr. P. E. Seagle	Manager

Substitutes—F. H. Andrews, H. Alderman.

 SCORES :

March 2—Cape Fear Academy	2; W. H. S	5
March 30—Goldsboro High School	3; W. H. S	4
March 31—Raleigh High School	7; W. H. S	2
April 1—Kinston High School	9; W. H. S	6
April 8—Raleigh High School	3; W. H. S	4
April 30—Donaldson Military School	1; W. H. S	3



BASE BALL TEAM - WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

 FOOT BALL.

 SEASON 1909.

W. C. Lord, (Capt.) Quarter-back.

E. M. Hardin	Full-back
W. G. Davis	R. Half-back
I. Noe	L. Half-back
E. Bell	Left End
S. C. Pulliam	Right End
J. A. Miller	Left Tackle
W. King	Left Guard
R. S. Burnett	Center
Kermon	Right Tackle
F. H. Andrews	Right Guard
Mr. P. E. Seagle	Manager

Substitutes—C. Burnett, W. Wylie, L. Merriman.

 SCORES :

October 30—Goldsboro High School	0; W. H. S.	6
November 9—Kinston High School	0; W. H. S.	11
November 25—Donaldson Military School	0; W. H. S.	6



FOOT BALL TEAM -- WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL



JOKES.

EDNA LA NEIR—SOPHOMORE II.

Mr. Seagle to Moses—"Probably the boys will forget to do any mischief this Valentine Day."

Moses—"No sir! Dey fergits dey lessons, but dey never fergits St. Volentime's Day—Dat's been handed down from prosperity!"

Mistress—"I never allow more than two nights out of a week—Isn't that enough?"

Cook—"No'm I'se afraid it aint. You see, I'se a debutante this year."

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said

The maiden's face grew bright—

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said

"They all come out at night."

Alice—"Why did you not acknowledge my salutation yesterday, Glascow?"

Glascow—"Because I didn't Saw-yer."

Farmer—"Is that mule tame?"

Dealer—"He's tame enough in front."

Little girl (to father who has just said the alphabet backward) "Now say it sideways."

Mr. Scagle to Science Class--"If a rising coast is caused by upheaval, what is the cause of a sinking coast?"

A. McC. (after consulting with Robert Davis) "Down-heaval."

Jack aged three and a half had been put to bed by his mother who was entertaining company. Suddenly he burst into the room crying: "Mama, there's a big mouse in my room!" "Oh! No! I don't think so" said his mother—"I'm sure of it," answered Jack. "I heard him wagging his tail."

RETALIATION.

A stick it was, I think she called me
 Now I've long
 Suspected such a thing
 The lady's not far wrong.
 But of herself the same thing
 Can't be said;
 For any ordinary stick can boast
 A head!—J, S. M.

CANNED LITERATURE; OR, THE POPULAR NOVEL OF
 TODAY IN TABLOID.

"Once upon a time———and they lived happily
 ever afterwards."—A. O. M.

UPS AND DOWNS.

"Old boy, don't lie, but tell me why
 You wear that awful frown;"
 "Because," said he, "all's up with me,
 My girl just threw me down."—A. O. M.

Douglas—"I'm agoin' to fling a fit."

Bill Lord—"Look out the way, man!"

"A perpendicular is the straightest line that can be
 drawn from a point to a plane." (D. T. on Senior
 Geometry.)

Moses, looking at the preparations for the Ben Greet players: "I'll bet dat's the doin's of the Daughters of the Ferocious. I knows 'em."

David Hanson, trying to quote the words of the book where the Cimbri were said to have been annihilated, "And they were totally disintegrated by the Romans."

Walter Collins, quoting from Evangeline: "And her breath was sweet as the breath of the *swine* that feed in the meadows."

A Conundrum:—Why is a crippled dog a good mathematician? Because he puts down three and carries one.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE FACULTY.

Miss Meares and Miss Jenkins went to ride in a car (Carr). On the way they met Jack's son (Jackson). Miss Meares bought some bowls (Boals) and they re-entered the (Carr). The car (Carr) ran into a bicycle and Miss Meares broke her bowls (Boals); and Jack's son (Jackson) got his good (Goode) trousers creasy (Creasy) when he fell in a gully (Gulley). A sea gull (Seagle) was soaring overhead and he caught Jack's son (Jackson) up and transported him to the land of Moses, which caused Miss Meares to blare (Blair) in astonishment.



DRAGS.

There is a new firm in the Junior Room : Hardin & Pleasants—Heart Brokers.

Do not *Lynch* him, he's all *Wright*. (Soph. II)

William Wylie is a whopper,
But you just ought to see his "popper."

Ditty Hall *thinks* that he is all *Wright* with a Freshman in *May*. (May Wright)

The mighty *Douglas* is as strong as *Solomon* is wise.

Davis for the want of *Cheek* has moved his seat.

Conundrum :—Why does *Edna* always face the right?
Answer :—Seeking "*Wisdom*."

Silverman frequently visits a *Vine* that grow in the *Berg* (burg) of *Freshman I*.

John is not *Well*. He isn't *Faison* (facing) *Kate*.

Joel Merriman the Sophomore "Socrates" feels out of his class in Freshman IV.

There is a *Strange* thing happening in Freshman I. Tom is getting *Wise*.

The President of the Athletic Association thinks "Turkey" looks good to him.

The *Savage* has discovered a new way to make the hair curl: By using Packer's tar soap,

"Lady Macbeth" (Laura Reid) and "Moses, Jr." (Johnie Niestlie) have just discovered their mutual interest.

Pete *Cant--Well* ride out to Carolina Heights to see Helena Weil (while) Charlie T. is around.

Sarsparilla thinks *Mme. Bijou* very interesting,

A certain Junior relation of Daniel Boone went hunting in Freshman IV and found an excellent Taylor who (coated) him.

New International Encyclopedias: { Alice Sawyer
Vera Furlong
Fannie Mitchell.

Officers of the W. H. S. Midget Club: President, Mr. Seagle; Vice-President, Miss Gulley; Secretary, Laura Reid; Treasurer, Celeste McEachern; Nash Penny and Ed. Hardin, Honorable Mention.

No one need feel afraid to use the mirror in Soph. II as it has been well tested by Miss Fuch.

The latest wonder in the W. H. S. is a *Wax--Man* who can eat, sing and talk.

The feature of the Junior-Senior banquet was the singing of Ed. Hardin who sang his favorite selection--"Come after breakfast, bring your lunch and leave before supper time."

At Raleigh, Bob. Burnett broke the International Eating Record with 31 bananas, 14 root beers and 4 dinners.

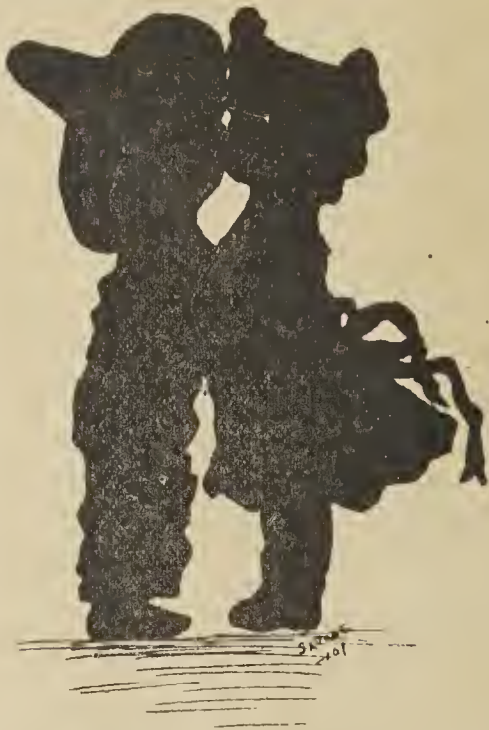
May 6: Meta R. Spent 5c. on peanuts.

DEDICATED TO DRAG FRESHMAN—AN ODE TO THE
“HAS BEENS.”

I'd rather be a “Could Be”
If I cannot be an “Are,”
For a “Could Be” is a “May Be”
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a “Has Been”
Than a “Might Have Been” by far,
For a “Might Have Been” is a “Haven't Been”
But a “Has” was once an “Are.”
Also an “Are” is an “Am,”
A “Was” is all of these,
So I'd rather be a “HAS BEEN”
Than a “Hasn't,” if you please.—(Exchange.)

Didn't Sophomore II have a good (Goode) time after
their last Botany tramp?

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.



In this, our last issue of the *Tileston Topics* for the year we wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following Magazines during the past year, and to express our appreciation of the same:

"The High School Monthly," of Asheville, N. C.

"The High School Enterprise," of Raleigh, N. C.

"The Sage," of Greensboro, N. C.

"The Dew Drop," Appalachian Training School, Boone, N. C.

"Park School Gazette," Trinity Park School, Durham, N. C.

"The Focus," New Haven School, New Haven, Conn.

"The Lenoirian," Lenior College, Hickory, N. C.

"The St. Mary's Muse," Raleigh, N. C.

"The Orange," Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Va.

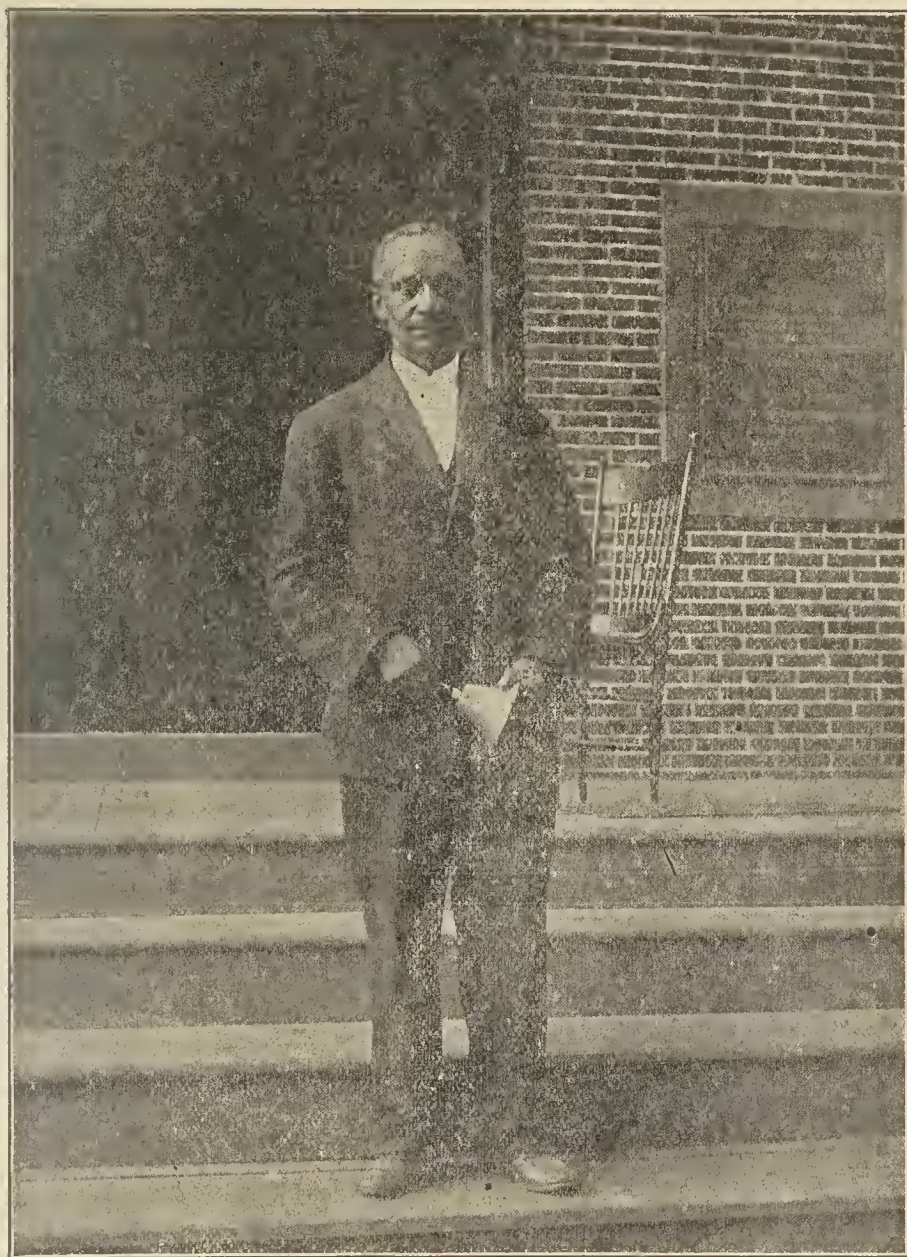
"St. Paul's Life," Garden City L. I., New York.

"The Guilford Collegian," Guilford College, N. C.

"State Normal Magazine," Greensboro, N. C.

We have also received a number of interesting issues of "The B. H. S. Tatler" from the Boys' High School in Atlanta and of the Wilson High School paper. These are newsy papers and we welcome them.

We are glad to add that in all the Magazines of which we have received more than one issue, we note decided improvement.



MOSES JONES, JANITOR
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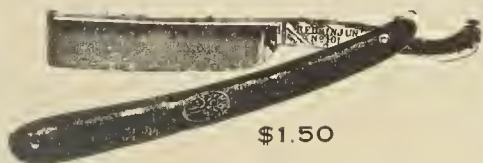
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