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DARTS PLUCKED FROM A PHILOSOPHER'S TARGET.
A face, if not a fortune, may be a protection.
Even beauty comes second to perseverance.
Shakespear wasn't so dumb when he said, "Be not too tame, neither."
It is true that the University is an institution for learning,—but there are different definitions of "learning."
The only difference between conversation and a "line" is that the "line" is more useful.
Intelligence is not only unnecessary but bothersome.
—THEODOSIA.
OUR BALANCED RATION FOR VACATION READING.
"The Americanization of Edward Bok."
Byron's "Don Juan."
PORTRAITS OF PEUDESAVANT CHARACTERS.
II.
A MINOR POET.

For years the salons of Lincoln talked about why she had not been more successful as a poet. In her undergraduate days she had been the marvel of her generation of students. She had won dozens of poetry prizes. The campus intelligentsia said there was no rising youngster like her. Give her the subject and the rhyme scheme, so gossip ran, and verses would be forthcoming within the hour. She wrote sonnets, both Petrarchan and Shakespearian, to amuse herself during periods of ennui.
Her detractors said she conversed only about poets and technic. Perhaps so; but it could not be denied that she had mastered all the difficult manners. She wrote of the True, the Beautiful, and the Good, threnodies on Death, odes on Life, Sapphic stanzas on Love, lyrics of the Adventure of Thought. Her muse touched everything but herself. Engrossed in her art and the perfecting of her poetical technic, she didn't take time to fall in love.
—JOHN PATMORE.

THE TECHNIC OF CHIVALRY.
Dear Theodosia:
I was pained to note that you think that chivalry is dead among the modern men. I fear there is something wrong with your technic.
My method is quite simple, and guaranteed to bring results. When you board a crowded Toonerville, select a promising-looking man and favor him with a hopeful smile. If he does not respond, look as disappointed as possible, and lean wearily on the back of an adjacent seat. If possible, remark audibly to a feminine acquaintance (also standing), "Isn't it terrible to have to stand up all the way out?" This never fails.
If you are walking with a young man who fails to carry your books for you (very few of my acquaintances are remiss in this respect, but it sometimes happens), simply shift the load from your right arm to your left and sigh deeply. This almost always works. If it does not, observe that you guess you'll try to warm up the other hand for a change. Then remark that you wonder if the Regents' Bookstore charges by the ton. In case stronger measures are required, say you wish you didn't have so many books to carry. Embellish this theme, making it as strong as you like. If this fails, he's hopeless; give him up.
I respectfully submit this plan, hoping that it will bring you the satisfactory results that it has always brought me in the past.
Sincerely yours,
CELIA.
P. S. In the case of the man who persists in walking on the wrong side of the sidewalk, overlook it. It is annoying, I know, but if the poor dears pride themselves on being original, why not humor them?
P. S. 2. If he is your brother, buy him the What's-Wrong-In-This-Picture book for Christmas.

EIGHT LINES ON FLOPPYGALLOSHES.
Her cheeks all tinted with the rose,
Like a fairy's beneath the sun of Ind,
The campus queen, unfairylike,
Draws her galoshes through the wind.
Her boyish locks, her smile so sweet,
Belie the movements of her feet;
For thus two rajah's elephants go,
Their wide ears flopping to and fro.
—DON JUAN.
CONSOLATION FOR PHI BETA KAPPAS.
For those who bewail the masculine element's lack of interest in intellectual femininity, this explanation may prove soothing:
It is impossible for anyone to cultivate an intense appreciation or intelligent evaluation of that which he does not possess.
—THEODOSIA.

OUR OWN BARON MUNCHAUSEN.
With the recent cold spell of weather, we have been insisting that this is no fit climate for human beings. Our protests called forth the following from our Canadian friend (need we say whom?):
"If you think this is winter, Claire, and groan now, what will you do when it gets really cold? Up in Saskatchewan we think it is summer, and go swimming, when the thermometer climbs to zero. It is so cold there all the year round that water sometimes forgets itself and boils at thirty-two degrees.
"I remember particularly one cold day when a freight train went through our town. It was in the dead of winter and the engine was puffing as hard as possible, as the wheels kept freezing to the rails. In its labor, the engine blew great clouds of live steam from the side valves into the air. Live steam, as of course you know, is so hot that it would completely boil a man in five minutes. But it was so cold that day, that the hot steam froze in pellets like hail the moment it left the valves, and covered the whole town with a layer of ice-balls, like hail, about an inch thick."
We are continually finding out more and more concerning the wonders of America.
As we go to press, the editor looks over our shoulder at the proof, reads the above, and, with his logical mind, grasps the fact that after all, the story has a rather frosty ring about it. After due cogitation, he says, "But, my dear chap, that can't be so, you know."
The editor is a genius.
We have it on reliable authority that Christmas will come December 25 this year.
—CLAIRE MONTESREY.

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TELLS EXPERIENCES IN INDIAN HOSPITAL
(Continued From Page One.)
Acre. Days of suffering and anxiety followed, but health and strength returned, and we came down to our work together on the twelfth of June.
"Harriet has her work of teaching drawing and physiology two mornings a week at Capron Hall now, and her supervision of the four Hindu Girls' Schools, and the East Gate School. Then every Saturday afternoon the Ladies' Aid meets with her on our verandah for a sewing hour or a prayer meeting. Sunday afternoon finds her at the Sunday School, not only teaching a class, but doing her best as superintendent to improve methods. In addition, she finds many demands for her artistic ability; she has just finished a sketch for a back drop to be made for the open air theater in Pasumalai, where Biblical dramas are often enacted by the students. During the winter and spring she gave a good deal of time to preparing many of the drawings and illustrations for the Illustrated Report of the work of the mission.
"In closing, we wish we could really tell you all how much we appreciate the many tokens of your love and sympathy you have sent us. . . . So few of them have been acknowledged, that we are often ashamed. We trust that you know that the reason we have been tardy or failing in the acknowledgement of these, is because our time is so occupied in passing on some of that love to those who have less."
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