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SUSAN VAN DUZEN.
I'll write, for I'm witty, a popular ditty,
To bring to me shekels and fame,
And the only right way one can write one today.
Is to give it some Irish girl's name;
There's 'Rosy O'Grady,' that sweet 'steady lady,'
And dear 'Annie Rooney,' and such,
But mine shall be nearly original, really,
For 'Susan Van Duzen' is Dutch.
Oh, Susan Van Duzen, the girl of my choos'n',
You stick to my bosom like glue,
When this you're perus'n' remember I'm mus'n',
Sweet Susan Van Duzen, on you;
So don't be abus'n' my offer, and cruish'n'
A heart that is willing to woo,
And please be excus'n', not cold and refus'n',
Oh, Susan Van Duzen, please do!
Now through it I'll scater—a quite easy matter—
The ones that we all of us know,
How "the neighbors all cry, as she passes them by,
'There's Susan, the pride of the row!'"
And something like "daisy" and "setting me crazy,"—
These rhymes the dear public would miss,—
Then chuck a "sweetheart" in, and "never to part" in,
And end with a chorus like this:
Oh, Susan Van Duzen, before I'd be los'n'
One glance from your eyes of sky-blue,
I vow I'd stop us'n' tobacco, and booz'n'
That word is not nice, it is true;—
I wear out my shoes'n' I'm los'n' my roos'n'—
My reason, I should say, dear Sue,—
So please change your views'n' become my own Susan,
Oh, Susan Van Duzen, please do!

DISAPPOINTED.

He sat beside his love so fair,
The sun had long gone down,
The balmy breezes filled the air
And waved her locks of brown.
And as his arm around her strayed
The hammock seemed to tremble,
As back and forth it gently swayed
And made the hems assemble.
"Oh, don't," she cried, "you naughty thing!
What would my mamma do?"
She slapped his cheek (but not to sting).
Then closer to him drew,
She placed her cheek to his face,
The world was then forgotten.
Alas! confusion ruled the place
Because the rope was rotten.

"I've brought you home a pug, my dear," said the food papa.
"Oh! you dear good papa!" exclaimed the enraptured daughter. "It's just like you."

COMMUNION EXERCISES.

The commencement exercises of the Medical department of Cotner University were held in the parlors of the Lincoln hotel last Thursday evening. The exercises consisted of addresses by Governor Poyater and Rev. W. M. Hindman and a valedictory by Benj. F. Williams of the graduating class, together with appropriate music. Three young men and one young woman received degrees entitling them to practice medicine. The Cotner University Medical school is now in a flourishing condition, numbering among its faculty some of Lincoln's best physicians and having enrolled over forty students.

PHI GAMMA DELTA SMOKER.

Phi Gamma Delta gave a very enjoyable smoker at their house, 1301 B street, last Friday evening. About forty persons were present. A briar pipe tied with a purple ribbon, the fraternity color, was presented to each guest. Stories and music were the chief amusement of the evening. Invitations were issued to the following: Professor Barbour, Professor W. G. Langworthy Taylor, Dr. White, Dr. Moore, Professor Frye, Professor Lyon, R. E. Moore, Crancer, Randolph, Weeks, Dales, Henry, Watkins, Sumner, Sherman, Hastie, Adams, McKillop, Blackman, Latta, Steel, Matson, Thompson, Pearse, Herfft, Cuseadden, Davidson, Meilenz, Raney.

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