

OUR COTTAGE GIRL

Our cottage girl "is in the game,"
 Although her name's not known to fame,
 When on the "bleachers," in her way,
 She lends enchantment to the play
 And makes our "boys" win—all the same!

Who wouldn't strive to win a game,
 And raise to fame his college name
 When she applaudeth—What you say?—
 Our cottage girl!

Our cottage girl is in the game;
 Although she isn't in to main
 A loving heart, nor every day,
 Nor ev'ry week or month, I pray;
 And she knows how "lions" to tame—
 Our cottage girl!

—*Hinks Allen.*

MELANGE

Shakespeare, in his Hamlet, put into the mouth of the Prince of Denmark these words: "There be more things in earth and heaven, Horatio, than e'er were dreamt of in your philosophy." In a certain sense the quotation might be applied to ourselves, for there are some very interesting and suggestive things about us every day which many of us are ignorant of.

In the search for old College relics and trophies last spring there came to light an immense wooden pipe bearing the word "Peace" in large white letters on the bowl and ticketed: "From the Class of '74 to their successors." No one seemed to know anything regarding its origin, and it was only after a very diligent search that its origin was discovered. In 1873 or 1874, the Class of '74 planted a class tree, which occasion was made the excuse for a grand celebration. There was considerable ceremony, speech-making, etc., and at the conclusion the class solemnly smoked the "pipe of peace" and handed it on to their successors. The custom was never carried on and the pipe remained hidden away until recently.

During the early seventies the Center County Fair was held at Bellefonte, and one feature of entertainment was a contest between