

Published Weekly. \$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES. Per square of 10 lines 3 times... \$1.50. Per square each subsequent insertion... 50. All advertisements inserted for less than three months charged by the square.

THE LOST MINIATURE. It Reformed the Man Who Found It.

By A. D. Lee.

"It is rather a peculiar case," he began. I smiled wisely. Every one thinks his case peculiar. In reality it generally proves unusual only to the one concerned in it. My book was turned face down, on the window sill. I was ready to listen, but Allyn did not go on at once. He sat quietly gazing out of the window across the river. The smile was still on my face as I suggested: "This 'peculiar case' certainly has its heroine."

I felt this fresh every time I opened this case. I would not give up the search. When I had exhausted every resource of my own, I did something which I had shrunk from doing before. I hunted out the best detective in the city and told him to spare neither time nor money in finding her. "Within two weeks I received a note from him. He was obliged to leave the town suddenly. He wrote something like this: 'I've found her at 320 Water avenue, Imogene Munroe. Will give you particulars when I return tomorrow. She is anxious to recover the miniature.' "But I could not wait the next day, and saw no reason why it would be necessary. I had the photograph and would take it to her. Because of it I should insure myself a reception at least.

"I went to 320 Water avenue that evening. It is an elegant residence in perfect keeping with the case and face. I had scribbled on my card. The finder of the miniature? The maid who admitted me said that Miss Munroe was at home. She took the card and left me in the reception room. It was one of the most—what shall I call it?—delicious rooms I have ever in. One side was lined with deep windows draped in soft, dainty curtains and filled with plants and flowers. The air was heavy with the scent of roses.

"I stood before one of the windows looking at the blossoms when she came. She came so quietly and gently that I did not hear her. It was only when the sweetest, lowest, clearest voice I had ever heard said, 'At last I am to have my miniature, that I knew she was in the room. I confess I trembled as I turned and took the hand of—' "Allyn stopped and smiled. It was a half sad, half amused, wholly inscrutable smile. My sewing had fallen into my lap, and I leaned forward listening breathlessly.

"The hand of the original of the picture. These eyes, this mouth, this delicate complexion, this same soft curling hair. I was looking on it all, the same but—' "Allyn raised his eyes. The amusement had faded away.

"The hair was snowy white, and the skin was wrinkled. Hers was indeed the face of the miniature, the face of 50 years ago. My foolish fancy was destroyed, but in its place came the sweetest little white haired lady that man ever privileged to call friend. And this miniature! Some way I had a strange reluctance to part with it, and so here it is with me now. That is all," concluded Allyn abruptly.

"That is enough," I said quietly. "I think that face has stood between you and—' "Allyn broke in hastily: "Oh, that is nothing. I couldn't carry this," holding up the photograph, "into such places as I had been frequenting, and so—well, it's all right." Allyn buttoned up his coat and smiled at me frankly as he went out by way of the office door. The doctor has always said there was the making of a man in that boy. —St. Louis Star.

SHE CHANGED HER MIND.

"You fellows don't believe in fate. I didn't once. I was converted." "Tell us about it." "It was one lovely day in the July of last year, and I was starting jubilantly off for a month's holiday at Scarborough. Knowing my luxurious habits as you do, my friends, you will not be surprised to hear that when I reached King's Cross I selected a corner seat of a first class smoker and provided myself with plenty of cigars and magazines. To complete my anticipation of a pleasant journey, just as I had settled myself comfortably and the guard gave his whistle, the door opened and a pretty, excited young lady came bustling in. She seemed very relieved at having caught the train and sat down in a state of breathless and smiling expectation.

"I looked over at her from my corner; so did a loudly dressed, boisterous looking young man from his, for she was an exceedingly pretty girl, with brown, curly hair, small features and the daintiest little figure in the world. I frowned at the loudly dressed young man, and he frowned at me, and just then the girl looked up and caught my glance of admiration. She stiffened, and then her eyes fell upon my cigar, which I had left smoldering in my hand, and a look of severe displeasure came into her face.

"Are you aware, sir," she said sternly, "that this is not a smoking carriage?" "Isn't it?" I answered, looking up at the window. "Why, goodness me, they must have forgotten to take the label down!" "The girl followed my glance, and at the sight of the partially obliterated letters, half concealed by the blind, her face crimsoned with mortification, and, blinding her eyes, she took up a paper hurriedly to hide her confusion.

"I have made the very same mistake, my dear," said a kindly matron on her right. "It doesn't matter much; a little smoke won't hurt us, will it?" "No; I must change at the next station," she returned sweetly.

"Excuse me, I broke in, but this is an express train." "Do you mean to say it doesn't stop at Peterborough?" "It doesn't stop at all," I said, "until we get to York."

"I'm so sorry," I murmured, turning to the girl. "Can I assist you in any way? If it is a case of necessity, you know, we can communicate with the guard." "Oh, no—that is, I mean I don't think it would be considered so," she stammered, her face suddenly suffused with blushes. "You see, I was going to a wedding."

"The elderly matron smiled. I had all I could do to repress my amusement, while the loudly dressed young man in the corner snickered audibly. "Well, well," she said, "I don't worry me, if I were you, I said audaciously. 'It's very disappointing, but they will be able to fix it up all right without you.' "The blushes deepened, and the girl hung her head.

"I'm afraid they—I mean P—' "She broke off in confusion, and the old lady bent toward her. "I'm quite unwell, my dear," she said. "It wouldn't be a wedding without the bride. I'm very, very sorry for you, but you mustn't fret. It can't be helped now, and you must send a wire directly we get to York."

"This seemed to raise the girl's spirits, and she began to laugh, a little hysterically perhaps at first. Then she thanked me very prettily for doing nothing and begged me to smoke and declared she really didn't mind the smell at all, but rather liked it. When the train rumbled through Peterborough, she laughed more merrily still, and was so charming and unaffected that long before we reached York we were chatting together like old friends. We found out then that we had mutual acquaintances, that our respective homes were situated but a few miles from each other and many other interesting facts.

"When the train drew up, I proposed to assist her in finding out the telegraph office, and thence, therefore, we went. "I don't think I'll send a wire, after all," she said hesitatingly as we found the place. "Why not?" I said in some surprise. "Because—because I think I'll go straight home."

"But think of the anxiety of the poor chap," I said feelingly. "Why, he may be thinking all kinds of dreadful things have happened to you!" "She started up for a moment; then she picked up a form and wrote, and for the life of me, I could not resist looking over. All that she said was: 'I have changed my mind.—Phyllis.' "Of all the cool cheek, that is the coolest!" I thought.

"But I stepped back and pretended to be much interested in the company's time table." "Now, we must find out the next train back," I said, as she turned again to me, "and then we will have some tea. You must want some badly."

"But your train—you will surely lose it," she murmured. "York is my destination," I said untruthfully.

"After that I found out there was no train for an hour, and we took our way to the tearoom, where my pretty companion made me her willing and sympathetic confidant. She was unhappy, very unhappy, at home, and in an ill guarded moment had agreed to a runaway match without the knowledge of her parents. Now she was thankful, very thankful, that she had been prevented. It seemed like fate. That was the summary of her remarks.

"There, now, you fellows," broke off the narrator abruptly. "I needn't tell you much more; only that we exchanged cards, agreed to see one another in London and that we parted very cheerfully at York."

"And did you fulfill those promises?" said one of the listeners with interest. "Oh, yes. We have seen some little of each other since then."

"And her name?" "Will soon be Julian," said the young man promptly.—Penny Pictorial Magazine.

Salmon. Salmon, when in perfection, is one of the most delicious and nutritive of fish. The oil is distributed through the flesh, and for this reason it proves rather hard of digestion for some people. The richness, however, can always be corrected by the use of an acid or piquant sauce.

Wages and Salary. "What's the difference between wages and salary?" "If a man is working for \$5 a day running a machine of some kind, or laying brick or doing something else that makes a white collar and cuffs uncomfortable, he gets wages. Do you understand what I mean?" "Yes, sir."

"But if he sits at a desk and uses a pen and gets \$1 a week and has soft hands, he receives a salary. Now do you see the difference?"

THE LITTLE PIPER

"Well, little fife, what are you doing there?" cried Sergeant La Ramee, who was going to the neighboring village to seek a pork barrel for the colonel's "revelation." "This is it, Monsieur Sergeant," replied the little fife. "His majesty the king being in want of money and wishing to be in the present of a brand new castle to his 'Belle Anne,' it has been decided by the court of affairs that the regiment musicians and soldiers shall not touch a cent of their pay this month. So, as grandmother is very poor and I have not a son, I have come out to break the ice in the pond and see if I can catch a mess of frogs for dinner."

"Don't count on that," said La Ramee. "The frogs sleep in winter." "I know that," replied the little fife, "but the sky is so blue today I thought perhaps the sun would awaken them."

So Sergeant La Ramee passed on, grumbling, the little fellow set to work again trying to break the ice. He proceeded in his frog fishery with as much order as he gave to his warlike music. When the ice was broken, the hole cleared of rubbish and a shallow round spot of water shone forth he improvised a fishing tackle with a bit of thread and the long thorn from a rosebush. All was ready now except the bait. That would not usually have caused our fisher the least anxiety. A started poppy would have served, but poppies do not flourish under the snow, and he looked in vain for a bit of red to attract the frogs.

He was about to hurry away in disgust when suddenly a frog showed its head above the water. Sheeply, lustily, he put his fore legs on the bank, opened his golden eyes one after the other, blinked at the sun, then, swelling out his white throat, gave utterance to a quick, hoarse "croak," to which, down in the water under the ice through the great body of the pond, responded at once other croaks from far and near.

"That must be the mother of the frogs," said the little fife to himself. He had never seen such a big frog. What a chance, and what a shame if he let him escape! Slowly he had an inspiration. "Why not use for a bait a piece of the red of the labels up my breeches? It is of red ordnance cloth, and surely the frogs will bite."

No sooner said than done, and soon the piece of red flannel danced over the clear water, lit up by a joyous sunbeam right over the frog's nose. He bit; the fisher pulled in his line, the thread broke, and the frog plunged into the water, carrying the bait with him. Fortunately there was more. One could try again. The frog reappeared at the surface, bit again. Again the line broke, and the second piece joined the first.

"I thought the fisher. 'What harm to take a piece of the back of my trousers? No one will look under the back of my coat.' "Drawing out his knife, he cut out a little piece of cloth that, alas, the frog carried off again as the others, and still another and another, till, to his consternation, he beheld the tail of his shirt through the enormous hole that he had made little by little.

Sergeant La Ramee, returning with a load of victuals, beheld the little fife sitting down on the ground weeping bitterly. "What is the matter? A soldier weeping?" "For a fortnight the little fife rose and turned his back to the sergeant. 'A bad business,' murmured La Ramee after looking long and carefully at the disaster. 'Abuse of goods, equipment or clothing furnished by the government is a case for court martial.' "Then, having pronounced these words, he walked off pulling his mustache.

The little fife wept still harder. He beheld himself already in arrest as he passed the bridge, carried off to a dark dungeon between two gendarmes, who should be his judges. He tried in vain to move them, saying: "It was not for myself. It was to provide a dish for my poor old grandmother, who has nothing for supper except the military code and indigestible. They disgraced him, broke his life, his little sword, led him off in disgrace to a place he had but two minutes before marched bravely past at the head of the soldiers."

Then, thinking of his grandmother, stiff with cold, he lost consciousness, and, wishing to die at once, drew his body painfully over the frozen ground toward the pond of black water where already the stars were reflected.

In what a marvelous country did the little fife find himself! Softly the brilliant light was reflected into the icy vaults. Long grass covered with crystal rime like fine columns and mingled with the mosses on the borders like tiny silver spires, forming a thousand monuments and the most magnificent architecture he had ever seen. To the right and left along the rocks in little grottoes, the homes of the water rats and crevices that form under the water the valleys of the subterranean world—slept innumerable frogs of all kinds and sizes.

He filled an immense basket with them to take to his grandmother. The council of war alarmed him no longer. He remembered the disaster to his breeches but vaguely. Only one thing surprised him—to find it so warm under the ice. Then he felt very happy and went to sleep with the frogs. "The little fife," thought the fisher. "What a good fellow! He has done a good deed for his grandmother's sake. 'Chut!' she said, and he opened his eyes. 'Oh, you had boy, to frighten us so!'"

The little fife shook with fear when he beheld La Ramee standing at the foot of his bed, with his deep set eyes, his long mustache. "The breeches! The court martial! Don't let them carry me away!"

And he grasped his grandmother's gown in despair. But his grandmother reassured him. The good La Ramee had drawn him half dead from the water, frozen and厥死. Then he had related the adventure to the colonel, and the colonel, much moved, had instantly sent off an orderly with a string of sausage and a new pair of trousers. The sausage simmered on the stove, the trousers hung on a nail.—Exchange.

A PRINCETON PRANK.

Princeton graduates of 50 years ago remember with affectionate regard President James A. Carnahan, who for many years controlled the destinies of that great institution.

President Carnahan, like most of Princeton's heads, was a Scotchman, not of high aristocratic manner and goodness of heart. Unlike most Scotchmen, he had a keen sense of humor, though with national pride, and perhaps not wishing to offend his fellow Scots, he kept it in the background. He could be as savage a looking man as ever wore a tartan, but down in his heart there was a great nobler of the milk of human kindness which one had but to press gently to find a genial stream.

Boys were boys 50 years ago as they are today. Princeton's boys of that period were no worse than they are now and no better. Their pranks in those days, however, had a different form. There was then no boot raking, no football, no baseball, no athletic sport to work off the superfluous animalism, and the boys had their ingenuity taxed to find means of diversion. They would amuse or steal the clapper of the chapel bell, would smear the blackboards with oil, would fill up Princeton's sacred Revolutionary cannon shot holes in the walls of the old Nassau with bird lime, with a picture of a Scotch hie, with some kind of exciting legend above it. The professors were always getting it in some way. Peter Bogart, who was a grandnephew of the first Frothingham in America, was also a descendant of John Witherspoon. He was noted as a man with two sides to his nature. He was operator of the theological seminary and an intimate friend of President Carnahan. He was likewise a close friend and sympathizer with the boys in all their sports.

One day in the early thirties Mr. Bogart got a gentle tip that the "boys" were going to play a huge joke upon "the prez." The boys had usually let President Carnahan alone. His dignity and his awful voice had a repressing effect upon youthful spirits, and by common consent it was not considered advisable to monkey with the stalwart Scotchman.

It was the week before Christmas, the weather being very cold, when Mr. Bogart gave his chief a quiet hint that the boys were going on a certain night at a certain hour to take his family carriage out of its house, run it down to Willow creek, two miles away, there hold certain orgies and festivities over it and then run it into the creek up to the hubs to be frozen in solid before morning. The boys thought it would be rare fun to see "old prez" and his conclaves cutting the carriage out with axes the next morning.

On the night agreed upon the boys stealthily approached the president's carriage house, and after much mystery and silence reached its doors. They ought to have been a little puzzled to find that the door was slightly ajar, but they were probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and with great gloe picture what was to happen next morning when "old Seaty prez" found his carriage imbedded in the ice. The night was very cold, and when the boys reached the banks of the stream they found it already frozen over, but a dog-hole was probably too excited to notice that. They swung the door open, attached a long rope to the carriage pole, and about 20 young rascals lined themselves on the rope after the fire fashion of the day. They observed silence until they got off the campus, but when they struck the Nassau pike, well out of hearing, they frequently stopped the carriage to gather about open basins of applejack and