The $\rightarrow$ Staf. Subseription 81.00 per year in adeance. $\frac{0 \text { C.ATEPRENSON. Eatitor and Pub. }}{\text { WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, } 1907 .}$ Do not keep the alabaster boxes of
your love and tenderness sealed up unyour love and tenderness sealed up un-
til your triends are dead. Fill their Hves with sweetness, speak approv-
Ing, cheering words while their earr can hear them, and while their hearts
can be thrilled and made bappier by
them; them; the kind things you mean to tay
when they are gone, say before they their collnos, send to brighten and
sweeten their bomes before they leave them. A plain coffin wlthout a flower, ter than a ute without the sweetreess
of love and sympathy. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the troubled
spirit. Flowers on the coffn casts no It is frequentiy sald of young persons
Who bave disagreeable characteristics that they will get over them in time.
then most always an erroneous one. If you have lived for any considerable length
of time and observed much along these IInes, you must have reached the conclusion that mental characteristics, like
the peculiarities of physical fentures become more strongly marked as peopie
grow older. If you are envious, romeddlesome or grouchy in youth, de pend upon it, you will contitue to ogrow
worse with increasing years unless gou make a special elfort to cure yourself of
thooe vices, and then, ten to one, you
vill not succeed. People are thus and so because they are built that way and
canrot help it.--Punxsutawney Sprit. While in Punxautawney last Friday
afternoon we heard the pastor of one of afternoon we heard the pastor of one or
the e leading churches of that town com-
plain abouv members of churctess preplain aboun members of churckes pre-
ferring the theatre rather than the day night just thirty-two persons at-
tended the prayer meetings of three of the largest congregations in Punxsu-
tawney. Ten at one of the prayer meetLawney. Ten at one of the prayer meet-
ings and eleven at each of the other two. The following evening a play was
presented at the theatre that verged on the vulgar, and notwithatanding thio
sct that the admiasion was from $\$ 1.50$ 82.50 a ticket, the opers house was
ked and a large number of the
le at the theatre the le at the theatre that night were
ers of Abe three churches that
osmall attendance the night be-
of Some of the people who pald the prif Some of the people who paid the
ponest tee the play dont pay their
hoest." Puxsutawney is not honest debte." Puxxsutawney is not
the only town in Jefferson county where a large percontage of the church mem-
bers are too much engrossed in other bhinge to attend prayer meeting. We
thow of one church that bas a large know of one church that has a l large
membership that about 94 per cent of week prayers meeting. Every person in the United States is Esing over six times as much wood as
he would use if he were in Europe. yenr betwees a whole contumese every your between three and four times
more wood than all the forests of the
United States grow in the meantim The average acre of the moantime. tore of only 10 ouble feet annnually, least 30 cubic feet in order to furnish the producte taken out of it. Since imber have been cut for lumber alone including $80,000,000,000$ teet of con-
iferous timber in excess of the total coniftrous stumpage estimate of the
census in 1880 . A study of the situation must lead directly to the conclusion that at the rate at which forest
products in the United States have been and are belog consumed is tar coo lavibh, and that only one rosult
can follow unless stops are taken to provent waste in use and to increase in the United States. This result is a thmber tamine. It might be aesumed
thast the rapid and gaining depletion of Amorican forest resources is sufficientpopulation, but it is claimed that the barely more than halt the fincrease in lumber cut in the same period.

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A PEW HOURS IN SHANGHAI.
Letter Written by D. M. Dunamore, Jr.,
to D. M. Dunsmore, Sr Letor W. M. Dunsmore, Sr , while Enroute
trom Wusing
from from Wusung, China, to Olongupo, P. I.
U. 8 A C Ho. Wusug, China, to Olongapo, $P$. . Sunday, March 24,1907 .
Thlt being my day off and having nothing in particular to do, 1 thought 1 would write, even if we are at sea.
Upon our return to Wusumg Nankin we were given twenty-four hours liberty and I shall remember it always as one of the best I ever made,
We left the ship at 9.00 a . m . and after bucking an awful tide for about an hour
and a balf we and a balf, we reached the landing at
Wusung Forte. Therels nothing there Wusung Forte. There is nothing there
but a railway and sigual station and some Chinese forts. We embarked on
an English trans, or rather the evgine was built in Glasgow, and rode up the river io shanghai, 14 miles. Shang ha
is an immense city, 20,000 larger than
Beston is an immense city, 20,000 larger than
Beston. It is divided iato two parts, the Walled Clty, or native quartere, and the Foreign City, where everything
is more oivllized. The Foreign City is subdivided into the American, Englisb, French, German and Italian quarters, Each of these are policed by policemen
of that nationality, with some Chinese police under them. The English bave
Slkhe (Sikes), an East Indign then Slkhe (Sikes), an East Indian tribe, for
police, and they certainly have the police, sod they certainly have th
Chineas bluffed. The general mode of
conveyance is the rickahas. conveyance is the rickshaw. There are
also cabs and some gorgeous private vebleles owned by consuls and the like.
The city is intersected in many places with canals, on which are numerous houseboats in which thoussnds of
Chinese must live. Some of these boate are quite comfortable looking. Shang.
hai did have a trolley line: the hai did have a trolley line: the tracks
are still there. Why It was removed is
more than I know. The currency there more than I know. The currency there
is Mexican, the dollar being the stan-
dard; its value fluctuates from 40 to 60 cents of our money. If an article was
worth 25 cente, you would say it cost 50
cont "M cents "Mex," or 25 centa "gold.". Upon
irat arriving at the city I went to the Englitheh "Hotel Metropole" and had a
fourteen course dinrer for a dollar "Mex," then I started sight seeing. The ehief sight of Shanghai is the native city. We went as far as the
wall in rick-bhaws and there disembarkeo as the streets inside are too nar-
ow for conveyances. We were met by a guide and led through an ancient
gateway, surmounted by some muzaleloading cannon. The streets are very
narrow and in some places are roote arrow and in some places are roofed
over. The shopa are all open in front
and at night abuter and at night ahutters are put on. O
guide firat took us to an oplum den. zuide firat took us to an oplum den. It
was so dense with mmoke one could they dip a little thing, looking like a hat pin, into a tiny pot of oplum and
hold it over a flame, where it bubbles into a sort of pill and then laid on the
top of a regular oplum pipe and drawn nato the mouth as the pill cools. Only
 After leaving there we went to a teahouse out on a little lake. The bridge leading to it was zigzage like a raill fonce and the whole thing was certainly pic-
turesque. We had a cup of tea without furesque. We had a cup of tea withou
milik or sugar, but nevertbeless excellent. Gave a gory looking begges, who Was beating his head on the pe vement to excite pity, a couple of coins with
square holes in them. The beggars of square holes in them. The beggars of
China certainly are beggars. You could Cuina cortainity are beggars. You could
not posibly imagine what a slight they are untll you saw one. Our next sight was a mandarin's tea house and gardens.
There was not much tosee the There was not much to see there except
lor the riohness of the furnithings lor the riohness of the furnishinge.
Leaving the tea house we proceeded to Leaving the tea house we proceeded to
a large barred door, where, after giving the keeper some "kum-shaw" or alms,
we were admitted. It proved to be a oss houte or heathen temple. In it
vere gods of all description were gods of all descriptions. There
was one great god which we could hardly see for the smoke of burning in-
ense. Our gulde was very devout, and in fact the Chinese all around were kowcowing to it . I was rather alarmed for
fear they might resent we "forelgn ear they might resent we "forelgn
devills." Passing a row of four hideous looking images we went to another
temple where gods, symbolical of many comple where gods, symbolical of many
ifferent things, were. These many gods represented war, peace, marriage,
different tanimals and in the ifferent asoimals and in fact every-
thing. Our guide told us that whon a ching. Our guide told us that whon as
chinaman wante something they worship that particular god. It's a won-
der der some of them don't worship the god
of money a litule; $\mathrm{I}_{\text {guess }}$ it is not of money a litule; I guess it is not be-
cause they don't need It . That vialt to cause they don't need It. That visit to
the Chineso temple I will always remember as the strangest sight I ever
saw. We visited a Chineee Catholio ow. Werc. It was just like any other church except that the fiscriptions
were all in Chinese. It was also very richly decorated. It was a curlous sight
to to see those almond eyed orientalis bow$\log$ to a Ohristian altar. Aftor visiting
another opium den we conolvoded another opium den we conoluded our
visit. It was as instruetive a tour Visit. It was as instructive a four
bours as that at Athens. I had a good
supper and a good bed that night, and supper and a kood bed that nilghth, and
pot back aboard the next mornlng with the knowledge that I got my money' Duncan
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## CLosina exercises.

Alumni Banquet-Alumni Fund Staried
-Omeers Elected For Ensuing Year. Last week we published an account on the reception gliren the bigh soboo mon and the juacior elecutionary
contest, therefore will not menter thuse this week. Wednesday even ing the senior class play, "Esmer
alda," was presented in Assembly hall. It was very well rendered and was a
very enjogable entertalnment. Follow-





 Thursday evening the elass exereises
were held in Assembly hall. Dr. Jobn H. Murray presented the diplomas. and bay night the Alumnl reunion and banquet was held in I. O. O. F.
hall. It is claimed that this was one
of the beet and mat int of the best and most informal banquet
ever held by the nasociation. Peters, of the Imperial restaurant, At the banquet it was deelded to
atart an alumni fund to be expended Thirty laboratory for the high school. Thirty dollars was ralsed that night
without sollicitation and arrangemente Without solicitation and arrangementa
made for an alumni play before sehool
opens apain. Proceeds fund.
At the unnual meeting of the Alumni Association last week the following
officers were elected for the ensuing
year: President, Miss Elvie Coleman; viee-president, Bert Hoffman; secre
tary, Miss Lulu Black:
Dorothy Sutter. A Narrow Escape G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk, ago, when he ran a jimson bur into his
thumb. He says: thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted
to amputate it but 1 we to amputate it but I would not consent.
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