

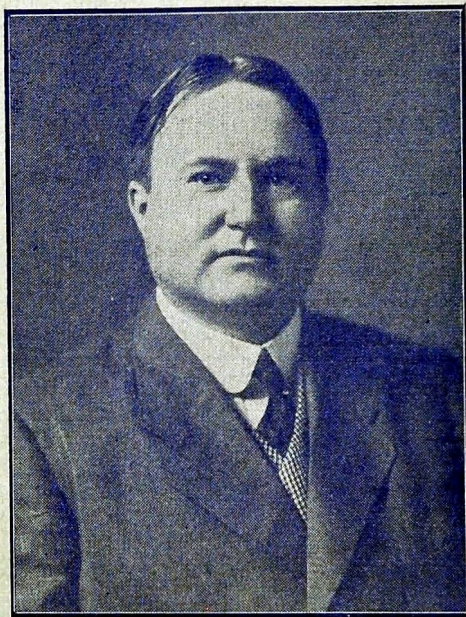
The **Central Digest**

Vol. 1

NOVEMBER, 1910

No. 2

CENTRAL'S HALL OF FAME



HON. JOHN. A. PATTEN

Published by the Students of CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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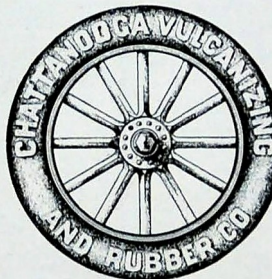


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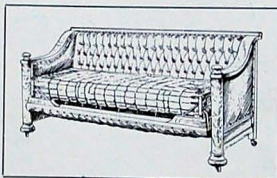
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as well as the Men.

Special Attention to Beginners

The Central Digest

Vol. 1

NOVEMBER, 1910

No. 2

JOHN A. PATTEN

No one could more fittingly occupy the first place in Central's "Hall of Fame" than John A. Patten. For years Mr. Patten has been among the most prominent of Chattanooga's citizens and, at present, there is, perhaps, no one resident of this city who is more highly respected, more implicitly trusted or more sincerely loved. He is known to all Chattanoogaans as representative of the highest type of character.

One of the most noteworthy facts in Mr. Patten's career is the wide range of his activity. The specialist who has reached the summit in his profession deserves great credit, but it is to the man who has diversified interests and who is able to guide all of them with the hand of a master, to whom the greatest credit is due.

This can be truthfully said of Mr. Patten. The commercial, intellectual and religious world all claim his interest and co-operation. His activities in Chattanooga as President of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Patten Manufacturing Company, of the Tennessee River Improvement Association, of the River Navigation Company and as a partner in various other enterprises are well known to the citizens of this vicinity. Aside from this he holds several positions of responsibility in the Methodist Episcopal Church of which he is a member. Among these are the Presidency of the Layman's Association of the M. E. Church, Chairmanship of the Book Committee and membership in the Methodist Board of Education. He is also a trustee of both the University of Chattanooga and of Goncher College, Baltimore, Md.

As a member of the Educational Board of Hamilton County, he has been largely instrumental in bringing the schools of the county to their present high standard of excellence.

To Mr. Patten belongs the credit of the organization of the "booster's club," which has visited the towns of the Chattanooga territory, and it is this boosting spirit which is, perhaps, the keynote to his continued success in life. Central is honored in being permitted to present Mr. Patten as the first member of her "Hall of Fame."

In this the second issue of The Central Digest, the principal desires to express his pride and gratification at the success of the students in general and the editorial board, students and faculty in particular, in this new field, and at the very wide range (it might be called world-wide) already attained by our magazine.

The contents of this and of the first number speak for

themselves, and we are glad to have our school judged by our success in this hitherto untried field.

The wide circulation will doubtless cause general surprise. Copies have gone to every State in the Union and to Alaska. But the magazine goes on actual paid annual subscriptions (outside of Tennessee) to Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia; to our foreign possessions of the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico; to our neighbor on the north, Canada; to near-by Cuba; in Europe to England, Germany and Spain, and in the far orient to the old realm of Nippon which we call Japan.

Our students may feel that as the sun circles the earth he finds far and wide over our own broad land, in the isles of the sea, and beyond the two great oceans which wash our shores, readers of the doings of our great school at the foot of historic Missionary Ridge.

Let this be a high incentive to continued earnest labor to fit themselves for worthy citizenship in our great Republic and perhaps for useful labors beyond our borders.

A. E. DARRAH, Principal.

THE NEW BOULEVARD

The Boulevard, which is now being worked on, is one of the greatest improvements of Chattanooga. This road is eighty feet wide and is to start at the city limits in the south part of Chattanooga and is to extend to the state line.

Heavy loads will be carried on this street. These heavy loads are provided for so that they will not make deep wagon tracks in the dirt part of the road. Down the middle of this road there is a brick space to be built which will be fourteen feet wide. Of course anybody can drive on this brick road in the middle of the Boulevard but if they met a wagon with a heavy load the other party will have to drive off the brick road and give that part of the Boulevard to the man with the heavy load.

About a block east of this Boulevard there is to be a street car line which will run as far as Chickamauga Park. This car line will run parallel with the Boulevard.

When this improvement is complete it will be a great benefit to the people of Chattanooga, B. M.

"WHEN THOU HAST IT BY THEE"

"Is this the afternoon of the ball game, Marius?" said his mother after dinner.

"Yes, mother, we're going to clean up the Minerva Academy this time! At least I think so," he added, more slowly, as he remembered how his hopes had been dashed when the Malvern team met the Oneidas two weeks before.

"Start a little earlier, son, for I want you to take this note to Mrs. Harding about some clothes for Sister, and the money I owe her. When she sent my waist this morning I could not make the change. You know where she lives, just beyond the ball-ground."

"All right, mother." Marius hurried to get ready, and with the note in an outside jacket-pocket and the money pinned in an inside one, started off with Canis barking as if he, too, were on the baseball team. On the way he fell in with other boys, and they grew excited in talking over the approaching game, he almost forgot the seamstress, and when he left his chums and ran over to the house he carried the note in his hand, gave it to one of the children he met at the gate, and turned and ran back, totally forgetting the money.

It was an exciting afternoon, the weather was delightful, the crowd large and enthusiastic, the play on both sides fine. At first the visitors were ahead, but Marius' fine work at the bat was finer today than ever before, and the game closed with victory for the home team by a score of 4 to 3.

The boys slapped Marius on the back and almost carried him on their shoulders, the little girls beamed on him, the ladies gave him bouquets, the president of the bank called him a fine athlete, and the leader of the visiting team, a lad taller by half a head, congratulated him and declared it was only his playing which had lost them the game.

Marius went home a very happy boy, escorted to the gate by a throng of his comrades, but when he crossed the threshold he found himself very weary. The cool water felt very refreshing as he washed his face for supper, and as he took his seat at the table he thought cheerfully of the good rest he would have when he went early to bed. The family was as enthusiastic as the boys had been, and little was talked about except the game.

"You went to Mrs. Harding's, did you, son?" asked his mother, as Marius pushed back his chair. "Yes, mother." "You gave her the note and money all right?" Marius' face suddenly fell, and his hand went to his jacket. "You did not lose the money, did you?" asked his mother. "No, mother, but I was in such a hurry, I gave the note to Lotty at the gate, and I forgot all about the money."

His mother looked grave. "I'm very sorry you forgot it, my son," she said. "That poor woman and her chil-

dren may need that money badly. They may suffer for want of it. They ought to have it this very night."

Marius looked disconcerted. He was a good boy, and not a lazy one, and he loved his mother, but after the fatigue and excitement of the afternoon he was very weary, and the mile to the seamstress' little house seemed a long and rough one. He wanted to be in bed. "I'm sorry, mother, but I'm ever so tired, and it's only a dollar and a half. It can't make much difference whether she gets it tonight or Monday morning. I'll run over Monday before breakfast if you like."

"Come here, little son," said his mother, extending her hand to him with that sweet smile which had so often drawn him to her side. He took his place beside her, holding her hand and looking up into her great blue eyes as he had so often done while she told him wonderful stories of fairies, or of history, or travel, or of the far-away California home of her childhood. Marius often thought how his mother's face was the most beautiful in the world. "You are a good boy, my dear," she said as she stroked his hair, "and a kind boy. But you know very little of the life of very poor people. Mrs. Harding has been very poor since her husband died, and has had a hard time to take care of her children. It would make no difference to your father or me whether that much money came Saturday night or Monday morning. But to poor working people it may mean lack of comfort, even hunger or cold or lack of help in sickness. You should never, if it can possibly be helped, let a working man, or specially a working woman, wait even a single night for money they have earned. Do you know what the Bible says?" "Why, I never saw anything in the Bible about that," said Marius. "There is something coming near enough," said his mother. "Bring me the Bible, open at Proverbs." He laid the book in his mother's lap, and she, after turning a few leaves, handed it back saying "Read the 27th and 28th verses of Chapter III." Marius read aloud:

"Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, When it is in the power of thy hand to do it. Say not unto thy neighbor, Go, and come again, And tomorrow I will give; When thou hast it by thee."

"Now, my boy," said his mother, "that poor woman must have the money tonight. You know your father can not go out at night, and if you feel too tired I will not ask you to go. But I had a great deal rather go myself than to think of Mrs. Harding and her little children needing what that money would buy."

"No, I'll go, mother," said Marius, trying to smile, but his joints felt stiff as he stood up. "That's my own brave boy," said his mother, as she kissed his forehead. "And I'll send some doughnuts and a pie. Tell Mrs. Harding I think the children will like them. And remember, my son," she said, as she gave the parcel into

his hand at the front door, "pain comes sometimes with doing duty, but not such pain as comes from feeling you have not done it. I can not always spare you the weariness that sometimes comes with our appointed tasks, but I much wish to spare you the feeling that would come if you knew you had shirked them. And I much wish for you the great and pure pleasure that comes from feeling that you have faithfully striven to do your duty."

As Marius went, bearing a dozen of his mother's doughnuts, so popular with his boy friends, and one of her apple-pies, which his father declared beat a French cook, he thought of what his mother had said, and some of his weariness vanished, and the way did not seem so long as he had expected. Presently he neared the widow's cottage. He saw something white on the front step. A little girl raised her head. "What is the matter, Lotty?" he said as he saw tears on her cheeks. "I'm hungry," said the little one. "Haven't you had your supper?" "Yes, but I didn't have enough, we've only got half a loaf of bread, and Mama says it must last us till Monday morning. And Baby is sick and can't have any milk or ice, and Willy has gone out to try to sell his ax." Marius felt a lump in his throat. He knew what it meant for Willy to sell the ax with which he helped his mother earn a living for the family. "I want to see your mother," he said, and the little girl opened the door and he saw in the uncarpeted room with its cheap worn furniture the widow, holding in her arms a wan-faced little child she was trying to soothe.

"Mrs. Harding, I'm very sorry," he said, as he laid down his bundle and unpinned the little package of money in his pocket. "Mother sent the money at dinner time, but I forgot all about it. It's all my fault." He saw the widow's face brighten, and the little girl smile through her tears. "Never mind, my dear," said Mrs. Harding, "I know you must have been excited over the ball game. Willy tells me it was you who won for our side. We are all proud of you." "And mother said she thought the children might like these," said Marius, opening the bundle. Just then Willy appeared in the door. "I couldn't sell it, Mama," he began, then paused and his eyes fastened on the doughnuts. "May I have one, Mama?" he cried and as his mother nodded and smiled he seized one and began on it in a way which showed Marius the boy was very hungry. Little Lotty gave her mother a quick look of inquiry and another doughnut began to disappear. "Take this money," said Willy's mother, handing him some silver, and get Baby's milk and ice right away. I'll send you after bread and potatoes when you get back." Willy was out of the door a moment later, putting the last bit of the doughnut into his mouth.

I'm sure these are very nice if your mother made them," said the widow. "Tell her we will have a real

Sunday dinner with the pie. You have a good mother, and she has a good son." Marius thought of his reluctance to come, and felt himself blushing. He was more comfortable when he shut the front gate behind him. His weariness had all vanished as he walked swiftly home. As he knelt in prayer before going to bed he prayed for "the fatherless and widows in their affliction," and just before he dropped to sleep there seemed to sound in his ears the words of his mother, "The great and pure pleasure that comes from feeling that you have faithfully striven to do your duty."

SOCIEDAD DE ESTUDIANTES DEL CASTELLANO

The Sociedad de Estudiantes del Castellano held its regular monthly meeting Friday, 28th October, in the Senior Hall at close of school exercises, the Señorita Presidenta, Doña Susana Gould y Joseph, who has been twice elected to the position, presiding. She declared the election of officers to be in order, and the following were chosen for the present school year, viz.:

Presidente—Señor Don Santiago McAlister y Smith
Vice-Presidente Primero—Señor Don Tomás Clark y Christian.

Vice-Presidenta Segunda—Señorita Doña María Luisa Hayes y Smith.

Vice-Presidenta Tercera—Señorita Doña Ollie Ellison y McCutcheon.

Secretario—Señor Don Maxford Tauscher y Young.
Secretaria Correspondiente—Señorita Doña Eulalia Noland y Gardner.

Tesorera—Señorita Doña Inda McTeer y Henderson
Historiador—Señor Don Guillermo Brown y Huddleston.

No action was taken in regard to the visit of Hon. Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac and an Estudiante Honorario of the Sociedad, it having been postponed and no positive date set, but when the captain notifies the Sociedad of the exact date when he can be with them arrangements are to be made to give him a reception at the school, when all the students will be gathered to listen to his address, and a public banquet will be tendered him at the Hotel Patten.

PEARLS ON TREES

In a special report by Consul-General Dubois to the Department of Commerce and Labor, it is stated that they have made a discovery that pearls grow on cocconut trees in the Malay peninsula.

The pearls are said to be not unlike those of the oyster containing calcium carbonate and a little organic matter. Certain concretions form just beneath the stem of the cocconut shell, and the result is a pure white pearl which brings a high price.

The pearl is supposed by the Malays to possess some kind of a charm.

HISTORICAL LIBRARY

Exceedingly interesting exercises were had at Central High on 26th October when ladies of Chickamauga Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, made formal presentation of the valuable historical library presented to the school by the Chapter.

Mrs. E. B. Thomasson gave an interesting account of the national hymn, "America," and its author, Samuel Smith, after which the hymn was sung by all present, standing, Dr. Garratt accompanying.



MRS. H. S. CHAMBERLAIN

Mrs. C. M. Greve then introduced the regent of the Chapter, Mrs. Capt. H. S. Chamberlain, whose picture appears above, who delivered the following beautiful and appropriate address:

Teachers and Students of Central High School:

It is a pleasure to be here today, to meet you face to face, and say that we, "the Chattanooga Daughters of the American Revolution," have been thinking of you and your needs during the summer vacation.

Many think the Daughters of the American Revolution are always looking backwards, like the ancient arrow-maker in the land of the Dacotahs, dreaming of the past, its great war parties and warriors, dead to present duty. Nothing disproves this more than the fine work done in the different states for patriotic education. We are part of a great historical society of more than sixty thousand members, working in every state for education and highest patriotism among the young

people in schools, the immigrants and our own mountaineers; believing the greatest work is done in schools during the formative period.

In the name of the Chickamauga Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, I bring you this historical library of nearly two hundred books for your use, improvement and enjoyment. Within this case is a world of heroes of many nations, for there were giants in those days. Through the magic door of these printed words, you may enter the past, journey for centuries through every foreign country, know their rulers, kings and queens, emperors and empresses, an innumerable company; fight their battles, rejoice in their victories from the beginning to the present time. You may see the decline of the Roman Empire, the growth of the Dutch Republic, Macaulay's England will be the Endland of your fathers. Enjoy the glamour of ancient and modern history which these books can certainly give, but come back loyal and true to the American Commonwealth.

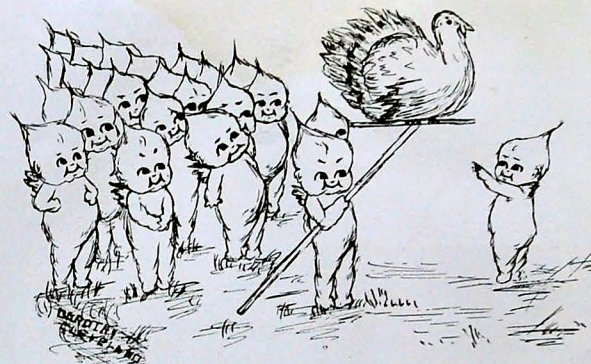
A wiseman once said, "The best gift a child can have is a love of reading." It goes with him through life and is a constant comforter and entertaining companion in all times of trouble. May this gift of books foster and develop in each one of you this love of reading. May your short period of study in this high school give you such a love for learning that all your lives you will be studying and gaining knowledge. After all it is not the study and "cramping for exams" that counts, but the implanting in you of such a hunger and thirst for knowledge that it will last "forever and a day."

I am very sanguine for the future of boys and girls of Tennessee. They are blessed with a glorious inheritance from Revolutionary days of bravery, heroism, strength of mind and body. The mountain barriers that kept back the foreign element from East Tennessee has preserved our old Saxon words, our Scotch-Irish love of church and school, and gives us a fine generation of responsive American children. May we with the afterglow of the past all about us rejoice in the glorious promises of the future, and work while it is yet day.

With assurance of our continued interest and with all good wishes for the future, I leave our gift with you, hoping its acceptance may be as much pleasure to you as the giving has been to us, only reserving the privilege of adding to its volumes from time to time, and appointing our daughter, Miss Harriet Greve, its custodian and librarian.

Miss Bradford, one of the pupils, thanked Mrs. Chamberlain on behalf of the school, and Prof. Darrah, the principal, formally accepted the beautiful gift, expressing the gratitude of the school, and Prof. Harrington voiced the thanks of the faculty. Miss Harriet Greve, who was appointed custodian of the library, is a member of Central's faculty.

Central is under many obligations to these gracious ladies, and to the whole Chapter for their splendid gift.



My turkey 'tis of thee
Sweet bird of cran berry
Of thee I sing.

THE VITAL QUESTION—THAT THANKSGIVING DINNER

"Some hae meat and canna eat,
And some hae none who want it,
But we hae meat and we can eat,
And sae the Lord be thanket."

In this time of year and plenty we are apt to forget the circumstances under which the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated and consider it as a day of feasting and enjoyment—feasting to such an extent that our pocket-books and digestive apparatus feel the effects of the revelry long after our sense of taste has ceased to record the pleasures of it.

Yet at this glorious season of the year, when the cool, green of the summer leaves has turned to rich golden and russet browns, the fields are emptied of their stores, and the cold, gray look comes into the sky, the snap in the air whets the appetite and we enjoy gathering round the board with our loved ones and friends.

Our desire is to have a little something "extra," and in our attempt, the cook works "extra" hours and the grocery bill and meat bill are "extra" large. Now the really best meal is where the good spirit prevails and all are glad that "we hae meat and we can eat," and let the "extra" come in the careful seasoning, arrangement of the table and the service.

Here are two menus suggesting economical Thanksgiving dinners, yet if well prepared and served will cause the guest to feel that he has had quite an elaborate dinner:

A pretty and suggestive centerpiece for the occasion may be made by hollowing out a pumpkin, lining it with autumn leaves and filling it with fruit, or a basket with a high handle twined with ivy may be used in the same way.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Oyster Cocktails | |
| Consumme a la Royal | |
| Celery | Cranberry Jelly |
| Mock Duck garnished with Potato Roses | |
| Scalloped Cabbage | Candied Sweet Potatoes |
| Hot Rolls | Butter |
| Tomato Salad | Saltines |
| Pumpkin Pie | Cheese |
| Salted Peanuts | Crystalized Ginger |
| Tomato Bouillon | Coffee |
| Celery Hearts | Olives |
| Roast Chicken | Oyster Dressing |
| Ginger Ale Punch | |
| Creamed Potatoes | Stuffed Onions |
| Hot Rolls | Butter |
| Waldorf Salad | Bread Sticks |
| Floating Island | Grapes |
| Salted Nuts | Coffee |
| | M. A. F. |

Lives of editors remind us
That their lives are not sublime,
For they have to work like Ajax
To get their copy up in time.

COMIN' HOME THANKSGIVIN'

I've clean forgot mi rheumatiz,
Hain't nary limp ner hobble.
I'm feelin' like a turkey cock
An' ready 'most to gobble.
I'm feelin' s'pry an' lookin' high
An' thinkin' life's wuth livin'
Fer all the children's comin' home
All comin' home 'Thanksgivin'.

There's Mary up at Darbytown
An' Sally down at Goshen
An' Billy out at Kirkersville
An' Jim what's got a notion
That Hackleysburg's the only place
Fer which his soul has striven
An' they're all a'comin' home ag'in
All comin' home 'Thanksgivin'.

Yes, yes! They're all a'comin' home
There hain't no ifs ner maybes
Th' boys'll bring their wives 'n kids
An' the girls, ther men 'n' babies.
Th' hull place'll be upside-down
An' me an' mammy driven
To roost out in the locust trees,
When they come home 'Thanksgivin'.

Fer Mary, she has three 'r four
Mischievous little chaps, sir,
An' Sally has a house full more
Y' never see the like, sir!
While Jim has six an' Billy *eight*—
They'll tear the house t' flinders
An' dig th' cellar up by chunks
N' pitch it through th' winders.

Th' gals'll tag me t' the barn
N' climb the meow n' waller
All over every ton o' hay
N' laugh, n' scream and holler,
N' th' boys'll git in this n' that
N' git a lickin' p'raps, sir,
Just like their daddies used t' git
When they wuz little chaps, sir!

But lawzee me! Why, I don't keer!
I'm jist so glad they're comin'
I have t' whistle t' th' tune
That my ol' heart's a hummin'.
N' one is manny! Well we think
That life's just wuth a livin'
Since all the children's comin' home
T' spend th' day 'Thanksgivin'.

—Selected.

IVY PLANTING SONG

Praise lilies and roses and old-fashioned posies;
Praise heartsease and hollyhocks tall;
But I'll sing the praise of, the dainty green ways of
The cheeriest plant of them all.
'Tis stout-hearted Ivy, the plant that I mean.
Oh! It has thrown round me a spell.
That plant, once forsaken, my heart has now taken;
I love not another so well.

Then plant stout-hearted Ivy, with leaves of emerald
hue;
Let Ivy twine to be the sign our hearts will e'er be true
To dear old Central High School, and happy youthful
days.
Remember then Class Nineteen Ten, when the wind in
the Ivy plays.

When breezes are blowing, and fast it is snowing,
The Cypress vine loses her leaves;
The Clematis tender lets chilly winds rend her,
And bare-limbed Wistaria grieves.
But cheery green Ivy keeps smiling away,
And gives not a leaf to the blasts;
Her hue but grows brighter, to friends she clings tighter,
And o'er them her mantle she casts.

Then plant stout-hearted Ivy, with leaves of emerald
hue;
Let Ivy twine to be the sign our hearts will aye beat
true
To dear old Central High School, and happy youthful
days.
Remember then Class Nineteen Ten, when the wind in
the Ivy plays.

A. B. R.

JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE

The Caroline E. Richmond Junior Civic League with a membership of 198 was organized at Central High School May 16, 1910. Its object, as set forth by the constitution, is "to promote cleanliness, beauty, law and order everywhere." Several enterprises have been undertaken and are being most successfully carried out under the auspices of this organization. It is designed that part of the funds shall be used in purchasing busts, pictures, etc., for decorating the interior of the Central High School building. From this small beginning they will naturally be led into greater undertakings, and the organization of this League will prove a benefit not only to the school, but to the community at large.

"On life's vast ocean diversely we sail; reason the
codd, but passion the gale."



Yackety, yackety, yackety, yack,
Brackety, brackety, brackety, brack.
Yackety, brackety,
Sis! Boom! Ba!
Central! Central!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Central, Central, Central.
C-e-n-t-r-a-l,
Central.
Central, Central, is our cry,
V-i-c-t-o-r-y,
Are we it? Well, I guess!
Central, Central, yes, yes, yes.

Kaza! Kazol! Kaza! Kazol!
We yell, we yell for
Purple and Gold,
Hickety, Hick, Hurrah for Rike,
Down forever with
Maroon and White.

Ha! Ha! Ha!
Ba! Ba! Ba!
Chattanooga High School wants its
Ma! Ma! Ma!

Eiffel tower, Ferris wheel,
Aeroplane, automobile,
Chute the chute, Loop the loop.
Onward—onward with a swoop,
C. H. S. has got to die
For we're the crowd from
Central High.

Away, away, without delay.
We'll drive old C. H. from here today
With broken heads they take to heels
To try their luck on other fields.

Hoop-la-loop, Hoop-la-loop,
C. H. S. is in the soup,
S-o-u-p, C-o-u-p,
Soup, Soup, Soup.

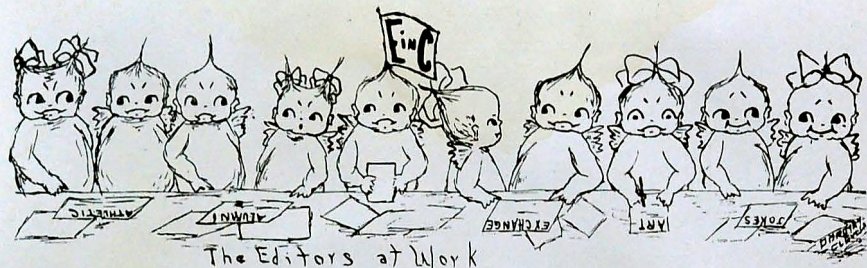
(Tune of "Rings on the Fingers.")
Our team has rings on their fingers,
Bells on their toes.
They're the best in
Chattanooga as everybody knows.
So pile up the score, boys,
While we yell for Central High,
For Central, Central,
Central, Central High,
Oh! My.

(Tune "Why Don't You Try?")
Do you think you could play football
If you tried and tried and tried?
Do you think that it would help you,
If you cried and cried and cried?
Do you think that you could learn to,
In the sweet, sweet bye and bye?
If you think you could play football,
Why don't you try?
Why don't you try?

E-e-eyip I addy I-ay, I-ay,
E-e-eyip, I addy I-ay,
I don't care what becomes of me
When our team gets to beating O! Gee!
E-e-eyip I addy I-ay-I-ay,
For Central all
Yell Hurray! Hurray!
Oh! it's joy and it's bliss
When we beat 'em like this,
E-e-eyip I addy I-ay.

(Tune, "Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye.")
I see the ball go 'round the end,
Goodbye, O! High School, Goodbye!
It's loaded down with Central men,
Goodbye, O! High School, Goodbye!
Bye, Bye, Oh! High School,
Bye, Bye, Oh! High School,
Bye, Bye, Oh! High School,
Goodbye, my High School, Goodbye!

A Freshman went home overjoyed
Thought Domestic Science was great,
She said she could make a biscuit,
But lo! 'twas a paper weight.



THE CENTRAL DIGEST

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Chattanooga, Tennessee

ONCE A MONTH, OCTOBER TO MAY INCLUSIVE

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VOL. 1 NOVEMBER, 1910 NO. 2

The Digest has made its debut before the public, and we are very much gratified with the many favorable criticisms received. How widely it is circulated is shown by the article by Principal Darrah. We have at present eight hundred subscribers, which does not include exchanges, and expect to reach the thousand mark.

Many of our students employed their spare time in securing subscribers, and some of them were remarkably successful. Miss Goldie Miller leads the list with a total of one hundred and fifteen subscribers. Next in order come Miss Ethel Wilcox and Miss Shepherd. There were also many other students, whom we cannot enumerate for lack of space, who have worked earnestly to secure subscribers, and the Digest thanks them for their efforts.

Another point that deserves attention is the large number of advertisers we have in our paper. It is due to this fact that the financial success of the Digest is assured. With the exception of Arthur Setliffe, it is to the students of the Commercial Department we are indebted for their work in securing advertisements. Don Cherry leads with a record of six and one-quarter pages. Arthur Setliffe running a close second with a record of six pages. Miss Donna Durand and Miss Goldie Miller have also been very successful. To these students and to the other students who have accomplished so much in this work, the Digest extends many thanks.

ATHLETICS AND SCHOLARSHIP

One of the most noteworthy features of our modern educational system is the recognition of the importance of athletics. It is now fully realized that every student should have a sound physical body, and in all modern schools the student is given the opportunity to take part in athletic games so he can develop himself physically.

But many instructors, in adopting this view, seem to have over-shot the mark. In their eagerness to gain new honors in the field, they apparently forget that a school is primarily an institution of learning. They feature their own particular football, basketball, and baseball "stars"—persons who, in many cases, star only in these lines—and they fail altogether to mention the student who plods along every day at the daily grind of his lessons.

While we are glad to say that these conditions do not prevail in Central, we do believe that more attention should be paid to the literary side of our school life. We should have a debating team as well as a basketball team or a football team. And the student who wins a debate or writes a prize winning essay deserves the same high honor we pay to the player who makes the winning touchdown or throws the winning basket.

It has come to our notice in the daily press that our beloved superintendent is a candidate for the honorable position of state superintendent of public schools. If there is anything in the words of Him who never said aught but truth—"A tree shall be known by its fruits," then Superintendent J. B. Brown is deserving of this great honor.

The "fruits" of this "tree" are the splendid schools of Hamilton county, none better can be found from the broad Mississippi to the mountains of the East.

We wish him success, though we will feel his loss, keenly, should he leave us.

"The hand cannot execute anything higher than the character can inspire."

* * *

"Between the great things we can not do and the small things we will not do, the danger is we shall do nothing."

EXCHANGES

The Bowen Blade, published by the students of Bowen Prep School, contains many well written articles, and the different departments seem to be well organized. We consider the suggestions, which are made in the editorials, as very practical, and think that they would be helpful to any school. We also think that the paper would be greatly improved by illustrations and more cartoons.

Chattanooga High's paper, the Maroon and White, although it has many good features, could be greatly improved by the insertion of more illustrations and a few cartoons. We think that in no way could the paper be more greatly improved than by the establishment of an exchange department.

We are impressed with the High School Echo, published by the students of the Nashville High School, especially with the arrangement of the departments, the heading of each being very suggestive. We will be glad to continue the exchange.

"Old Gold and Purple" for October is O. K. The reading matter is well arranged and the headings are fine.

The "McCallie Pennant" is good. We can offer no adverse comments.

The reading matter in "The Grove Comet" is very good. But why not have a better arrangement and some good headings?

SINGING

One of the most noticeable hindrances in vocal training is the willingness of pupils to do only superficial work. A half-heartedness or carelessness will never place the pupil in the haven of perfection. There is no easy way to the high goal in music, any more than there is in any other art or science. No one else can do the work. So many music students of today are unwilling to commence at the lowest round of the ladder—to build on the sure foundation. One can never learn to read music unless he understands the why's and the where-fore's. To learn to sing, we must understand what we are singing, and to do this we must be able to read music and have our voices trained by a competent teacher. A course of piano lessons would be valuable to all vocal students, as it would aid them in playing their own accompaniments, thereby insuring more rapid progress.

"Get your voice disciplined," says Ruskin, "and think only of accuracy. If you have any soul worth expressing, it will show itself in your singing." C. A. G.



THE EARLIEST BIRD

Up in the morning early by daylight's dawning ray
With our books prepared to study the lessons of the day.
(Little Freshies).

Up with the lark at break of day football warriors in
battle array
Practicing Mooney's forward pass which lost us the
game, alas! alas!
(Quarter Back).

Up with the wood nymphs gay before the lark has stirred
The notes of Central's Glee Club around the world are
heard.

(Basso Profundo).
Up, up, in the cold gray dawn before the Glee Club's
heard
The Central Digest booster gets in the first glad word.
(Earliest Bird).

Then three hurras for Central and three for me
and you,
And three for the Central Digest before we say adieu.
(Many Voices).

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mamie Farris, '09, is teaching in the East Lake Annex.

Miss Katiebel Darrah, '08, is again at home with her parents, after an extended visit in Nashville.

Lamar Poindexter, '09, is a mechanic at the Wheland Machine Works.

Will Ohls, '10, and Burton Annis, '10, are holding good positions with the Chattanooga Steel Roofing and Foundry Company.

Joseph Tatum, '09, is employed by the Southern Railway near Atlanta, Ga.

Ernest Morrison, '10, one of Central's greatest athletes, is now a medical student at Vanderbilt.

Miss Mary Cochran, '09, sailed November 5th for Europe, where she expects to study music and languages, in Paris, for a year.

Miss Mary Orrill, '09, has a position with the Chattanooga Medicine Company.

A few of our alumni girls have formed a club, calling it the Short Story Club. As most of its members are teachers, there are many interesting experiences to exchange. At each meeting, there is a story read or told, that will be of use to the members, in their work. The club has planned great things, both in the way of pleasure and of work, for the winter.

Miss Willelah Neal was hostess at the first meeting. The second meeting will be held with Miss Ethel Stokes. The members are: Misses Annilou Miller, '09, Willelah Neal, '09, Lois Carter, '09, Ethel Stokes, '10, Hazel Marsh, '10, Irene Barnes, '10, Amelie Dickert, '10, Ruth Dodds, '10, Mae Becking, '10.

Miss Bessie Trimby, '10, was one of a number of visitors at Central last week.

Frank Hancock, '09, has an excellent position with the James Hardware Company.

Hollis Brixey, '10, is with the Southern Express.

PERSONALS

Alan Hale, Fred Lawson and George McKenzie, former students of Central, are holding good positions with the Southern Express.

Frank Bates, a worthy member of Central's last year's football squad, is working at the East Pratt Coal Company mines, near Birmingham, Ala.

Stanley Born and Will Wade, two of Central's brightest boys, are now working in the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad offices at Craven's yard.

Walter Simpson is holding a responsible position with the Ensley Steel Works, at Ensley City, near Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Nannie Shugart, a member of last year's Sophomore class, is having the greatest success with her music

class, which consists of pupils from Ridgedale and Highland Park.

Misses Kathleen Stewart and Mary Dixon are attending Chattanooga High this year.

Miss Hazel Higgins is attending the G. P. S.

Miss Kitty McDonald has an excellent position with the Times.

Will Shugart is bookkeeper at the Davis Hosiery Mills.

Misses Edith and Ethel Heasty are working at the Southern Express.

Miss Mary Ward Hatcher, who has been attending Chattanooga High, is now taking a special course in languages at Central.

Clay Davis is with the Chattanooga Sewer Pipe and Fire Brick Company.

Miss Ruth Leland has gone with her family to reside in Squatchie Valley.

Miss May Moyer has a position as stenographer at Harris & Hogshead's.

Miss Rowena Sauls, of this year's class, has been acting as substitute for Miss Gussie Casey in the Orange Grove school.

Miss Clara Clark, '11, who has been seriously ill at her home in St. Elmo, is slowly recovering. Her class mates will be delighted when she is able to resume her studies.

Miss Cecil Harris, '11, has stopped school on account of the trouble she has been having with her eyes.

Robert Brixey is working in the Ridge Drug Store.

A great surprise to all was the marriage of two well-known Centralites, Mr. Foster Hampton and Miss Virginia Rouse. To this young couple, who have joined hands to make smooth the rough places in their lives, Central wishes the greatest happiness and success.

Emmett Darrah has completed his course at the Chattanooga Business College and is now bookkeeper at the First National Bank.

Miss Bertha Farrel has a position with Walsh & Weidner's Boiler Works.

Misses Florence Dorton and Nell Murray are taking courses at the Chattanooga Business College.

Jack Allen is the possessor of a good position with the Southern Express.

Will Krichbaum has a fine position as a bookkeeper.

Miss Amelia Milligan, a last year's Freshman, is now attending the Chattanooga High.

Miss Alberta Callaway has begun her second year at Centenary College.

FACULTY NOTES

If any one wishes to hear about the latest vaudeville just ask Prof. Setliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are now residing in Highland Park, where they intend to build in the near future.



ATHLETICS

CENTRAL DOWNED BY MOONEY

The Central High School team played its first home game of the season against the Mooney team, of Harriman, Tennessee. The Central eleven, though inexperienced and out-weighted twenty pounds to the man, managed to hold Mooney's veterans to four touchdowns. The Central team showed good form on several occasions, and threatened Mooney's goal line once or twice, but, for the most part, was unable to hold Mooney's back field. Two of Mooney's touchdowns were brought about by a double pass, invented by Professor Mooney; the other two touchdowns were made by Thompson, the fleet half-back of Mooney's team. The Mooney team was penalized several times for holding and interfering with the Central ends. The Mooney boys kicked at these penalties, and said many things unpleasant to the ear. This game did not give the spectators sufficient opportunities to judge the individuality of the Central boys. Every man on the team missed easy tackles, on account of the weight and speed of Mooney's back field. The Central line held fairly well, Mooney's plunges netted small gains.

Mooney's back field consisted of a quartet of invincibles. Right half Thompson, a southern track champion and also last year's crack center fielder of the Clarksville team in the K. I. T. league; Arthur, who

played the other half was almost as speedy as Thompson; Preston is one of the speediest quarterbacks yet seen in Chattanooga; Griner, a two-hundred-twenty-five-pounder, who played on last year's basketball team, was a tower of strength in the game with Central. This back field, no doubt, would make good on any southern university.

Mooney kicked off to Central to start the game. The ball was brought back twenty yards by Spencer; Clarke made a good gain. Then the ball went to Mooney on a fumble. Mooney failed to gain on her first two attempts, but on the third Thompson dashed around Central's right end and ran forty yards, for a touchdown. Central then kicked to Mooney, the latter punted at once, using a peculiar formation, for the purpose of drawing Central's back field men up, and recovering the ball. Near the end of the first quarter Preston called for the double pass formation, Griner went out to the left of Preston and back ten yards from the line. Preston received the ball from the center and passed it to Griner, Preston then ran out about ten yards from the line, received the pass from Griner, and ran eighty yards for a touchdown, making the score, Mooney, 11; Central, 0. Near the close of the second quarter they got away with the ball and ran forty yards for a touchdown.

The Central team played good ball in the third quarter and kept the ball in Mooney's territory. In the fourth quarter the backward-forward pass placed the ball on Central's ten-yard line. Griner pushed the ball over the goal line in three plunges. This made the fourth touchdown of the game. Mooney's interference was perfect and the forward passes were good. The final score stood: Mooney, 23; Central, 0.

Line up:

Central. Mooney.

Hoff	R. E.	Turley
Forester	R. T.	Keller
Schoolfield	R. G.	Haynes
Cornelius	C.	Ingram
Killingsworth	L. G.	Conatser
Greenwood	L. T.	Shipp
Lockwood	L. E.	Scott
Allin	Q. B.	Preston
Clark	F. B.	Griner
Spencer	R. H.	Thompson
McIsaac	L. H.	Arthur

Summary: Touchdowns, Thompson (2), Preston, Griner. Time of quarters, 10 minutes. Referee, Stauffer, Ohio Wesleyan. Umpire, Colomere, Sewance. Headlinesman, Shackelford, McCallie School.



CENTRAL MEETS MOONEY

"Let us be content in work, to do the thing we can, and not presume to fret, because it is little."

CENTRAL HIGH TIES KNOXVILLE HIGH

The most exciting football game seen in Knoxville this year was played Nov. 2, when Central High's eleven of Chattanooga clashed with Knoxville High on Wait field.

In the first half the defensive work of both teams was superb, while the offensive work was ineffective. In this half, however, the Central team made some good gains with her kick formations, while Knoxville team was good at the forward pass.

In the last half Central weakened in her kick formations, but still the Knoxville team was unable to score.

These two teams are the most evenly matched of any that have played on Wait field this season, and the game, taken as a whole, was considered as the cleanest as well as the fastest game played on Wait field this year.

The line up:

Knoxville.		Central.
McDougall	left end	Lockwood
Thomas	left tackle	Greenwood
Kirby	left guard	Killingsworth
Davis	center	Cornelius
Curtis	right guard	Schoolfield
McLean	right tackle	Forester
McGhee	right end	Hoff
Ash	quarter	Allin
Leake	left half	McIsaac
Dobson	right half	Spencer
Fender	full back	Clark

SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

On the 6th of October the senior class had a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for their class. Several ballots were taken, but the results were not determined until November 7th, when the following officers were chosen:

President—DeForest Spencer.
 Vice-President—Don Lockwood.
 Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Georgia Mason.

The junior class also met on the 6th of October, and, after several ballots were taken, elected the following officers:

President—Nesbit Hargraves.
 Vice-President—Miss Ethel Raulston.
 Secretary and Treasurer—Don Cherry.

The sophomores had a meeting on the same day. Several ballots were taken, but the officers have not yet been elected.

Creed—Mr. Davis, why does one atom of Pb. take two atoms of Cl?

Mr. Davis—The answer can only be given in Latin and you are too little to understand it.



Instead of a turning point in a man's life,
 It's one continuous whirl,
 For the turning point comes every time
 He meets a sweet some girl.

A man's high ambition
 Is never complete
 Till he has accomplished
 A very great feat.

Not so with a woman
 Who likes to be sweet
 For she is contented
 With very small feet.

Prof.—"Who introduced pork into the navy?"
 Pupil—"Noah, when he took Ham into the ark."

Prof.—"Yes, Mary succeeded Edward the VII. Now tell me who came after Mary?"
 Will—"Her little lamb."

Don—"How was that speech on electricity?"
 Mary—"Perfectly shocking."

Prof.—"Give the principle parts of the verb 'set'?"
 Bright Pupil—"Set, Hatch, Cackle."

Stewart—"That fellow in the alley just tried to borrow \$5.00 from me."

Will—"Five dollars! He must be cracked."
 Stewart—"No, he's broke."

Teacher (in English)—"What is this sentence, 'The pupil loves his teacher.'"
 Theo.—"Sarcasm."

He—"I would kiss you if you were not in a canoe."
 She—"Sir! I wish to be taken ashore instantly."

Kirkman—"This wheel makes 250 vibrations per minute."
 Spencer—"Almost as many as my knees make in chapel speaking."

Prof. Davis—"Nickel is a comparatively rare metal."
 Buchanan (feeling in his pockets)—"That's about right."

She—"A penny for your thoughts."
 He—"Er—is it a new Lincoln penny?"

Dolly—"What is the matter?"
 Harry—"Got something in my eye."
 D.—"What is it?"
 H.—"Don't know; can't see it."

"Ma, who was Caesar?"
 "Why, I'm ashamed of you! He was the man who said, 'Eat thou brute,' when his horse wouldn't take his corn."

Mrs. Carter—"Arthur, it pains me to speak about your poor grades in English."

Arthur (generally known as Knop)—"Then don't do it Mrs. Carter, I can't bear to see any one suffer."

"Like the lava from a crater
Came the soup upon his plate,
For he failed to tip Miss Dickert,
So Miss Dickert tipped the plate."

Wanted—By Emmet True, a nickel, so he can take his girl to the "Picto."

Wanted—By Alexander Lyle and Ethel Marler, a new dictionary so they can pass notes.

Wanted—By Geo. Weatherford "some one to love him." Applicants please apply at office.

Wanted—By that handsome Freshman, Tom Goodwyn, a new mirror, the old one is worn out.

Wanted—By Prof. Setliffe, some one that understands English grammar.

Wanted—By basketball girls, one cake of soap daily, and one package of powder, white preferred.

Wanted—By Prof. Rogers, some one who can work fractions.

Wanted—By Creed Bates, to know the answer to "But why?"

Wanted—To know why the girls of the Domestic Science department are so still when they take the first taste of what they have cooked.

Wanted—By Mr. Anderson, some more half-ripe persimmons.

SUMMER

They stood beside an elm tree,
And heard the singing lark;
And then to bind the friendship,
He cut "Ethel" on the bark.

AUTUMN

But back to town they both had spun,
And when they chanced to meet,
The selfsame girl with feeling none,
Cut "Willie" on the street.

D. C.

He—Have you heard about Mr. Jones beating his wife up this morning?

She—No.

He—Mr. Jones got up at four o'clock and his wife got up at five.

OUR SCHOOL

Our Central High is a wonderful place,
It is just the school for me,
And the boy or girl who thinks it's not,
Just let them come and see,
For we cheerfully welcome them all
To share our trouble and toil,
Our teachers are good and treat us fine,
And love us one and all.

—A. A. C.

Visitor—"Goodness, what's that?"
Pupil—"Oh, that's Prof. Darrah sneezing."

"WHAT'S THE MATTER"

When your heart goes pit-a-pat
And you brush your old felt hat
Or you buy a new carvat
You're in love.

When you are in such a hurry,
And everything is in a flurry,
And you don't have time to worry
You're engaged.

When you work the whole day through
And have loads of work to do,
Still you say that life is true
You're married.

—N. B. H.

HIS PALACE

In a palace grand, on a throne so fair
He lived all his long life through.
The daintiest of viands were served him there
As the greatest of kings ever knew.
The rooms were all hung with a tapestry fine,
And of velvety softness his bed;
The curtains, which kept all the world from his shrine,
Were the threads from a spider's fine web.

He had perfume of roses the whole day long.
(They bloom'd in his palace fair,
The carpets were thick. No foot-step was heard
On the floors, or the pink damask stair.
No knowledge of want, or of hunger, was known
On his dainty estate so snug:
For his palace grand, was a lovely pink rose,
And its owner, a little brown bug.

—Julia P. Steen-Garratt.

"VIEW FROM LOOKOUT"

Who could wish for a more beautiful view than that from the summit of our dear old Lookout? Beneath us lies a forest of trees, which seem to form a beautiful carpet of many colors.

Farther out we behold the mighty Tennessee, winding its way through the peaceful valley.

In the distance we see the city, with its tall spires and domes.

The sky is tinged with many and delicate colors.

If this sight could be painted upon canvas how grand it would be.

I. G.

"Duty is our ladder to the skies, and climbing not we fall."

THE VALUE OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE TO A LIFE

(Prize essay in the W. C. T. U. contest)

Under this subject the use of many narcotics might be discussed, for there are many drugs that are wrecking the lives of people not only in the United States but also in all parts of the world; but there are none of these that are doing more to weaken the minds and bodies and corrupt the morals of our men and boys than alcohol and tobacco. These two narcotics are warm friends, for when a man uses one of them he usually uses the other also.

Alcohol is used in many forms, such as beer, cider, wine and distilled liquors. Alcohol is a form of sugar; to bring about this form it is necessary to grow a small plant called yeast in a solution of sugar and in this way alcohol is formed.

It has been found that alcohol weakens the body and makes it less able to resist disease. Especially is this true with tuberculosis, for this disease has been investigated and it has been proven that a large per cent of those that suffer from tuberculosis use alcohol in some form. While the use of alcohol does not always cause some ravaging disease to fasten itself upon the body it always weakens the body and causes death to come sooner than it would if the person was a total abstainer.

Alcohol also weakens the mind, for if you will make an investigation you will find that about twenty per cent of the insanity has resulted not only from the persons themselves using alcohol but also from their parents using it. This brings us to another phase of the subject; namely, the effect that alcohol has upon the children of the user. Professor Ritchie in his "Human Physiology" gives a report which says that ten alcoholic families were investigated; of fifty-seven children ten were deformed, six were idiots, six were epileptics, twenty-five failed to live and ten were normal and healthy; ten families were investigated where the parents were not users of alcohol; of sixty-one children two were deformed, five failed to live, and fifty-four were normal and healthy. Statistics differ concerning the per cent of drunkards' children that are normal and healthy—ranging from six and two tenths to seventeen and five tenths. By this it is easy to see that the drunkard not only suffers himself but inflicts a curse upon his innocent children.

Alcohol also weakens the muscles and it has been found that men who refrain from the use of alcohol are able to do more work than the men that use it; this is not true in any particular climate but it will stand the test both in cold and warm climates. Alcohol also has a disastrous effect upon the heart, the arteries, the digestive system, the respiratory system, the kidneys and the nervous system, in fact the real cause that the muscles become almost useless is that the nerves become so affected that they are unable to control their actions.

Tobacco is made from the leaves of a plant which has America for its native home. Different explorers of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries discovered that the Indians used it for smoking and chewing; and it has since been prepared in the form of snuff.

White men soon learned to use the American weed and at first it was thought to be healthful but it was later found that it was harmful not only to the mind and body but also to the morals of the user. The habit has grown until today it is one of the besetting sins of the world.

Tobacco has an evil effect upon many parts of the body, and its effect upon the skeleton is very noticeable. Examples of this are very common. There is a boy living in our neighborhood who is a constant user of tobacco; and although he is sixteen years old he is not any longer than the average boy is at twelve years of age.

The muscles are weakened by the use of tobacco but the effect on the nerves that control them is more marked.

Records show that the effect upon the brain nerves of the schoolboy is very great. The nerves that control the heart are also weakened and cause the heart to have a weak fluttering beat, called tobacco heart.

Many boys, in smoking, inhale the tobacco smoke, and in this way the smoke goes through the air passages into the lungs, irritating and having an injurious effect upon both of them. The smoke that comes from cigarettes contains a poisonous gas in addition to the poison of the tobacco. This gas is called carbon monoxid, and together with the poisonous substances of the tobacco it enters the blood and in this way is carried to all parts of the body. The eyes are also affected by the smoke of tobacco, but the injury done here is small in comparison to the harm that it does in other parts of the body.

The evil effects of alcohol and tobacco, especially alcohol, are noticeable in all social ranks; but perhaps no one feels the burdens that they bring as heavily as does the laboring man and his family. The rich man and even the moderately situated man do not suffer as much as the laboring man, although they may drink more liquor than the laboring man.

Many boys are forced to go to work early in life and are thus surrounded with associates whose characters are not what they should be, for the boys are usually forced to seek employment in large factories where only the cheapest labor is employed. At first the boys begin to occasionally take a little whisky; gradually this habit grows, until they become accustomed to taking a glass of liquor every day, and before they are conscious of the fact they have done what in the beginning you could not have convinced them that they would do—they have become a slave to the liquor habit. Many of them have

married before they reach this stage, so through their whole life they keep their families in misery, want and sorrow by wasting all that they earn; but still they are powerless to do otherwise, for the demon has a grip on them that they cannot shake off.

It is the laboring man that the "Anti-Saloon League" would help for it would take the temptations away from him, and many of the laboring men are only too glad to have these temptations removed. The rich man will continue to get his whisky but the laboring man does not have the money to pay the fabulous prices that are charged in a dry town, therefore he does not get it regularly, although he may secure it occasionally.

In discussing "Alcohol and Crime" it is not necessary to go to the laboring class to find examples where whisky has been the cause of men spending their lives in prison or even ending their lives upon the gallows.

If you should visit the state prison you would no doubt become interested in some prisoner and would wonder what his past life had been; and if your curiosity was satisfied the scenes from his life might be something like this: You would see a happy boy of sixteen surrounded by the comforts of life, the son of a prominent citizen of a certain town. As he passes a saloon day by day he sees a man of high standing enter the saloon, drink a glass of beer and leave; this man never becomes drunk and he seems to be a good man, therefore the boy is led to believe that he can do the same thing that this respectable (?) citizen does. The boy takes his first drink; this leads to another and another until his will power is overcome and he becomes a drunkard; in the heat of passion he commits some unjust act and is convicted and sent to prison. Many such cases may be found, in fact the records of prisons show that a great many of the crimes are caused by alcohol.

It is not the drunkard in the gutter that influences young men in the wrong direction, but it is the so-called respectable citizen who has the will power to take a drink of whisky when he cares to and who is able to resist the temptation when he wants to. Alas! The young man thinks he has will power but he discovers too late that he is unable to control it—when he is a drunkard in the gutter and a prisoner behind the bars.

F. B. B.

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES

The date of closing the receipt of matter for The Digest to insure proper typographical accuracy precludes notice of the hoped-for visit to Central of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Chairman of the New York monument commission, whom Principal Darrah on behalf of the school in general and Presidente Santiago McAlister y Smith and Secretario Maxford Tauscher y Young on behalf of the Sociedad de Estudiantes del

Castellano in an invitation transmitted by Secretaria Correspondiente Eulalia Noland y Gardner, invited to visit Central during his Chattanooga trip.

General Sickles was Minister to Spain and the late John Hay his Secretary of Legation when Hay wrote his "Castilian Days," a fact noted in a leaflet containing a Carlist war song or fragment issued with the compliments of the Sociedad.

Previous to his service at the Spanish Court Gen. Sickles was well known, having served in Congress and lost a leg at Gettysburg. In 1908 he was one of a number of distinguished gentlemen who sent Central patriotic sentiments for use on Washington's birthday.

We hope in our next to give an account of his visit, with a portrait of this venerable gentleman, perhaps the most distinguished survivor of the Civil War.

ADDITIONAL EDITORIALS

Central is proud of her football squad this year. To sustain Central's reputation in athletics, our boys have for weeks been practicing, practicing, practicing; and, win or lose, we honor them for the zeal and spirit they have shown. This going out every day and putting in two hours at football practice is no child's play. It takes grit and determination, and our football squad has shown they are plentifully endowed with both of these qualities. Their loyalty to the school has been tried and not found wanting; they have shown the true Central spirit, and their efforts to give us a strong team are highly appreciated. All honor to our football team.

Again we wish to urge every student to contribute to the Digest. As was stated in our first issue, we intend to publish each month the best original efforts of the students. Many of our boys and girls have the talent and the ability to write good articles, and it would benefit them personally if they would make some effort along this line. Let us have articles on some subject of interest, essays, and good short stories. In each hall we will place a box into which the students can put their contributions. The editor-in-chief will then take charge of these papers and refer them to the proper department.

"THE RAVEN"

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe)

Once upon a midnight cheery
I was talking to my deary
And was feeling rather teary
That the night would soon be o'er.
When the old man caught me napping
And upon me gently tapping
And upon me faintly rapping
Sent me forward to the door—
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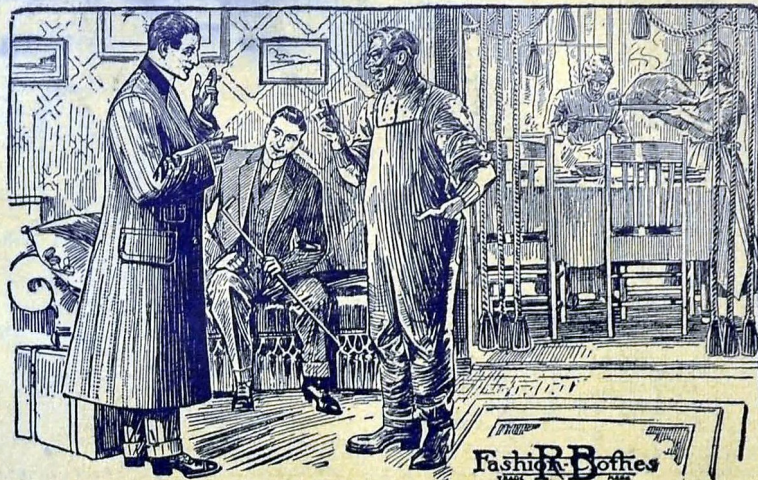
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