

Glenwood Gazette.

ST. PATRICK'S NUMBER.

MOTTO:—"REQUIESCAT IN PACE."

Vol. IV.

MATAWAN, N. J., MARCH 9, 1892.

No. 6.

MARCH.

Hurrah! for the green, the emerald green,
Which on St. Patrick's day is seen!
March, with its changing wind and bluster,
Is typified in this Irish muster.

—V. O

Glenwood Gazette

Edited by the members of the ESSAY CLASS at Glenwood Institute, Matawan, N. J.

Issued Every Four Weeks, except During Vacations, alternately by the boys and girls of the Essay Club; the even numbers by the former and the uneven by the latter.

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The GAZETTE expects its patrons to understand that only ORIGINAL matter is presented in its columns, believing it is to the interest of the school to depend entirely on the capability of its students.

No anonymous contributions can be accepted. In every case the author must be known to the editor.

In accordance with the wish of the patrons, copies of all the numbers of the GAZETTE since its first issue will be kept on file in charge of a regularly appointed official. Also, by request, the names of the successive editors for one year will be printed regularly in these columns.

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CHARLES GEHLHAUS, - EDITOR.

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EDITORIAL.

Comparatively few of the former editors of the GAZETTE have had homes in our town, having made it merely a place of residence for a little space of their school life; they could not, therefore, have had the interest of the place much at heart. Since the editor of the present number was born and brought up in Matawan, he looks forward to all possible interests of his fair, native home, and takes this opportunity to offer a few suggestions, the carrying out of which would add greatly toward beautifying this place which seems to be the spot where a town of importance should be located.

Possibilities of Matawan.

Where natural facilities are offered they should be taken advantage of. Many a fair town in our country has been laboriously built up under adverse circumstances. The improvement that could be brought about by property owners in Matawan is immense, and in any other town the opportunity would be grasped immediately.

By building a dam near the bridge at the lower end of town, we could have a fair-sized lake that certainly would beautify and make Matawan an attractive

situation. Since the water would overflow when the dam became full, it would thus be kept from being stagnant, and could be utilized in furnishing power to work a pump, or a hydraulic ram that would propel water into storage tanks, and so be useful in case of fire; also furnishing the town with an abundant supply for watering our streets.

What can be more pleasing to the eye than a sheet of water fringed with a border of grassy slopes and fine trees? We already have our slopes, and some fine trees, but need only to imprison the water. This could be regulated so that there might be ever the same quantity, neither receding nor swelling into dangerous proportions.

Then the overflow might be further utilized by furnishing power to run a mill; no doubt there is force enough produced from the falling of a volume of water ten feet sufficient to run a mill of fifty horse power. As the mill would furnish work to laborers the place would be further benefited by increased trade; and when we had the trades-people, we would need more stores where they could purchase necessary articles, rather than as now, to travel to New York for every little thing that is needed. Think of the amount of money spent in that city that might as well be used in home trade.

Widening our creek and digging it deeper would also benefit Matawan; instead of the propeller stopping at the lower end of town, would it not be better if the creek were navigable a mile or so farther up? The farmers' produce would not need to be carted so far, nor to pass through the streets of the town. Since the creek would be navigable, instead of going to Keyport and there taking a boat to New York, we could board a steamer near our own doors, and thus avoid the disagreeable ride to the neighboring town.

The banks of the creek, being terraced how advantageous it would be, if, in addition to the Aberdeen Inn near the station, there were a boarding hotel on the brow of the slope, far enough up to be entirely clear from the noise and smoke

of trains when passing. Then city folks wishing to go to summer resorts, might be well suited at Matawan. No doubt there are many of the wealthy class, who would rather summer farther from the ocean than facilities offer at Long Branch, Asbury Park or other seaside towns; and undoubtedly before long the whole creek would be lined with cottages and boarding houses which would add to the wealth as well as the beauty of our town.

Matawan might also be improved by opening Broad St. at the lower end, thus affording another outlet in the proper direction; and Main St. ought to be macadamized throughout its entire length. The wealthy property holders are on this street, and it is strange that for so many years, they have remained apathetic to their own interests, and have had, at times, a sea of mud and slush almost to their door-steps. Falsely based economy cries out at the expense; but the wise property-holder could be easily convinced that the extra taxation at the outset means immunity from road tax for a generation.

One more suggestion as to the improvement and beautifying of our native village. If the many different styles of fences could be removed from in front of the houses, and instead have the grassy lots all slope in the same direction toward the street, one looking down the sidewalk might see nothing but fine grassy lawns far as the eye could reach. Of course the sidewalks would share in the general improvement; and the architect would soon be in demand to improve the appearance of many dwellings which line our main thoroughfare.

Development of Words.

GEORGE HOBART.

As soon as Man was created he must have felt the need of some means of expressing his wants and desires. An all-wise Creator, foreseeing this and desiring to give the work of His hands everything that would be conducive to its happiness, bestowed upon Man the gift of speech.

Judging from the description of the Garden of Eden as given us in the Bible, it may be justly inferred that the first use Man made of this faculty was to break forth into a song of delight at beholding the beauties about him. Hence, we may say that the first word uttered was an exclamation of joy. As the first letter in the oldest language of which we have any knowledge corresponds almost exactly with the very expression we now use to signify a pleasurable emotion, namely ah; might not "ah" be said

to be the first word ever spoken by Man?

When Man's first exuberance of delight was past and he had time to reflect on how he obtained his many blessings, he must have felt very grateful to the Giver. Hence, it is probable that the second word was an expression of thankfulness to Him who conferred all these benefits upon him. From this same account of Eden we may reasonably suppose that for a time the only words originated were those expressing joy and gratitude. How happy we would be if there were never occasion to use other words. A little later we learn that Adam coined words to designate the various animals; and, shortly afterwards, found occasion to invent the word that has ever since stood as a synonym for incomprehensibility, namely woman. Soon after her advent into the world, Adam had reason to still further increase his vocabulary with words expressing anger, reproach, and sorrow. As words are signs of ideas, of course as time went on the greater the number of ideas, the greater became the number of words. Hence, as more thoughts came into Adam's mind, he employed more words to express these thoughts. It is the same way with us as with our first ancestor. On our entrance into the world, having but few ideas, our vocabulary is extremely limited, being confined principally to "Ma," "Pa," etc. As our mind expands and we learn more, we have more ideas, and hence employ more words; that is to say, a greater variety of words. From this it follows that a person's education may be quite accurately judged from the extent of his vocabulary.

As the civilization of a country depends in great measure upon the education of its citizens, we find that the greater the civilization, the greater the number of words. Barbarous peoples have no other words than those expressing the simplest thoughts and desires of the individual. As we mount higher in the scale of civilization we find the number continually on the increase, until, when we reach the most highly civilized nations, it exceeds one hundred thousand.

In the same civilization of the world at any particular period in its history may be approximately judged. Our ancestors, for example, had no words meaning telegraph, railroad, etc., such things in their day not being in existence. As new inventions and discoveries were made, new words were coined to supply names for them; and, as new discoveries are continually being made, we find the number of words constantly increasing, though, of course, the majority of them are technical. When any new invention is

made, the inventor rummages through the obsolete languages of our remote ancestors, and, on finding a word that seems appropriate, changes it a little to conform to his own language, and we have another so-called new word, though it is in reality an old one in a slightly different dress. Since the world is always adding to its knowledge, the number of words will probably continue to increase as long as the world itself exists.

BOSTON TEA PARTY

Told by an English boy who was on the vessel which brought over the famous tea.

FRANK BURNETT.

On the northern boundary of England stands a small house, the very one in which I was born in 1854. My home is in Liverpool, my parents having been traveling when I was born.

As I was brought up about the docks and among the shipping piers, I had a desire to go on a voyage or two.

The brig—with two others was just about to leave the port, so I decided to ship, not knowing where I was to fetch up until fairly launched on the voyage; then upon inquiring I found that the ship was loaded with tea for the colonial town of Boston in America.

Sailing was slow, but after two months we arrived in Boston harbor. Much to our disappointment we were not allowed to land our cargo on account of some trouble the American colonies were having with the king about taxation. We waited in Boston harbor two weeks or more before anything was done which gave any sign of life on board. Some of the King's subjects on shore were on board most of the time trying to induce the captain to return with his load of tea declaring that it would not be received till the tax was taken off. When the captain seemed about to yield, for it was declared his cargo would be destroyed if he persisted in trying to land it, he was threatened with fire from the English forts on shore, if he attempted to leave the harbor.

One day we sailors were set at work to clean and paint the vessel, and we were naturally very tired when night came. Some time after turning in I and a few others, hearing a commotion above, crawled on deck to see what it meant. We were instantly seized and, being scared so by the appearance of our captors, were unable to offer very much resistance.

Indians they called themselves; and as I lay there bound, watching them as they broke the boxes of tea, and threw the contents overboard as fast as they were handed up from the hold, I had a

chance, which few Englishmen have, to watch the strange beings called American Indians. Their faces were painted in bright color and decorated in such a manner that they looked like wild inhuman beings. The bright moonlight brought out their figures as clear as day as they filled the deck and silently did their work. I began almost to fear they were ghosts, they had so rapidly bound the captain, and every man that appeared from below, and I was glad enough when they as silently clambered over the sides and left us. The captain informed us next morning it was suspected that they were white men in disguise but if they were, I do not want to see, or be with a tribe of Indians like them. Thousands of people were on the piers watching, under the bright moon, the work go on, and strange as the fact may seem, not one of them were known afterwards.

If the water had been up to the boiling point, there would have been the greatest cup of tea ever made. As it is they called it "Boston's Big Cup of Tea."

Boston harbor was one of the queerest looking places the next morning ever seen. Three hundred and forty-two chests of tea had been thrown overboard the night before, and as tea both floats and travels, the bay was covered till it looked like a rolling, green, mossy pasture.

King George was so enraged when the news of the affair reached him that he signed a bill forbidding any vessel entering that port. I heard afterwards that the people of the colonies acted as the Jews do, and cared for the afflicted town, sending them all manner of provision, so that the King's purpose of starving them out did not work Boston much harm.

I think the English Colonies are a pretty plucky set, and I was glad when they won their Independance; and would like to have made Boston another visit, when their feelings had cooled down.

Mary Had a Little Lamb.

LATINIZED VERSION.

G. S. HOBART.

At a period in the history of humanity subsequent to the creation there existed a feminine specimen of the genus homo who rejoiced in the euphonic cognomen Mary. This progeny of Eve possessed a diminutive descendent of a ruminant domestic quadrupel upon whom human bipeds have bestowed the laconic but exceedingly eloquent and expressive appellation sheep. The epidermis of this animal was entirely concealed by a capillaceous covering, which in color resembled that albescent substance formed in the

atmosphere by the congealing of the aqueous fluid. Whenever Mary was seized with an irresistable inclination to employ the power of locomotion, which "in the course of human events" Nature furnishes to all, her propensity could never successfully oppose his propensity to place his pedal extremities upon the same parts of this terrestrial portion of the solar system that his mistress had pressed in advance of him.

METAPHORS.

This life is but a flickering candle to be at last snuffed out by the hand of time.—N. S.

This life is a battle in which we all must fight.—E. W.

The sun's rays are the King's pleasant messages to his subjects.—J. La R.

The mind is the store house in which we lay up knowledge.—W. H. O.

The earth is but a speck of dust in the boundless realms of space.—G. S. H.

The past is an ever receding wave.—F. B.

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Grammar Class Department.

Capture of the Hessians at Trenton.

THERON BEDLE.

Washington crossed the Delaware
One stormy Christmas night;
And so to get at the Hessians,
He worked with all his might.

He struggled hard with ice and snow,
To cross the river o'er;
And in the morning, finally,
He reached the Jersey shore.

He marched to the place of action,—
For he had no time to spare,—
And captured the Hessian out-post,
With a wise and needful care.

He came very unexpected;—
As comes a thief at night,—
And took ten hundred prisoners,
With scarcely any fight.

And then, when the deed was over,
And the river crossed once more,
With lightened heart and happy mind,
He stepped on the other shore.

The great Cornwallis rubbed his eyes,
And stared in dumb amaze;
While all America's patriots
Sang loud their leader's praise.

GAMBLING.

L. REESE ALEXANDER.

Every one understands that gambling is a transaction by which one party makes a gain at the loss of another. It is therefore not trade, which is carried on on the basis that the buyer gives full value for what he gets, both parties being satisfied.

Gambling is a game of chance where one party must necessarily suffer, and is seen at once to be a way of making dishonest gain. The ways in which gambling are carried on are numerous. It often begins with the small boy who plays marbles "for keeps," or pitching pennies. As the boy grows older he finds many ways in which he can waste his money.

It might almost surprise us to know the many devices which gamblers use for winning the money of the unwary.

The principal games in the United States are faro, poker or roulette, rouge-et-noir, sweat, hazard, lascarat, vantune, three-card monte, Chinese faro, pool, horse pool, lotter and policy—the two last most prevalent.

After a gambler has become very skillful at handling cards he will always win from a poor player, for he knows well how to stack the cards for a good hand for himself.

In addition to these mentioned there is a system of gambling among the stock brokers of our large cities in cotton, oil, wheat, and other products. But the worst forms of gambling at present are the New Jersey Race Track and the lottery of Louisiana. The betting at the

racetrack is carried on by men known as "Bookmakers," and as we have never had any experience with them, we are unable to describe their modus operandi.

Last year a hundred ministers caused the bookmakers to stop their work at Monmouth Park, and because of their stand the course was closed. The men that own the tracks seem to think if they can't have betting, they can't have racing.

A few weeks ago between two and three thousand "anti-race trackers" met in Trenton and made a bold effort to stop the bookmaking at Gloucester and Guttenburg; whether they were successful remains to be seen.

Then the last and most gigantic form of gambling is the Louisiana lottery.

What is a lottery, you may ask. Lottery is where a pecuniary consideration is paid, and it is determined by lot or chance, according to some scheme held out to the public, what and how much he who pays the money is to have for it.

The Louisiana lottery, when in full operation, claims to sell \$6,000,000 worth of tickets annually. The average receipts of a branch of this lottery, formerly at 212 Broadway, New York city, in 1880, before it was driven out of New York, were 1860 letters ordering tickets, and \$5,179 daily. This and other lottery companies opened head-quarters on Broadway in New York city. In some of the places uniformed policemen could be seen in open day keeping the line of ticket buyers unmolested, while the law was openly violated.

The Louisiana lottery advertised extensively in all the daily papers, and one journal alone was known to have made \$500 daily from this single Louisiana company.

But as time came and went the public sentiment against the business began to increase, and a few weeks ago the company announced that the public sentiment had gone so strongly against them that they would discontinue their work when their charter had expired.

Now if they keep their word we, in two years,—for their charter will have expired then—will be rid of one more of the country's great evils. We learn that the business will be transferred to Central America, from which place as a centre, the evil will continue; but the United States has cleared its conscience by driving it from its territorial limits.

The champion peanut roaster in town is William Clark. If you don't believe it, try him. He also has the best assortment of candy, fruit, nuts, etc., in town. His store is in Bissell's Block.

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General Department.

Literary Society.

The last meeting of the Literary Society was held as usual in Glenwood Hall. Those of the newly elected officers who were absent last meeting were duly initiated into their respective offices. The meeting was a short, plain, and interesting meeting, and pronounced by the principal as being one of the best ever held.

For unexpressed reasons Miss Jennie La Rue and Miss Nellie Whitlock requested the society to cancel their names as members, and the latter's resignation of office of treasurer, was accepted, Miss Emma Fountain then being elected to fill the vacancy. They then adjourned to attend the sociable given by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church.

Athletic Notes.

The foot ball now has been kicked out,
And base ball soon will be the rage,
We'll trade the eleven for the nine
And use the bat and ball and cage.

Boys, with our feet we've outplayed all,
And won a reputation grand.
Let us do likewise with our arms,
And we'll be known throughout the land.

—G. S. H.

A few weeks ago the picture of the football team was shown to one who is considered an excellent judge of portraits. After studying it critically for a few minutes, she remarked; "None of the players are good looking except Capt. Geran. Major isn't so bad, though."

George Hobart, Glenwood's noted runner, won a one hundred yards dash with George Wallace of South Amboy on the afternoon of Saturday February 6. Mr. Wallace is said to be the champion runner of South Amboy and Glenwood is proved that she has among her students an athlete who is able to beat him.

"What's the matter with Kreamer behind the bat?" "He's all right."

Military Notes.

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MILITARY CO.

Where did you get that belt?
Where did you get that sash?
Isn't it a nobby thing?
And doesn't it cut a dash?
But it doesn't add much to your dignity.

We expect to make a fine showing of the work of the company on the afternoon April 1, at 2 o'clock on the parade ground. At which time we will have inspection, general review, and some military exercises. The captain, Elmer Geran, will conduct the drill under the fireings. First Lientant, John Van Mater will have a select eight with which he will give the bayonet exercises. Second

Lieutenant, Henry C. Geran will drill the cadets in the manual of arms. We cordially invite all friends of the school to be present.

It was decided in guard room on Friday that the drill hereafter will be conducted under severe discipline; that the looseness and unsteadiness of the cadets will be punished in the guard room. It is a step toward the advance boys, don't be frightened. Military drill is intended to be strict, to command the entire attention of the cadet, to concentrate his mind on one thing and to obey precisely at the command. We hope your motto will be in the future, strict attention, precision of movements, immediate response to commands, and we will have one of the finest and best drilled companies in the State.

We are glad to hear that the earnestness and perseverance of William Osborne have been rewarded. He has received the appointment of bugler with rank of corporal. Stick to it, Will, you will be captain yet.

What's the matter with the officer's sash. Why that's all right.

Major Kilpatrick, with the help of the other officers, is preparing the company for a general review at the end of the term ending April 1st.

Kreamer, we would suggest that it is not healthy either for the bayonet or the tree, to run the former six inches in the latter.

SCHOOL NOTES.

There was a ball in Glenwood Hall,
And the boys were in delight
But at half past one the doctor came
To bid us all good night.

The reason why is said to be,
That a trick was played by some lad
Which was a mighty mean affair
And made the Doctor mad.

Immediately all fun does cease,
The dancing and music stop,
And each to each the question asks
"Who could have been the Fop?"

"Working-drawings" is an appropriate name for some of the figures required in the drawing classes. You have to work get them right.

The honor roll in music for the half-term ending Mar. 2 is as follows: Daisy Antisell, Mazie Arrowsmith, Vanneita Whitlock, Maytie Simpson, Rose Antisell, Bessie Alexander.

The newly adopted system for punishing those who over reach the limit of demerits is received by such as a heavy burden, and undoubtedly the black list will not be so long in the future.

The fifth report of the year shows perfect attendance, punctuality and de-

partment for Frank Burnett, Will Osborne, Reese Alexander, Lila Arrowsmith, Emily Warne, Bessie Alexander, Mary Emma Arrowsmith, Nellie Halsey and George Kreamer. John Gordon, Daniel Mason and Harry Gordon would also be on this list but for the storm Tuesday that prevented their attending the last day included in the report.

Doctor will soon have a new dictionary, if some of the scholars do not get less marks.

"A sum of money" of the value of ten mils was found in the school room a few days ago. No owner appearing to claim it, DuBois suggested that it ought to be sent to the poor. We all heartily assent to this proposition.

Glenwood has added the study of Webster's Unabridged to her curriculum. Several of the students are pursuing this course with great zest.

Personals.

TO A DOWNCAST SCHOOLMATE.

Louis, are you going any more;
As you so often have before,
To call upon the charming bell,
Who lives away in Holmdel?

When at the door you stood one night,
And rang the bell with heart so light,
How did you feel to hear her say
"Your not welcome, so go away?"

We will can guess what makes you sad;
And each one says, "It is too bad!"
But come, cheer up! that all is naught,
The best fish have not all been caught;
The sea is large, come try again;
The chances are that you will win.

—J. L. R.

Major, did you enjoy your visit to New York last Thursday?

Why do the two girls who sit in the back seat, outside aisle, always sit back to back? Is it because they are afraid of spoiling one another's eyes by the brightness of their complexion?

It appears as though Nellie Schenck is getting Schock (ed) more and more.

Major, Addresses is generally spelled with two d's.

Peter Cortelyou gave a dance at his home on Jackson street on the evening of Washington's birthday. There were about ten present.

What makes the girls all giggle so?
For instance, Gem and Mamie;
Of course, not all of us can know,
We guess, though, just the same.

Why do these girls get marked so low?
(For asking this don't blame me),
Of course, not all of us can know,
We guess, though, just the same.

—M. S.

How is it, Capt., that Schock can get an excuse from drill when no one else can? Is it that he has a team of

horses and lets you go up country with him, or what?

As a slight evidence of the esteem in which Will Fordham, who recently left us, was held by his fair companions in the other aisle, we quote the following: "I never wink at anybody except Will Fordham." Isn't that a little unfair, Nellie? Now that Will has left us perhaps the other fellows will have a chance.

A certain young lady on a straw ride—"Duby, won't you please put your arm behind me, so I can lean back. Ah; that's nice."

Don't speak quite so loud next time, Nellie.

One of the back streets in our town has lately seemed to offer a great attraction for two of our Red Bank scholars. Are these boys fond of music?

William Valdes and Mario Cook were in town Sunday before last visiting intimate friends.

If there is anything in forced practice, Lambertson will soon become a fine writer.

G.M.F.
Oh! she's a holy terror!—
As the expression goes—
And how she likes George Kreamer!
But she has other beaux,

She rips and tears the whole day long;
Runs up and down the aisles;
And she always seems well posted
On just the latest styles.

She used to like the Spinaards,
And I guess she likes them yet
By the way she looks at Manuel;
And she's his special pet.

—L. R. A.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of Miss Nellie Schenck, on the 15th ult. There were about fifteen couples present—a packed load from Matawan, and others from neighboring places.

Charlie, don't you know that this is not the right time of year to take cold water baths, and then go out in the night air, with the same clothes on?

On Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and five it seemed that all the rooms on the first floor of the Institute were occupied by a lassie and a ladie. As you walked into the office you might see Nellie and Fred, then coming through to the commercial room you could see Nellie H. and Will, and lastly coming through the hall who should you come in contact with but Will S. and Maggie. The observer then concluded that it was time for him to retire.

Miscellaneous.

On Friday evening, February 26, a social was held in the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Christ-

ian Endeavor Society. The first part of the evening was spent in Literary Exercises, consisting of recitations, readings and solo's after which refreshments in the shape of cake and coffee were served.

Query. Wey does the base ball freeze fast to the hands of our expert catcher?

Answer. Because he is an ice cream freezer.

If you want to know where "spiced-cakes" and "cream-puffs" are devoured by the wholesale; 'tis at Frenches, any night after school.

Boys, is it polite to sit on the table with your hat on while talking to a young lady?

Making a rhyme
Is not easily done.
It takes more time
Than is really fun.

To few does it afford delight,
To sit up almost half the night,
To me it does not seem quite right
To write until the bright daylight.

—N. S.

We congratulate Mr. Edmund Wilson of Red Bank, the donor of the Wilson Prize Medal, upon his recent marriage and wish him and his wife a long and happy life.

Will some one please inform us why so many of the girls and boys gather at Miss Frenche's every day at 5 o'clock?

Boys:—The girls think in selecting the sash, a white silk one at two dollars would be much prettier than the red one worn, at present, by the officers of the day.

Boys are always talking about girls liking to wear sashes etc., but we think it is now just the opposite because the boys wear the sash and the girls do not. Boys, Where did you get that sash?

Our seniors are getting a little reckless.

Seniors, be careful. "Ye are the head of the school."

Kreamer's hands are like a steel trap. Whatever they shut on, stays there.

"Well, Nan, are you eating yet?"

"No, I'm eating bread."

"Was that speech original?"

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"I thought you made it up."

A short time ago the English history class were reciting Dickens's rhyme on the kings of England. When the lines, "Yet received after Cromwell another Charles, too, stew," were reached, one of the scholars remarked in a sonorous whisper, "I don't care for that kind of stew." You should not be so particular, Duby.

Teacher (trying to lead the pupil on)—Why did I ask you that?

Fordham—I suppose you wanted to find out whether I knew it.

One of the "strong boys" of Glenwood, who has marked pugilistic tendencies, recently remarked that he could stand off any seven boys in school, provided he had a corner. Whereupon one of his companions retorted: "If you try that Schuckle, you'll need a 'coroner' instead of a 'corner.'"

One of Glenwood's bright scholars gave the secret of Spurgeon's great success in five words: "He spurred on the people."

The Peak Sisters came the other night,
And gave the audience much delight.
Oh! they were a sight to see
In their gorgeous finery.

The people went home well satisfied
At the fine entertainment the Peaks did provide.

—L. A.

Exchanges.

We were favored last month with the following exchanges: Printers Ink, New York; The Phonographic Magazine, Cincinnati, O.; The Hermonite (2), Mt. Hermon, Mass.; High School Gazette, Lynn, Mass.; Times, New Bedford, Mass.; High School Tribune, Syracuse, N. Y.; Cheltenham Reveille, Ogontz, Pa.; Echo, Fitchburg, Mass.; Raquet, Portland, Me.; High School Student (2) Plattsburg, N. Y., Jabberwock (2), Boston, Mass.; Copy Student, Augusta, Me.; Taps, Ogden City, Utah; High School Register, Hyde Park, Mass.; Golden Rod, Quincy, Mass.; Vidette, Claverack, N. Y.; Premier, Fall River, Mass.; Oak, Lily and Ivy, Milford, Mass.; Peddie Chronicle, Hightstown, N. J.; Squibs, Seattle, Wash.; Spectator, Columbus, O.; Student, Portland-Ore., and the Sunny Hour (the best of all), 18 West 14th St., New York City.

James Vick's Sons of Rochester, N. Y. have favored the Gazette with a copy of their 1892 Floral Guide and express a willingness to send copies to all of our friends who will take the trouble to ask for it.

Since last issue we have been favored with the the Hermonite, Mt. Hermon, Mass.; Jabberwock; Boston Mass.; Spectator, Columbus, O.; High School Register, Hyde Park, Mass.; Times, New Bedford, Mass.; Raquet, Portland, Me.; College Graphic, Olympia, Wash.; High School Advance, Salem, Mass.; Golden Rod, Quincy, Mass.; Squibs, Seattle, Wash.; Advocate, New Brunswick, N. J.; Owl, Rockford, Ill.; Commencement Herald, Tacoma, Wash.; Volcano, Ventura, Cal.; Public School Journal, Wellington, Kans.; Beacon, Chelsea, Mass.; Reveille, Ogontz, Pa.; Reveille, Peekskill, N. Y.; Sunny Hour, New York City; Printers Ink, New York.

Clark, Bissell Block, has the best confectionery in town.

Alumni Department.

'91 CLASS LETTER.

CLIFFWOOD, N. J., Feb. 4, 1892.

Dear Old Glenwood:

It is with some misgivings that I venture to add my contribution to the line of correspondence that has been a feature of the present volume of your publication, our "dear old Gazette." Not that I believe that it is unnecessary, far from it. The minute acts of the laws of nature are just as essential to the act of a harmonious construction of natural objects as the most prodigious and awe inspiring.

Just so would the chain of our former union be incomplete if lacking even the smallest link.

In that fact lies my misgivings. Perhaps a microscopic inspection may be required to find that link which I so willingly forged. If so, look to my motives and not to my faults.

The present volume of the Gazette is a grand success. I am pleased to see the interest manifested by the school at large in continually carrying forward the banner bearing the legend "Excelsior." Let no personal animosity retard its onward movement. "Keep the helm hard down and all sails set." Old friend success, long life to you!

My happiest hours were spent within the walls of my Alma Mater. Associated therewith are memories I never can forget; memories of patient and loving teachers, indulgent friends, schoolmates and classmates. How often I have been unworthy of their kindness, perhaps only I can tell. Schoolmates, your life is a glorious privilege. Little did I esteem it until that life for me was over. Looking by the light of my own experience let me warn you to never do anything knowingly, that may, in after years awaken within you a feeling of regret. Let your school life be a halo of iridescent glory, throwing a radiance over all your after years. Let no dark shadow mar its splendor.

But I will not weary your editor and yourselves by any lengthy epistle. With best wishes for your future welfare, and uniting with sister Hulda in the wish that we as a class may successfully reunite on June next, I am,

Very truly yours,
HARRY VAN CLEEF.

Fine Dress or Plain Business Suits
MADE IN LATEST STYLES BY

CHAS. MATZ
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Lower Main St., Matawan.

William Clark has some of the loveliest oranges ever seen in Matawan.

L. BRIEGS,
Merchant Tailor,
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.,

OFFERS GREAT INDUCEMENTS

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READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Look at Our Prices!

Men's Overcoats \$10,

Former Price \$14 & \$16

Men's Overcoats

from \$2.00 up.

COME AND SEE US.

MEN,

Get your Collars and Cuffs laundered;

WOMEN,

Buy your Dry Goods, Fancy Goods and Notions;

CHILDREN,

Buy your Confectionery and Peanuts
at

MISS MARY McDOAL'S,
MATAWAN.

R. P. VAN BRAKLE,

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Painting, Graining, Etc.

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THE FASHIONABLE HAIR CUTTER.

Choice brands of CIGARS always on hand. Also Frey's famous HAIR TONIC, for ladies' and gentlemen's use. Sure cure for Dandruff or money refunded. 50c and \$1 a bottle. Box 5, Matawan.

A. H. WHITE,

PORTRAIT AND LANDSCAPE

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All work finished in the highest style of the art.

Popular New York Prices.

CABINETS \$3 50 PER DOZEN.

See our $\frac{3}{4}$ life-size, hand-made

CRAYON at \$6.50,

a perfect marvel. Call at our parlor and see our work.

25 Broad Street,

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JAS. E. VAN PELT,

— DEALER IN —

Fish, Oysters and Clams

2 doors above the M. E. Church.

OYSTERS

by the Pint, Quart or Hundred.

OYSTERS SERVED IN ANY STYLE

FRANK A. MILLER,

has opened a

New Harness Shop

in the

OLD HOTEL PROPERTY,

MATAWAN, N. J.

A fine line of Harness, Blankets and Whips always on hand at Lowest Prices.

SCOTT'S

Carriage & Machine Shops,

MATAWAN,

Monmouth Co., N. J.

All kinds of Repairing of Machinery and Brickyard work quickly executed.

Advertisers' Department.

The Glenwood Gazette is recommended as a first-class advertising medium to the business men of this section.

1st. It reaches more families than most of the other papers of this county.

2d. Its circulation is among well-to-do people who are able to send their children to a private school and who are willing to pay for what they get.

3d. The Gazette is read more carefully than the average newspaper.

4th. The Gazette is preserved in many, if not in most cases for future reading and reference, and thus an advertisement is good not for one week only but for all future time.

5th. The advertisements are not crowded together on a few pages that nobody reads but are used to fill out columns throughout the paper and all have choice position.

6th. Our rates are lower than those of most papers of less circulation.

If you want to boom your business
ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE.

THE OLD MARKET

—OF—

H. P. LISK,

is headquarters for

CHOICE BEEF,

Mutton, Lamb,

VEAL, PORK

Sausages of all kinds,

HAM, BACON,

Corned Pork & Beef,

SMOKED TONGUES, ETC.

All Kinds of Poultry.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

Evans' Anti-Rusting Tinware

will last five times longer than any other.

A full assortment just received
and for sale at

FOUNTAIN'S STOVE EMPORIUM, MATAWAN, N. J.

HORSES WATERED EVERY 24
hours. Apply to
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—DEALER IN—

FINE FAMILY GROCERIES

Teas, Coffees and Pure Spices.
Best Grades of Flour and Butter

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

OUR PROVISIONS

are always Fresh, and we would call attention to the

TRENTON HAMS,

which we have sold for the last fifteen years.

A large stock of all kinds of Feed, which we always sell at bottom prices. Don't forget the place.

Commercial Block, Matawan,

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C. A. GERAN'S

ASBESTOS

LAMP WICKS.

NO SMOKE, NO SMELL,

No Burning of Burners.

Makes poor oil appear good.

SEEDS

JUST ARRIVED.

FRESH AND NEW.