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E. Davis Palmer

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET

Vol. 4.

Lexington, Ky., May-June 1894.

No. 9

ADDRESS

By Prof. J. H. Kastle delivered before the Monday Club, May, 1894.

Our future has indeed been dis-
paired of. Its speedy coming has
been hindered by sectarianism and
bigotry.

Ministers forgetful of their noble
calling have checked the cause of
education and thereby the cause of
Christ.

Country editors, to the debasement
of the grandest and noblest mission
of a free press, have hurled their
editorial edicts of denunciation
against an institution which has
always merited the fullest share of
their encouragement and support.
Little, mean and debased politicians,
without one half a cent to call their
own, save that which has been
made by bribery and corruption,
these have been the men to mali-
ciously oppose the levying of the
half cent tax—and these have been
the men, who in the cause of edu-
cation have prostituted their noble
offices as ministers and servants of
the public good. A spirit of Pen-
nyrilmism has been abroad in the
land. The Commonwealth of Nat
Pettit and Hugh Cooper—the great
unknown from Marion, has been
foisted upon a Democratic and
liberty loving people.

The Halls of Legislation—yes
even the sacred precincts of the
constitutional convention itself—
have been invaded by lobbyists—
and for what—that the cause of
high education might be checked,
and that a price—yes a mighty
price—might be set upon that ig-
norance which for generations has
been the curse of this Common-
wealth.

The evil wishers of this institu-
tion have gained a foothold not
only without but within.

Internal dissension, like the ser-
pent, has entered this fair place, and
dragging its creeping, hideous length
along has left its poisonous slime
upon the sacred ground of friend-
ship and upon the flowers of peace
and love which ought more than
any where else to bloom and blossom
within these gates. Every depart-

ment has felt its sting and nearly
every man of us here has felt its
horrible poison working death
and disease within our veins.

It is when I call to mind these
hindrances and many more, whose
skeletons were I to seat here at this
feast would cast a sullen gloom up-
on this brilliant company—it is
when, I say, that I call to
mind these many hindrances, that I
wonder that there is left aught that
would justify reasonable expecta-
tion of a future of honor and pros-
perity.

Thank God, however, there is no
hand-writing of doom upon these
newest of her walls tonight.

And I believe that the oldest of
our number here—those of us here
who have borne the burden and
heat of these days of adversity—I
believe that these battle-scarred vet-
erans in the cause of education are
confident that the victory over these
years of struggle is indeed right,
and that there yet awaits this insti-
tution an era of prosperity and use-
fulness far beyond the expectations
of men.

The fact that during these years
men, like Desdemona, have come to
love her for the very dangers she
has passed, and to honor and re-
spect her for that element of truth
and justice upon which she was
founded, and true to which, in
spite of all failures and short com-
ings she has endeavored to build
to the glory of God and to the uplift-
ing of Kentucky's manhood. And
when these old dissensions and an-
tagonisms shall have passed away
and been forgotten; when the com-
monweal of Nat Pettit and Hugh
Cooper shall have gone the way of
Coxey's; and when these pigmy
demagogues shall have long since
passed into that innocuous political
deseutude which they have so long
deserved; when the ivy now but
started at our foundations shall
in its upward climb have got-
ten tangled with tradition and
college song and story; when
every desk within these recitation
rooms and every room in these dor-
mitories shall have been sanctified
by association with lives of use-
fulness and honor; when every name

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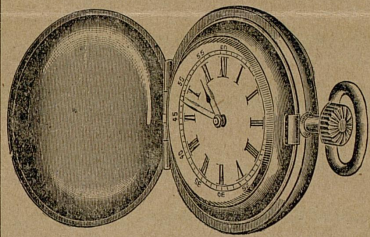
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now scratched upon these doors and desks and hallways shall have been preserved with the inviolable sanctity of an epitaph, for the reason that these same names have in time become a nation's watch word, and are carved not only here but in letters of gold upon the ivory columns of a people's hope; when the magnitude of the labors of this great man—our President, in whose honor we have assembled this evening, and and to whom, as an humble tribute of our respect and admiration and esteem this simple feast of love and kindness has been tendered—when, I repeat, the magnitude of his vast labors shall have been recognized, when his matchless executive ability, his superbest scholarship, his nobility and integrity of character, shall have been measured by the fairness and intelligence of the future and not by the bigotry and ignorance of the past, when the sterling qualities of our noble dead shall have been emulated alike by teacher and by taught; when through the vista of time and the mist of our tears we shall again have caught some glimpses of the beautiful perspective of those lives of honor and usefulness now gone from us forever, and when, as from a gem, set in the red rust of years, there shall have been reflected back to us from each resplendent facet the purest rays serene of those noblest virtues that have ever graced and adorned a human life—then, and not until then, will dawn that future so refulgent in its splendor, so full of glorious promise, that these sullen clouds which have darkened o'er us—clouds fraught with danger and menace and portentous with disaster—shall be lifted up and shall fade away like the mists of the morning; and men will behold upon this fair slope the crowning jewel of the Blue Grass and Pennyryle alike—a university superb in its equipment, a university magnificent in its proportions, a university compared with whose brilliant achievements, old Transylvania, in bygone days, the pride not only of Kentucky but the intellectual mistress of a cultured South, was but a dim yet beautiful foreshadowing.

A very temple of learning shall like imperial Rome sit mistress on these seven hills; a temple of learning founded upon the truth and tra-

dition of all past ages, and supported by the generous beneficence of a wise and noble and enlightened people. A temple of learning whose golden portals shall be lifted up that all that is noblest and best and purest of Kentucky's young manhood and womanhood may enter in.

My Life's Greatest Happiness.

AT SIX MONTHS.

A layin' back a yellin'
An' a risin' of my lungs,
An' a cryin' anuff
For a dozen baby tungs.

AT TWO YEARS.

A playin' round the puddle
An' a stickin' in the mire,
An' a gettin' to the grate
An' a scatterin' of the fire.

AT FOUR YEARS.

A runnin' off from mommer
An' a follerin' of my dad,
An' all the time a talkin'
If he didn't make me mad.

AT FIVE YEARS.

A puttin' on my britches
When they wuz my very furst,
And a feelin' in my pockets—
W'y, I thought that I'd burst.

AT EIGHT YEARS.

A goin' in a swimmin'
An' a losin' of my clothes,
An' a feel the mud a squirtin'
As I walk between my toes.

AT TEN YEARS.

A callin' up the doodle bugs
An' a pettin' of a snake,
An' a climbin' of a tree
Fer a frisky squirl to shake.

AT TWELVE YEARS.

A chewin' of tobacco
An' a smokin' like a flue,
An' a bettin' on the races,
An' a winnin' on 'em too.

AT FOURTEEN YEARS.

A watchin' upper lip—
An' it's not a watchin' vain,
For a dainty little mustache
My hand 'ill have to train.

AT FIFTEEN YEARS.

A thinkin' of the future
An' a countin' time a loss
Till I was twenty-one
An' sure enough my boss.

AT TWENTY-ONE.

It's comin' on was slowly,
But it's surely come at last,
An' I found me happiest
In a thinkin' of the past.

AT TWENTY-SIX.

Time's wheel is now a movin'
An' a mighty whirl it seems,
An' often I am happy yet—
But it's only in my dreams.

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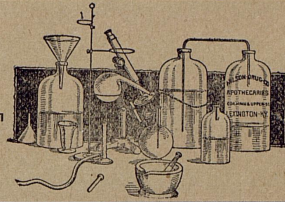
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SQUIBLET.

Mr. Corneil Spears has returned after a sojourn through the West, and is again "speeling" in the band and holding down first base on the base ball team.

Wm. Hobby on his way home from New York, where he has been attending a medical college, stopped over to see us and will remain until after commencement, for he is especially interested in the class of '94.

Johnnie get your trunk and a souvenir and go home.

Those awful posts have again mysteriously arisen and the President is guessing.

Mr. Bradshaw, Len Hughes, Ben. Keiser and Jim Hayes will graduate next Thursday. Members of the family and friends are invited to attend.

Shakespeare—"A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Judge Denny (on examination)—"A horse, a horse! My text book for a horse."

When Prof. Neville dismounted his Caesar and Virgil class and tried them in infantry drill, the only command they could execute was "parade rest."

Beware of the graduates clothed in sheepskins.

Clarence Rodgers, better known as "Judge," left school last week to take unto himself a wife. He married Miss Mattie Anderson, also a student of this college, at the home of her parents at Mt. Sterling. A large number of friends greeted them at the depot as they passed en route to Louisville, where they will spend a few days and then go to his home to reside.

The Inspector General on the day of inspection presented Adjutant Jones before the battalion, with a handsome sword, the gift of Col. Clay.

Col. Clay has been assigned to a military post out West and will not be with us next year. Col. Clay has been a kind friend to the boys; we express our regrets on having to lose him and wish him success in his new appointment.

The Inspector General was here last month, but on account of the rain the battalion was not able to drill on the campus, but drilled in the college hall.

Quite a number of our boys and girls went on a pleasure trip to Elk Lick Falls Saturday.

HORSE SALE—We will offer for sale, subject to the highest bidder, our entire stock of horses, or in other words "jacks," on June 6 at 10 pm.

All are standard and registered. For references apply to Smith Alford, Morris Case, Stone Lewis or Bob Nelson. Jacks will also be sold on commission, and parties having some they would like to dispose of would do well to call at our office, 1 New Dormitory. Terms made known on night of sale.

DUNLAP & SHERBURNE.

May Twenty Sixth.

BY HENDERSON DAINGERFIELD.

Adorned with our colors, the dear white and red,
The little white crosses gleam over our dead,
The strong soldier bodies lie under the sod,
The brave soldier souls are on high with their God.

And what have they left us, their children,
today,
Just failure and bitterest poverty? Nay!
A memory to urge us to courage as high,
And faith in a cause that can bleed but not die.

Their weapons are made into ploughshares
"tis true,
For tilling the land that they nobly fought
through,
And sons of the Cavaliers find even now,
'Tis easier handling the sword than the plough.

Yet love for our Southland is strong in her
need,
We can work for the country for which they
could bleed;
Our flag has been furled and our cause suffered
loss,
But we still love her colors and still bear her
cross.

The wives of Oscar Wilde, Thomas Hardy, Max O'Rell, Rider Haggard, Dumas, and Sardou, are all invaluable helpmeets in the literary works of their husbands. Mrs. Frank R. Stockton writes all of her husband's novels at his dictation.

Fanny Davenport will not go to Europe this summer, but will remain in her own country place. Next season she will stage a new play by Victorien Sardou. It will be seen here before it is played abroad.

Henry W Schafer.

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WHO WROTE SHAKESPEARE?

Hamlet overheard Julius Cæsar tell King Lear on the Twelfth Night After the Tempest that Antony and Cleopatra had told Coriolanus that Two Gentlemen of Verona were the author of Shakespeare's plays. Lear said: You may take it As You Like It, but I don't believe it, for I heard Romeo and Juliet say Love's Labor was Lost when Troilus and Cressida stole the Comedy of Errors and sold it to the Merchant of Venice for a cup of sack and a dish of caraways. Timon of Athens and Cymbeline were parties to the theft, and after drinking Measure for Measure with the Merry Wives of Windsor, told King John all about it. Richard III, a competent critic, said Bacon could not write A Winter's Tale, and Henry VIII said that settles it. So why make so Much Ado About Nothing. Othello was busy discussing A Point of Honor with Henrys IV, V and VI, and as Richard II was absent Taming the Shrew I could get no further evidence as to who wrote Shakespeare, but All's Well that Ends Well.

The Review of Reviews for May, in its 'Progress of the World' department, covers the important topics of national aid to the Nicaragua Canal, our position in the Pacific Ocean, the question of trans-Pacific cables, our policy in Samoa, England's administration of the Fiji group, Hawaii's constitution-making, the patrol of Behring Sea, England's costly armaments, the Pope and the French Republic, the premiership of Lord Rosebery, the eight-hours day in England and other affairs of international interest. In the field of domestic politics, the quorum question in the House of Representatives, the tariff and the income tax in the Senate, New York's reform movement, abandonment of prohibition in Iowa, and the liquor question in South Carolina, receive editorial treatment, and comment is made on the careers of the late Senators Colquitt and Vance.

Scribner's Magazine for June, contains an article by John Heard, jr., which, for the first time in accessible form in English, tells the tragical story of "Maximilian and Mexico" in the light of many documents which have recently been published in France. This dramatic recital of an episode which the writer calls "one of Napoleon's Day-Dreams," gives, in that picturesque style which the author has shown in his stories, a perfectly clear account of the event from its conception to the execution of Maximilian. The true inside history of the part played by the United States, the author thinks, will probably never be thoroughly known because there were few documents and the real instructions were given by word of mouth of men who have passed away. Mr. Heard's narrative is enriched with a series of striking pictures by Marchetti and Gilbert Gaul.

Professor N. S. Shaler has entered upon a new field in his popular studies of nature, and begins in this number a group of articles on Domestic Animals, those animals which are nearest to man by use and association. The present article on "The Dog" is full of the most entertaining information in regard to the development of various kinds of dogs, their habits and associations, with incidents of their intelligence and what the author calls their "social culture." He enumerates, with examples, a long catalogue of "human qualities" which characterize the thoroughly domesticated dog. A series of pictures by Herrmon Leon, the French animal painter, accompanies the article.

THEE

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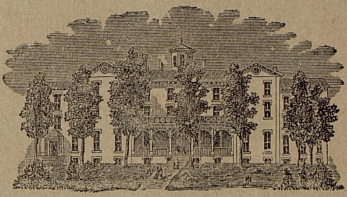
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