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COLLEGE DEMOCRACY.

Some few words in praise of the spirit of college democracy, printed in this column recently, may be amplified on the basis of the data of student self-help and progress furnished by the Yale senior class report.

It now appears, from the statistics of the graduating class at Yale, that ninety men, nearly 30 per cent, paid at least a part of their way through college from their own earnings.

The fine thing about the poor boy's progress at Yale is that his poverty does not defeat or in the slightest degree handicap his eligibility for any post of college honor.

There has been much adverse comment on college luxury. One Yale student spent \$11,000 in a single year, and Harvard could easily produce his parallel.

RIGORS OF CAMP LIFE.

Word went out from Albany as the season for going into camp drew near that the State troops were to be subjected to all the rigors of actual service while in encampment.

At the mess table, for example, "soupy, soupy, soup, without a single bean" and hard tack. But a sample menu (on a printed menu card at that) from the camp at Peekskill shows the Seventh feasting on mock turtle soup, fricassee chicken and ice cream.

It is to be regretted that the menu card is not more in detail on this latter point. But it shows four meals a day and indicates that the boys are not starving, however much they may be forced to do violence to their dinner-table etiquette by the cramped conditions and bare furnishings of the mess table.

A WELL-DESERVED DEGREE.

College honorary degrees, as The Evening World has had occasion to point out, are often unjustly bestowed. LL. D.'s are sometimes given to men successful in banking or business or statesmanship, whose academic proficiency, once the sole test of worth for such rewards, is small.

No other Cabinet officer can be credited with so gratifying an output of literature as the Secretary of Agriculture. Merely to enumerate a few of the titles of his last year's publications is to realize to what an extent the department has enriched the nation's literature.

On such a contributor to popular knowledge an entire battery, a full repertoire of commencement degrees might be bestowed with becoming fitness.

A SEARCH FOR A WIFE.

Not since Dr. Syntax's celebrated tour or Le Gallienne's Quest of the Golden Girl has there been a matrimonial chase comparable with the Rev. Mr. Brownbach's 8,000-mile journey in search of a wife.

The Rev. Brownbach's journey was undertaken in response to answers to an advertisement he had inserted specifying the charms desired in his wife-to-be.

Judge McMahon on Concealed Weapons.—Judge McMahon was quoted in a morning paper last Friday as saying from the bench that "any man who carries a revolver ought to serve a term of ten years."

MR. CHESTY'S ELOQUENCE WINS HIM A CONEY ISLAND JOB.



TOLD ABOUT NEW YORKERS.

MAGISTRATE DEUEL wants something different in summer. He has bought a point of land on Lake George, where he purposes building a handsome house in which he can forget during vacation months the troubles of people who fail to adjust their difficulties with the police.

Dr. Walter B. James has built a lodge in the wilderness where fish are to be found. It is on St. Regis Lake. He has tented there before, but this season he wanted a house and not one of those new clap-board affairs which yell at the forest in which woodmen place them.

New York is a centre for explorers. Capt. Peary is seeking here \$50,000 with which to make another attempt to reach the North Pole, and he'll probably get it—that is, he will probably get the money.

Bayard Jones, the black and white artist, whose work is familiar to magazine readers, has gone west to marry a Kansas City (Mo.) girl—Miss Lora Dickenson.

"There is no city in the world that has more expensive club-houses than New York, and nowhere else are club dues so high," says G. B. Mallon, in Analee's.

LETTERS, QUESTIONS, ANSWERS.

Not Illegal in This Country. To the Editor of The Evening World: Is it illegal to marry a deceased wife's sister in the United States? J. M. G.

Sunday. To the Editor of The Evening World: On what day of the week did July 22, 1866, fall? W. W.

Pronunciation of Two Names. To the Editor of The Evening World: Is St. Louis pronounced "St. Lewis" or "St. Louie"? Is "Milo" pronounced with an "l" like mile or an "ll" like mill? J. L. M.

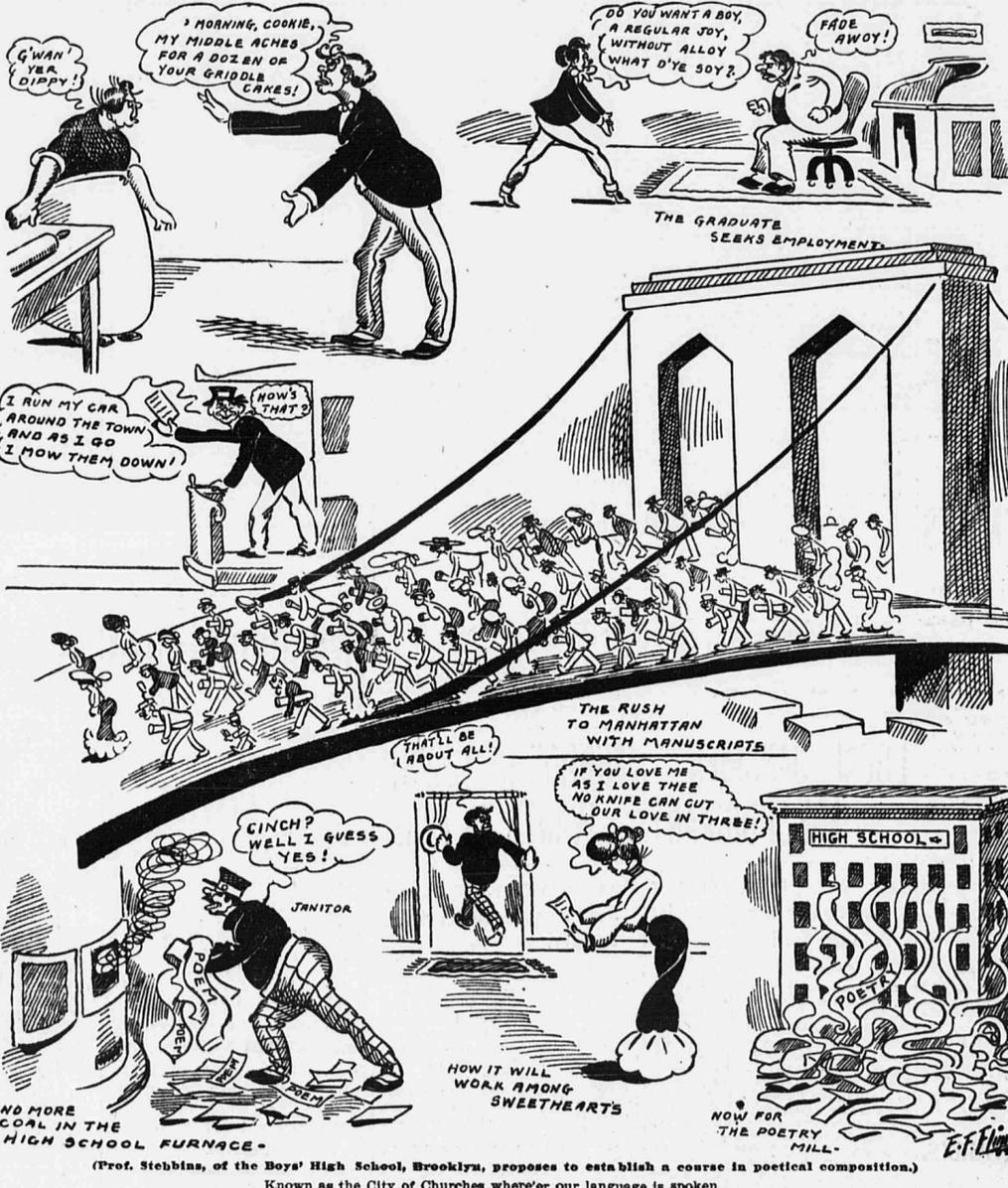
"St. Louis" is pronounced by most residents of that city "St. Lewis," which is the constant pronunciation. "Milo" is pronounced "Meelo."

Yes, Rubin Won. To the Editor of The Evening World: Has Tom Sharkey met Gus Rubin on the mat? Who won? G. J. B.

To Cure Stammering. To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly give me a remedy for stammering.

Stammering is a nervous affection and is often cured by building up the nerves and general health and by forcing one's self to speak with great deliberation.

BROOKLYN WILL MANUFACTURE POETS.



(Prof. Stebbins, of the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, proposes to establish a course in poetical composition.)

HOME FUN FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

STANDS A HARD BLOW.

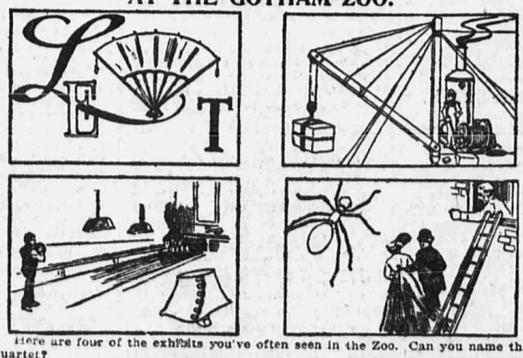


Bend a small piece of cardboard—a visiting card will do nicely—as shown in the rough sketch given, and then try to blow it over, so that the two feet will be pointing upward.

AN AMERICAN CITY.

It is not generally known, but Baltimore is the most thoroughly American of the nine largest cities of the country.

AT THE GOTHAM ZOO.



Here are four of the exhibits you've often seen in the Zoo. Can you name the quartet?

HOTEL FOR DOGS.

The recent fad in the fashionable world of London is a hotel for pet dogs. This establishment has been started by Mrs. Chan-Toon in a dainty house in Belgrave.

CRIME IN ENGLAND.

There are now in custody in England and Wales, undergoing terms of imprisonment for crimes, 625 aliens of comparatively recent importation.

Some of the Best Jokes of the Day.

SURE THING. Hobo Charley—Say, loidy, if dat dawg bites me he dies, see? Lady—I believe you; I don't see how he could recover from it.—Baltimore American.

TO THE LOCALLY ILLUSTRIOUS

Little Tim Sullivan, boss of the Board of Aldermen, has blocked Mayor Low's proposed expenditures.



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