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Sec. 2 of Article 1 of Constitution—The object of the Howard Literary Club is to encourage pure literature, strengthen morality, establish sociality, increase a desire for mind improvement and literary attainments and to extend the work of the club.

Sec. 1 of Article 2 of Constitution—All persons of good moral character who are interested in the objects of this organization and are willing to work in accordance therewith are eligible to membership.

Want of Faith and Other Subjects of Interest to Many. As the dead year is closed by the dead December, so let your dead year be the dead December. We build our own ladders to climb to the sky. Stand on the light of your own feet, long time. What are your feet for? We are here to help you. We are here to help you. We are here to help you.

Had Ella Wheeler Wilcox never written another line, she certainly deserves a coronet for having sent on its mission of cheer and hopefulness to this sin-burdened world the poem I have copied above. And this I have done because it is so true, so entirely, and because I believe that the greatest clog in the wheel of progress, the most potent drawback to personal efforts in business, in mental attainments, in religion, or in reformations of any kind, is lack of faith in oneself or in the work in which one is engaged.

THE COLORADO EXCITEMENT. "Allegro" Tells All About the Recent Gold Find on the San Juan. DEAR HOWARDS—Noticing an editorial in last week's SENTINEL I felt called upon to write to the paper.

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necessary. Red rock has not been struck and is thought to be below the water line; and, too, the gold is so small that it is difficult to find, which will necessitate the use of machinery, which comes very high. If paying gold is found it can be obtained only by pumping out the water. This will require expensive machinery, and only large companies can afford to finance the investment. Floaters can and will pan out gold there, as on almost if not every river in the mountains, but it will take experts to tell its value.

These people who expect to make something out of a rush there are in the line of the gold find, but more conservative men are careful as yet what they say, for they reason that if there is anything there they want first chance and that the rush will come soon enough. Some prominent newspaper men from the East are now in the country and their reports are being eagerly looked for—some to see what they can get by going, and others to see what will "turn up."

Box 10, Glendon, Ia., Jan. 9. TO A YOUNG MAN WHO MISBEHAVES IN CHURCH. She Has a Word. DEAR H. L. C. FRIENDS—Had "Evening Star" not written such a decided letter, and offered her services in fighting for those who wish to write on any subject they might see fit, no more would I have been heard from "Winnie Westie" for a long time.

FROM THE PRESIDENT. Numerous Suggestions Made and a Pleasant Message to One and All. MY DEAR H. L. C. FRIENDS—I hope none of you will continue to await the action of the committee on methods of work, but let every member write something once a month, choosing his or her own subject. I hope you all agree, however, that the new committee is just what is wanted to direct, and speedily increase the interest and value of our page.

IT SNOWS AND BLOWS. "Jezzebel" Talks About Caring for Animals in Winter and Other Matters. H. L. C. FRIENDS—It snows, it blows and the little crystal flakes whirl and swirl around, in and out, at every nook and corner of fence, building and shed, until finally they lodge in some snow drift or permanent abiding place to await the bright and genial rays of the sun to melt them and send them on again in perhaps a diversified course of utility and ceaseless activity until they finally rest in the bosom of the great ocean.

ANOTHER KANSAS LETTER. Skating on the Arkansas—Spiritualism—Talks to Members. DEAR H. L. C. FRIENDS—It has been some time since I visited the Howard parlor. As I have never been missed I just thought I would write for fear I might be entirely forgotten.

SOMEWHAT AT SEA. "Hawkeye" Discusses Spiritualism and Other Knotty Questions. DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS—My pen has been idle so long that I hardly know how to begin again. I have been away from home and so busy that I have neglected our page, only seeing it occasionally during the summer and in the fall was too sick for about a month to write.

DEBY, KAN. DYING WITH THE OLD YEAR. A Somewhat Watching for the New Year by a Death Bed. DEAR H. L. C. FRIENDS—Will you allow an orphan girl to enter your happy circle? It seems to me if I could join your club I would then have some interesting work to do, such as writing for the page.

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KNOTTY PROBLEMS. (Our readers are invited to furnish original enigmas, charades, riddles, rebuses, and other "Knotty Problems," addressing all communications relative to this department to H. K. Chadbourne, Lewistown, Pa.) No. 4,373—Transposition. I had one with a professor. Who of much learning was professor. And he had a book at Harvard college. C-pious draughts of classic knowledge. A man well skilled to show relation. 'Tis a scholar's mode of operation. Of the old he had had a question. And thought it hard of comprehension. Something quite abstract and mystic. Rending on the catalytic. And quite beyond the plain discerning. Of men of ordinary learning. So I asked him if in kindness. And in pity for my blindness. He would remove the darkness serene. And so he did the meaning of the scene.

PORK JUMPS SKY HIGH. Selling at Chicago for \$18.50 a Barrel, the Highest for Years. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Pork is now a luxury. It sold on Chicago today at the highest price known for years, \$18.50 a barrel. For a time it looked as if the quotation would jump to \$20. Heavy transactions and great excitement marked the trading. John Cudahy and Austin Wright, nicknamed Charlie, have been credited of late, since their famous corner in ribs, with about every speculative movement on change, and whether deservingly or not these operators have become worse bachelors to unfortunate traders than "Old Hutch" or Partridge, ever was. Cudahy and Wright combination aided and abetted by Norman B. Ream, are popularly believed to be the master spirits in control of pork. In any event the crowd manipulating the market are said on all sides to be clearing out the stocks of the market. It is stated that the clique began buying pork during the cloister scare, when it was going for \$10 a barrel. The idea is that they have been "changing" it from month to month and always at a profit.

NO. 4,374—Anagram. There are lakes, there are ponds, there are rivers. Just made for a sail or a row. There are cascades, dashing to shivers. 'Tis a feat of rock that they show. There are puddles, where arches securely. May float a toy schooner or two. But this is not a riddle, it is a fact. "Can't it be a canoe?"

NO. 4,375—Problem. A score and next summer now have speeded by. Since I, ah, met this cruel world first time. I sigh to think none I must roam this maddening sphere. My beauty and health have fled and I am left. To grieve and sigh, and weep, and dream, and weep. I've worn, and life to me is bleak and drear. Oh, dear! first sweet sixteen my heart was fancy free. I searched the world for a girl to suit me. But now no girl can suit me, for I am old. To fade and wither in dreary splendor. Seems my fate, and yet, I dream in rapt mood. Of other days and scenes that fancy can recall.

THE ICE GORGE BREAKS. And Forty-Five Loaded Coal Barges at Cincinnati Are Destroyed. CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—The ice gorge in the Ohio river broke tonight and forty-five loaded coal barges with their cargoes worth \$180,000, sixty empty barges worth \$120,000 and one towboat valued at \$10,000 are wiped out of existence. The gorge began to crack at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Repeated cracks in the ice followed as a north-east gale was blowing and the impending danger, and rivermen who had been on guard night and day since the forming of the gorge were given warning of the danger. Twelve of the large river packets and a number of towboats were fully exposed to the weight of the sea of ice which came grinding down the river at the rate of six miles an hour, but all were saved with the exception of the towboat Mattheson. At 9 o'clock tonight the ice was still floating down the river, but the danger to bridges and boats in this vicinity is over.

NO. 4,376—Charade. A score and next summer now have speeded by. Since I, ah, met this cruel world first time. I sigh to think none I must roam this maddening sphere. My beauty and health have fled and I am left. To grieve and sigh, and weep, and dream, and weep. I've worn, and life to me is bleak and drear. Oh, dear! first sweet sixteen my heart was fancy free. I searched the world for a girl to suit me. But now no girl can suit me, for I am old. To fade and wither in dreary splendor. Seems my fate, and yet, I dream in rapt mood. Of other days and scenes that fancy can recall.

NO. 4,377—Terminal Amputation. VARIETIES OF "TERMINAL" DISEASE. (To Appear.) Dear friend, to whom the mystic air. Through all the wretched lapses of years. "I should not grieve, for I am old, and I am old." This vibrates not to grieving fears. Nor to a mood of tears. But to the nobler strain that starts In hopeful faith, and thus impart. The love of justice, truth and right. In state of failure, joy and smart. To the I should not grieve, and so.

NO. 4,378—Square. The eddies vicar of a boat. 2. One who has a taste and a taste for the good. 3. A sweet spot. 4. A man who is a man. 5. A man who is a man. 6. A man who is a man. 7. A man who is a man. 8. A man who is a man. 9. A man who is a man. 10. A man who is a man. 11. A man who is a man. 12. A man who is a man. 13. A man who is a man. 14. A man who is a man. 15. A man who is a man. 16. A man who is a man. 17. A man who is a man. 18. A man who is a man. 19. A man who is a man. 20. A man who is a man. 21. A man who is a man. 22. A man who is a man. 23. A man who is a man. 24. A man who is a man. 25. A man who is a man. 26. A man who is a man. 27. A man who is a man. 28. A man who is a man. 29. A man who is a man. 30. A man who is a man. 31. A man who is a man. 32. A man who is a man. 33. A man who is a man. 34. A man who is a man. 35. A man who is a man. 36. A man who is a man. 37. A man who is a man. 38. A man who is a man. 39. A man who is a man. 40. A man who is a man. 41. 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