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WAKEKO
(An Indian legend by Amenche.)

Wakeko was an Indian maiden. She was the only daughter of a mighty chief. She had long black hair, which was her pride. Her face was tawny brown. All the warriors admired it. Her eyes were large and black. They sparkled and snapped like coals of fire. Even the dogs could not meet her gaze.

Wakeko lived on an island in Puget Sound. She lived with her father, in his wigwam. She had no mother. The brave of her father's tribe were like the drops of rain in number. They all loved her. They wished to marry her. To each one she said “No.”

Wakeko was seventeen summers of age. She had never left the island where she was born.

One day her father said to her, "Wakeko," and she answered, "Here am I, O my sire," and he said, "Too old you are getting to be still unmarried. When I have another hunt you must be married. The one who slays the most deer, whose hands are reddest with the blood of the fawn, who brings home the most antlers, the same shall have you for his squaw.”

And Wakeko cried out, "Oh, my sire;" and he said, "You have heard me!"

Then the mighty chief sent the proclamation to all his braves. And they received it with joy. Some of the braves came to taunt Wakeko. But when they saw her eyes flash fire, they left her. They could not stand her glance. It was the Indian summer when the warriors assembled. They came to prepare for the hunt. Their ponies were as the sands of the sea. They wore many eagle feathers. They painted their canoes. They made themselves look like awful beings.

Wakeko followed the hunters. She helped to dress the deer. The work was long for the warriors killed many deer. They had arrows tipped with jasper and agate. With these they killed the deer.

The hunt lasted three moons. Then they returned home. On the way Wakeko left them. They never saw her again. But years after, when they hunted once more, they found some bones under a
fir tree. They were bleached by sun and rain. Near by was a
moccasin that had belonged to Wakeko. Some say the wolves killed
Wakeko. Some say "No." No one knows. This is the tradition
which the fir trees and the hemlocks still tell. They alone know the
secret. They will not tell, for they knew and loved Wakeko.

PREPARATION FOR COMMENCEMENT
HATTIE MCROSTIE, '06.

After several consultations between the Faculty and the Senior
class, a plan for the commencement exercises was agreed upon which
no doubt will be hailed with much joy.

Having been reminded that "The longer the spokes the greater
the tire," it was decided to have only ten of the Seniors appear on
the program that fatal night, the twenty-fifth of May.

In order to decide which should be the lucky (?) ten the plan
of the program was submitted to the class and after deciding which
subject would be the easiest for him or her to write upon, each Senior
made a first and second choice and was allotted a subject, three writing
on the same.

Then their troubles began, or rather other people's troubles be-
gan, for it was surprising to hear the number of questions the boys
and girls of '06 could ask in a very short time.

After taking several trips to the State Library and making life
miserable for the librarian, there was a great rush to the stationer's,
where many gallons of ink and many reams of paper were purchased.

Soon the people began to complain to the Electric Company of
poor lights, when in truth the lack was due to the fact that the
Seniors were using up the power by sitting up into the "wee small
hours" writing their essays.

When at last they were finished and given to the judges the peo-
ple of Olympia were once more blessed with lighted houses.

Class standing, as well as the merits of the essay, guided the
judges in their selections.

The following members represented the class:

General subject—World Building Forces.
THE OLYMPUS.

Mise Wiseman—"The Influence of the Technical Schools."
Miss Abernethy—"The Trend of Present-day Literature."
Miss Sawis—"Righteousness the Supreme Force."
Mr. Jones—"The Awakening of Men to Their Interests and Privileges."
Mr. Uhler—"The Exaltation of Character."
Mr. Adair—"Higher Education of the Masses."
Mr. Goldthwait—"A Starry Statesmanship."
Mr. Morgan—"Our Personal Responsibility."
Mr. Hill—"The Practical Application of Scientific Knowledge."

In addition there was music by the O. P. S. orchestra, chorus singing by all of the students, and selections by both the boys' and girls' glee clubs.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1906
ELLEN EDDY, '06

When the class of 1906 entered the Olympia High School four years ago, many and dazzling were the prophecies made concerning the future of the brilliant girls and boys who composed its membership. These prophecies have been more than realized. Though the class as graduated is approximately the same in number as when it entered the Freshman year, the membership is by no means the same. Only about half of the class have enjoyed the great benefits of Olympia's educational advantages for the whole four years, but seventeen having been enrolled during the Freshman year, and thinned indeed would be our ranks but for accessions from other sources. Many of the original class, at various stages, tripped up on roots of Latin, or got caught on the branches of mathematics; others have been ensnared in the meshes of matrimony. An ex-president of his class, in his Sophomore year, answered the "Call of the Wild" and is now a prominent and prosperous rancher in the wilds of Thurston county. One who had to be "shown" went as a Junior to where they "show" them, even unto St. Louis.

So the Freshman class went on its way, getting its lessons by water power, as an unfeeling father remarked to a maiden weeping over her algebra.

Thus came to a close the Freshman year and the full glory of Sophomores burst upon our startled vision. No weeping over lessons now. Sophomores do not worry over such trivial matters. Victory perched upon our banners in the canemash. On the baseball diamond we were invincible. Five accessions came to swell our already depleted ranks—three brilliant debaters, a famous singer, and a remarkably clever young lady. Another class of Seniors passed into the outer world and the Sophomores were one year nearer the coveted goal.

Once more as Juniors the class of '06 took up their books with unabated zeal, reinforced by our famous artist, a lightning football player, a great pianist, and a great lady debater, and marched, an irresistible phalanx, along the path of knowledge. Aided by two Juniors the debating team wrested the laurels from the haughty brow of the Queen City. The society functions culminated in the Junior reception and picnic; the unalloyed delights of which will ever be a bright spot in the memory of the participants. So endeth the third chapter.

Satiated with learning, victims of the cruel law that prescribes a four-year course, when we all know that all things learnable can be abstracted in three, the wise Seniors line up for the canter down the home stretch. This is the trying year for the poor teachers, so many of the class having acquired an education which throws theirs in the shade to an extent very embarrassing to the worthy pedagogues.

Learning has become of secondary importance with the Seniors. They live in the future rather than in the present. Whether they plan to step from the High School into business or professional life, or to complete their education in higher educations of learning, each is certain of electrifying the world.

Three new members join the class, namely, a lyric writer, a gentle maiden from the far west (side), and a young man whose former course in the class of '07 did not seem to have entirely spoiled him for worthier company.

In society the class has shone with polished luster. In truth, society bids fair to be the finish of some of them.

Now it is all over, even the shouting goodbye, teachers and classmates, goodbye dear old Olympia High School. No doubt you will miss us woefully. It will be hard to do business even in your fine, new building with all this array of beauty and talent missing. We shall miss you also, and memory will often revert to the pleasant times and associations, now a thing of the past.
Another school year has been completed and the largest class in the history of the High School has graduated, twenty-nine young men and women having received their diplomas. The work of the school has been very good and in the line of athletics and debating it has especially taken a very decided advancement. For the first year it has put out and supported a basket ball team which has been a credit to the High School. A track team, with great difficulty and after much delay was started, which has proven a worthy addition to our athletic teams. The work of this year’s team should be a precedent for the High School to follow in the future. The school must and partly has learned that it cannot, with its limited number of boys, support two different athletic teams, and this year, by the result of the track team’s work, it is easily seen that the boys did right in dropping baseball and taking up track work. Debating has progressed much better this year than before, but a great improvement could be made if more pupils would take up this line of work.

A few months ago, by a vote of two to one, the people of Olympia declared that this city should at last have a new High School building. But the next difficult question which confronted the board was where it should be built. This was, however, decided when Mrs. Mary Miller of Seattle donated a piece of very valuable property to the school district for this purpose. This property is a square block situated about nine blocks south of the center of town and one block west of the main street, which with very little grading will be ready for the erection of the new building. This gift was made out of pure kindness on the part of Mrs. Miller, who has always had at heart an interest for educational institutions. The students of the High School tender to her their deepest gratitude for having thus aided them in obtaining a long-needed home.

Several weeks ago the entire country was shocked by the awful catastrophe which laid in ruins a part of San Francisco, the metropolis of the West. Subscriptions were immediately raised for aiding the stricken city and the thousands of its destitute and homeless inhabitants. The Olympia public schools were not slow in answering the urgent calls for help. Subscriptions were raised in all the school buildings and the young ladies of the High School gave a dinner for raising money, the proceeds of which, amounting to about $70.00, was sent to aid the stricken city. At this dinner the girls’ worth was tested, and the way most of them worked clearly showed their willingness to forego a few enjoyments and even to cause themselves much inconvenience and hard work for the sake of doing their share in helping to lighten the sorrows of San Francisco’s unfortunate.

Debating Team—Preston Uhler (top), Grover Adair (left), Leo Jones (right).
The city schools will receive a very heavy loss by the resignation of Superintendent W. W. Montgomery, who has severed his connection with Olympia's schools to accept a like position in Hoquiam. The High School will very keenly feel the loss of Mr. Montgomery who has, with untiring efforts, worked incessantly to better the general condition of the High School, and through his efforts it has advanced to a foremost position among other schools of its size.

Mr. Montgomery came to Olympia five years ago as superintendent of the city schools and also as principal of the High School. Within one year after he had taken his position, through his influence, the High School was placed on the accredited list and a full four years' course was established where before three years was all that was required to complete the course. In the grades and also in the High School he rearranged the work and set the schools on a firmer foundation, thus bettering the condition of the schools.

During the five years in which he has been here the High School has very materially progressed. The first class of graduates was composed of but four members, while each succeeding year has shown a constant increase of graduates until this year the number has reached twenty-nine. Through his efforts music has been installed in the schools and two glee clubs have been formed in the High School—one of young ladies, the other of young men—and also an orchestra composed of some very talented amateurs. These clubs have proven very worthy organizations of the High School.

He was one of the first to see that Olympia very greatly needed a new High School building and it was through his untiring efforts that the matter was finally brought before the school board and the affair referred to the public for consideration by which Olympia is finally promised a new building. It was through his work that this paper was started and maintained, and he has always proven a very great helper whenever and wherever he is needed.

The High School students are very sorry to lose such a helper and supporter who has always helped them and sympathized with them in any undertaking of athletics, debate or anything else in connection with school life.

They hope that in his new position he may experience as good success if not better than he has met with during his stay here, and also wish him success in gaining friends and keeping them as he has here.

They furthermore hope Miss Ranney great success in her new position in Hoquiam High School, and also to Miss Bigelow as she resumes her studies in Ohio Wesleyan University.
While sitting in my lonely study
A few short nights ago,
Wrestling with a prose formation
Which some how seemed too slow,
Unconsciously I fell to thinking
That Time is a curious thing.
I'd give worlds if I could fathom
What the next twenty years would bring.

Then suddenly appeared before me,
Was in the dim electric light,
Such a weird, old, wizened woman,
I knew she was a witch at sight.

My frightened knees, they smote together
With a great fear my tongue was tied.
"Do not be frightened," said the seer,
"For your wish is gratified."

"Come with me," she said, and led me
To where two broomsticks, side by side,
Wasted impatient for their riders,
Mounting, we scurried far and wide.

Rice and old shoes, a perfect shower,
Dotted a pair alighting from a Gurney—
Nettie Baker and her seventh husband
Were starting on their wedding journey.

"How about Flora?" next I asked,
"To guess you never would be able,"
Replied the witch, "for that learned dame
Is keeper of a livery stable."

"Fortune has smiled on McIntosh,
Showered favors with a lavish hand;
Shining in gold and silver lace,
He leads 'dot little Sherman band."

Ulter bears with ease the honors
Conscious greatness bring his way —
Digging ditches for the city—
Dollar and a half a day.

The Olympus.

Champion of her sex is Inez Hadley;
Great advocate of women's rights,
Star of the rostrum, bright, resplendent
She shines above the lesser lights.

And what of Georgia? Many a year
It is since classmate saw her face.
Her German proved a Duke's undoing
And in far Berlin dwells Her Grace.

See yonder gorgeous individual
Decked in baseball raiment fine?
Crisman, darling of the ladies,
Pitcher of the New York nine.

That stately presence seems familiar;
Corkscrew curls and manner stern
Cannot disguise our old friend Bailey,
Doing the pedagogie turn.

A bachelor lonely dwells Paul Schmidt,
With wealth to make the heart rejoice.
He thought all the girls so lovely
That he could never make a choice.

"What of McRostie?" next I inquired;
"No doubt she's climbed to dazzling heights."
"Right you are," said my companion.
"A lineman she, and tends city lights."

A cage of lions and their trainer
A crowd observed with breathless awe,
The tamer smiled upon the gazers,
"Twas Stanford's sunny face I saw.

Sarah and Evelyn they live yonder,
And share each other's labors,
They drink their tea and pet their cats,
And talk about their neighbors.

Zona as a missionary went
To a cannibalistic nation;
She made just seven courses
For a jubilee collation.
First row, left to right—Maude Sawin, Earl Crisman, Maud McFadden, Earl McIntosh, Edna Stanford, Leo Jones, Sarah Wiseman.
THE OLYMPUS.

Hitt fulfilled his youthful promise—
An artist great is he.
See! He draws a lovely wagon;
In it are his youngest three.

The Salvation lassie looked quite stunning,
Though she was forty, fat and fair.
These trifling little handicaps
Could not hide Maud McFadden's air.

There is Jones on his vacation,
Resting from the cares of state;
President of this great nation—
The Socialists put through their slate.

"Dr. Overhulse," the sign announced.
The motor came at speed quite dizzy,
The doctor sprang upon the sidewalk,
I saw her Christian name was Lizzie.

What gentleman of manner perfect,
Doing the Alphonse-Gaston act?
Robin Adair, the engineer—
A civil engineer in fact.

The paths of peace looked bright to Goddard;
War's honor seemed an empty bubble,
Yet a might general is he;
His lordly manner caused the trouble.

"I'd rather be right than president,"
Eddy always used to say.
She is president of the Waiters' Union,
Must be she didn't have the way.

"Standing room only," said the bill-board,
And wildly did the crowd applaud;
We stopped to witness the commotion,
The star looked natural, her name was Mande.

From a lonely dug-out appeared a face,
Matted hair and whiskers grim.
The girls, they all went back on Dille,
And it's a hermit's life for him.

THE OLYMPUS.

Conviction came to Dode Van Eaton,
As to all soon or late it comes.
An anarchist sincere is she,
And spends her time in making bombs.

A mighty preacher we encountered,
Master of the hearts of men;
Our old schoolmate, strenuous Hartsock,
Of the given name of Ben.

And Elizabeth, good old dame,
Is now a farmer's wife;
She feeds the pigs, and milks the cows,
And leads the "simple life."

There's Ross McMurray, as I saw him yesterday,
Who should be in the sere and yellow leaf,
How is it that he's passed unscathed
These many, many moons?
"The riddle's easy," said the witch,
"For Ross, you know, is full of prunes."

Faded now is Byron's glory,
And Bobby Burns is "25."
Milton's fame a bygone story,
Shakespeare, really who was he?

A bright poetic star has risen
The Muses laured wreath to claim,
And Melody has burst her prison
To honor William E. Steele's name.

"What is Morgan working at;
Quickly tell me, what does he do?"
"Why, Ellsworth," the witch replied,
"Teaches profanity at the U."

The teachers, Juniors, all the classes?
The witch vanished in a cloud of smoke.
Startled at her disappearance,
I fell upon the floor and 'woke.
Alumni Notes

Miss Bertha White, of the class of 1900, and Mr. Ferguson were married on Monday, May 21.

Thomas A. Wiseman, '01, is weighing mail in the U. S. service on the run between Portland and Seattle.

Miss De Ja Loomis, '05, is studying music at the People's University.

Miss Esther Livesey, '03, and Miss Charlotte Williams, '05, are expected in the city to attend the commencement exercises.

We are glad to hear that Lloyd O'Brien, '03, has made the baseball team at the State U.; also that Roscoe Fullerton, '05, plays on the Pullman team, and that Horace Sawin, '04, still holds third base at Baker.

Miss Addie Algier paid the High School a visit on Thursday, the 15th.

The engagement of Miss Alta Barton, '03, and Mr. Albert Sipkow, of Rainier, has been announced.

The High School will be glad to hear that Mr. Will Manier, '03, successfully passed the law examination and has been admitted to the bar.

Merritt McCully, '04, has pitched a successful season at Pullman.

The High School extend their thanks to the Alumni who so heartily gave their support to the debating team in Seattle.

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CLUB NOTES

HAROLD GODDARD, EDITOR

ATHLETICS.

For the first time in the history of the Olympia High School track athletics has been instituted as a regular sport and we hope that it will never cease to be one of the foremost branches of athletics in the school.

At the first meet, which was an interclass affair, the boys discovered that it takes lots of consistent training to be a winner in any event. With the experience gained in the first meet all those interested in track work began to practice hard for the first annual "Southwest Interscholastic Track and Field Meet," which was held in Olympia on the 5th of May.

In this meet the High Schools of Aberdeen, Centralia and Olympia took part. As a result of the meet Olympia won the Southwest championship with 57 points, Centralia coming second with 47 points and Aberdeen third with 14 points.


The following were sent to Seattle to the annual meet of the W. I. A. A.: McIntosh, McMurry, McClelland, Hitt, Goddard, Stuth, Coulter and Schively.

ORCHESTRA.

Some very good work has been done this year by the orchestra, of which Clyde Peterson is director. The orchestra has played many times in public and has gained a reputation for good playing.

The members of this year's orchestra are: Clyde Peterson, first violin; Katharine Hadley, first violin; Tillie Gresl, second violin; Olive Davis, second violin; Rudolph Myers, clarinet; Earl McIntosh, trombone; Claude Kirkendall, cornet; Will Pentecost, piano.
THE OLYMPUS.

DEBATE.

Under the auspices of the "Webster Debating Club" an interscholastic debate was held this year with Seattle High School.

Those in the team which went to Seattle were Leo Jones, Preston Uhler and Grover Adair. The Olympia boys showed up well beside the Seattle team and only lost the debate through being unprepared in rebuttal. The team received the most courteous treatment during their stay in Seattle and appreciated the good feeling shown by the Seattle students at the debate.

GLEE CLUBS.

Two flourishing glee clubs have been maintained this year under the direction of Miss Sypes. The clubs have done some truly good work but have been handicapped through lack of numbers.

Winning Athletics in Track Meet Between Olympia, Centralia and Aberdeen.

Cowler and Hitt, Discus.

Steele and McClelland 440-yard dash.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

RUDOLPH MEYER, EDITOR

The annual reception given to the Seniors by the members of the Junior class was declared a great success by everyone present. After a delightful program in which both Seniors and Juniors took part, refreshments were served and a number of interesting games were played. For the decorations, we have the teachers to thank who gave us a holiday for the occasion.

Will mimand Herr Overhulse kaufen oder ist er schon verkauft?

The party given as a surprise to Edna Bernard some time ago was much enjoyed by all. There was only one thing lacking to make it similar to the usual class parties: there were no prowlers from other classes about.

How did it happen that we did not have to appear before the assembly the second time?

At a recent visit of one of our former classmates, Miss Barbara Drum, a pleasant farewell party was given by Mr. E. R. Loomis at which all the Juniors were present and enjoyed a very fine time.

Mr. D. in Solid Geometry—"I don't see what he did with those pies (II's)."

Ask Mr. Heintzelman how the punch was.

We hope the Sophomores paid special attention to our great work of decorating the theater for commencement.

Patronize those who advertise in

The Olympus.
Two years of our High School life have passed and still we are here devoting our overtaxed minds to study and at odd moments not failing to grasp all the good times on hand. Many things have in this time been accomplished. There is the "Kane Rush" we won and also the "Kane Rush" we didn't win, in which we yelled too soon and so loudly and with such energy that the Freshies, crowing over their hard won victory, were eclipsed to oblivion. Then there is the football, the basket ball, and, regretfully, the baseball team, some of whose stars are found among the Sophomores and whose names shall go "thundering down the ages until time immemorial." The great glory lay in the track meet held at this place in which McClelland, Coulter and Stuth, along with their upper classmates, made themselves famous. Pardon the omission of "Pretty," who performed stunts worthy an antelope. All our glory, however, faded in the recent Seattle meet.

The bitterest worm which gnaws at our heart strings is the melancholy realization of the loss of our beloved Seniors. But we must be resigned to the inevitable and surely there is no worthier way in which we may efface the loss than to follow their footsteps and strive to attain in some small degree the greatness of the mountain height to which they have climbed. Should not their example be an inspiration to us? And the Juniors, too. To be sure, we may not count our credits as lavishly as they, but 'tis always well to "hitch your wagon to a star."

We regret the departure of Mr. Montgomery and also of Miss Bigelow and Miss Runney and extend to them our sincerest wishes.

It is reported the school board has received a petition with Miss Runney's name prominent in the list requesting the indefinite enlargement of certain desks in the class room south of the assembly hall, for the accommodation of their occupants in periods three and four.

Commotion heard in cloak room: Ida (clasping her hands in anxiety)—"Oh, can it be the glass?"

Resolved—"Solitude is necessary for the proper understanding
THE OLYMPUS.

and appreciation of the stars on a silvery night."—Tenth English Class.

CHARITY, THE MOTHER OF VIRTUES.

A Sophomore class meeting was held quite recently, the purpose of which was to obtain aid for the greatly bereaved San Francisco sufferers. Feeling ran high and the charity of each was given a rightful test, but none were weighed in the balance and found wanting. With many tears and sighs, yet by no means grudgingly, each chose from his treasure store a valued gift and laid it upon the altar of "Charity." The first to act was Jim, who stepped boldly forward and yielded up sixteen and a half pencils to be pawned at half price. As one noble deed promotes another, Leo followed, leading by the hand Albert, his little seatmate in English, who, after many fond embraces was sent in person to carry a big gun and command order in the disturbed city. Herbert came with a heavy heart, bearing under his arm his beloved geometry text and close behind was Olive, reading for the last time "the" invitation to that most notable of all ceremonies, the '06 commencement. Will, too, was there and in his hand carried a bouquet of beautiful flowers, fearfully and wonderfully assorted, picked expressly for another purpose. For some time Claude stood irresolute, in his face was depicted the struggle of contending powers, but suddenly, squaring his shoulders manfully, he stepped forward and drew from his pocket amid the rattling of wheels a costly watch of a brilliant hue. Silas placed beside Will's tribute two brilliant carnations. One a flashing red, the other a modest pink. Next came Cecil and Evalyn bearing between them a ponderous chest containing many paper-bound volumes which on inspection proved to be the poems of Whittier, Bryant, and Lowell, Emerson's Essays and other masterpieces of American literature. Following closely were Katharine and Margaret with a basket of neatly packed "goose eggs."

The most unique arrangement of all, however, was that proposed by Ennie, who thought it a brilliant idea to form a small company for raising money. A quartet was to be composed of Katharine, Ennie, Lawrence and Coblurn. Frank and Ellis should do "stunts" athletic as well as acrobatic. Cecil should fascinate by his power of oratory and last but not least, Roy should "take up the collection."

Time and space forbids the enumeration of the many other benevolences done. Suffice it to say that all good deeds have their reward, so may the class of '08 be rich in compensation in years to come.
In Memory of

THOMAS EDDY
Member of Eighth Grade

THE CLASS OF 1910.

Our four years' work we gladly meet;
Our High School studies we joyfully greet.
We are working and we shall win,
For we're the class of 1910.

And when our work is over,
People of honor will bend
To greet our talented class—
The class of 1910.

The laurel and icy form garlands,
And poets and writers shall send
Around the world, the glory and fame
Of the class of 1910.

Then hurrash! hurrash!
Let the cheers ring out!
Adown the field and glen,
Hurrash! hurrash! for our future.
The class of 1910.

M. O.

The affirmative side, consisting of Laura Swan, Alice Gottfeld and Etta Talbot, won from the negative side, which was composed of Margaret Eastman, Harry Knox and Edith Lemon. The question was, "Resolved, that grammar is as beneficial a study as arithmetic."

CLASS YELL.
Rica chica boom,
Rica chica boom,
Rica chica, rica chica,
Boom, boom, boom!
Whoop la ra! Whoop la ren!
We're the class of 1910!

Exchanges

Will Hahn, Editor

The Junior number of the "Clarion" is very attractive, both in the cover design and its stories.

The football number of the "Tooter," South Omaha High School, was especially good. The cuts were very plain.

"Whims," of the Seattle High School, has a very interesting February number.

"Lesbian Herald." Look to your exchange.

"The Lake Breeze," Sheboygan High School, Wis., has a very good way of commenting on the exchanges.

"Yeastman Life," St. Louis. The make-up of your paper is very good but your exchange column could be improved.

"There was a theologian named Fiddle
Who would not accept his degree.
He said it was enough to be Fiddle
Without being Fiddle, D. D."—Ex.

We have received the following exchanges since our last issue:

"Dan Cupid is a marksman poor,
Despite his love and kisses;
For though he always hits his mark,
He's always making 'Mrs.'"—Ex.

S.—"I noticed your advertisement in the paper for a man to retail canaries."

P.—"Are you looking for a job?"

S.—"No, I merely wanted to know how they lost their tails."

—Ex.

He—"Well, I'll be hanged."
She—"Why?"
THE OLYMPUS.

He—"I am suspended."—Ex.
"Can a cow-hide in a shoe store?"—Ex.
"No, but a calf-skin."—Ex.

"The boy stood on the burning dock;"
He was afraid to turn,
The Freshie said, "I'm not afraid"
For I'm too green to turn."—Ex.

"Now," said the teacher, "can any little boy tell me what a buttress is?"
"I can," shouted Tommy Smart. "It's a nanny goat."—Ex.
Father—"Every time you are bad I get a gray hair."
Son—"Gee! You must have been a corker. Look at grandpa."—Ex.

Exchange.
Teacher (in primary class)—"Be seated, Johnny."
Johnny—"I can't."
Teacher—"Why not, Johnny?"
Johnny—"Papa sat on a tack last night and I laughed."—Ex.

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