

Helping



LITTLE VIOLET, sad and weary,
Standing by the roadside dreary,
Drooped its head upon its breast,
While the sun sank in the west.

A little dewdrop came and cheered it,
Kissed its face — the violet reared it
Once again toward the sky.
Thus a friend may help, thought I.

— *Anna M. Brunk.*

In Topsy-Turvy Land

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Most Docile	Inez Hopcroft									
Most Slovenly	Helen Drummond									
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Fussiest	Elsie Shickel									
Tallest	Ida Via									
Shortest	Ethel Fitzgerald									
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Domestic Science Recipes

Crushes

Take two romantic girls, not addicted to study

Two cups of sentimentality

Two cups of Spooners' Sweetness

One gallon of gushing

One pound of fudge

Heat with a moderate flame until it bubbles over with joy, then cork tightly and set in a secluded spot to cool.

Caution—Will not keep more than two weeks.

Soft Johnny Cake

One leveled-headed girl and one equally staid Friday evening caller. The reception room should be located in Dormitory No. 1 and provided with a comfortable settee. Add a chair if needed; also one pound of moral courage mixed with a Y. W. C. A. talk and a pair of entrancing blue eyes. Will be greatly improved if allowed to bake several hours in a temperate room.

Dodgers

One grain of eye-trouble at examination time

One hour of acute illness on quiz day

One serious lameness on spelling-match evening

One headache at gymnasium period

One attempt at a midnight feast

Chronic Morbus Sabbaticus

Caution—Dodgers are not regarded as a delicacy in this section of Virginia.

Hasty Pudding

Ten minutes rush for breakfast

Two minutes race for class after last bell

Forty-five minutes desperate note-taking

One minute gulping Y. W. C. A. pie between classes

Add a *few* frantic efforts at study—not enough, however, to produce fatigue. Season highly with jollity, feasts, board-walk promenades, and trips down town.

Normal Brown Bread

Two cups of Eunician meal
One cup of corn meal—"Harriet" brand is best
One-third cup of Virginia molasses
One teaspoonful of salt (Bessian)
One teaspoonful of soda dissolved in water
One pint of sour milk
Mix and bake for three hours. Use a "Eunice" Baker.

Patty Cakes

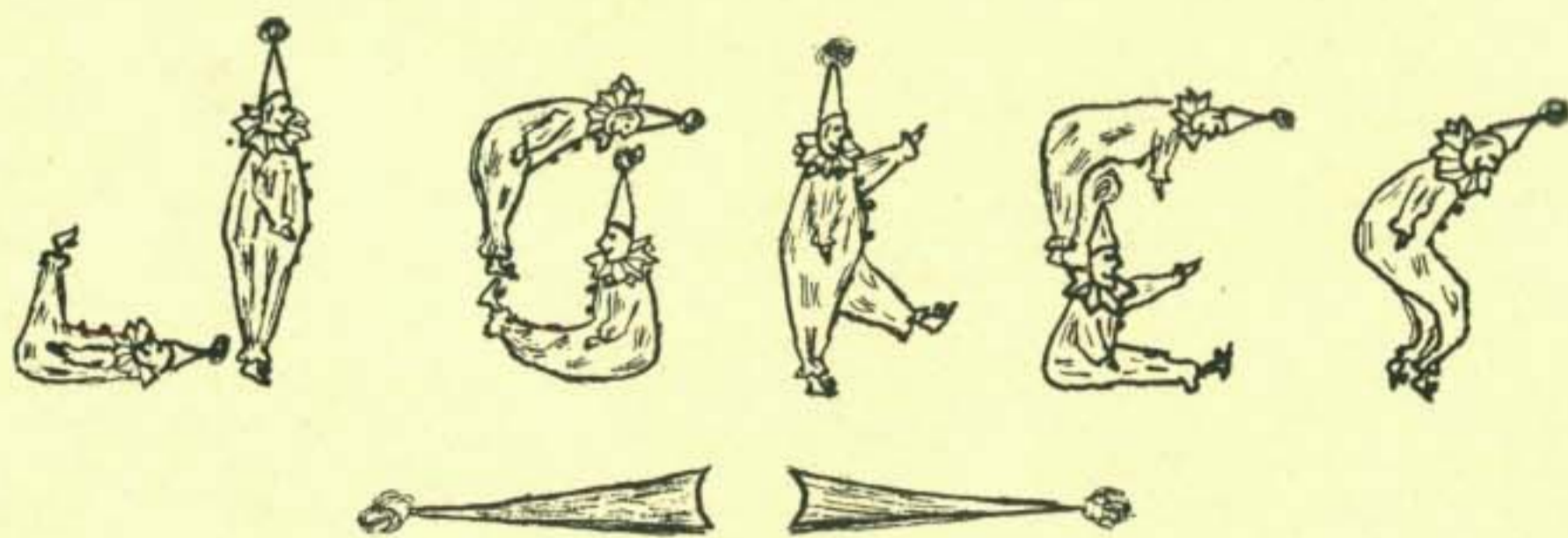
One pint of genuine good sense; one half teaspoonful of reserve mixed with intellectual ability. Bake in a moderate oven till a golden brown.

Baked Hash

"A good hash has merits unknown to the meat in its first cooking. Mind you, I say a good one. It must be scientifically constructed. There must be a spark of genius, but no recklessness, which is counted to go with genius. On the contrary, true genius is half patience; and that counts in hash, or in anything else."

Mince together the following ingredients:
One quarter of reference reading in Education 56
A series of papers in Natural Science 47
Complete notes, Education 52
An accurate chart in History 47
Two successful Examinations in English 62.





Cap and Bells

Miss Shoninger—"What kind of card do you want—what color?"

New Girl, politely—"Really, I have no preference."

One of the most thrilling of the two hundred stories ended thus:
"All this happened before Lee surrendered at Petersburg."

Teacher—"What is a vacuum?"

Pupil—"Ah—oh, it's in my head, but I can't tell just what it is."

Girl, enthusiastically—"Oh, don't you know Mr. Burruss gave Miss—a splendid accommodation on her practice-teaching."

Dr. Wayland in "just a little quiz" asked: "What was the Sherman Act?"

The ready student wrote, "Marching Through Georgia."

Notice on bulletin board—"Lost—a pair of gym. shoes, No. 4, with Marcia Scott in them."

Dr. Wayland in history 48—"What important invention was perfected in 1844?"

Proverbial Bright Girl—"The Erie Canal by Mr. Edison."

A Town girl, reading a handbill of *Esmeralda*, the Senior play, asked a dormitory wiseacre, "*Esmeralda, Esmeralda*, what does that mean anyway?"

"I don't know exactly, but I am almost sure it means green."

One of the students has evidently had the names in Bible History more indelibly impressed upon her than those in United States History. Trying to recall the first eleven presidents, she started briskly off: "Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John."

"I don't like oysters, ham, eggs, or fish. In fact, I don't like anything that comes out of water."

Pressed closely between Virginia Dunn and Virginia Brown, one of the girls was heard to remark, "I think I must be a Dunn and Brown sandwich."

One of our desperate news reporters: "I think I will commit suicide tonight so that tomorrow I shall have something to write about."

"I'm going to write my name on this cake of soap, so if I lose it I'll have it."

One of the girls, the day we had fish: "Oh me! I don't see why they don't hurry with the gravy. I have wasted fifteen valuable minutes waiting for it."

Mrs. Brooke (as girls are hurrying to breakfast):
"What are these
So withered and so wild in their attire
That look not like the inhabitants of earth."

THE STUDENTS:
"Silence that dreadful bell!"

THE FACULTY:
"We have seen better days."

Will the cavalier who wrote the poem opposite the frontispiece tell us whether that last line is to be taken as purpose or result?

Boarding school hash is a time-honored joke, but the *Daily News* editor has extracted from it enough nutriment to keep us in very good soup all this session.

"Write, write, write,
On thy blank, white page, O Eds!"

Dr. Wayland, discussing the explosion of the mine at Petersburg:
"And how did it turn out for the Federals?"

Student: "They got in a hole."

Model sentence on blackboard: "She run to see the man."

Student discussing it: "That verb is irregular, is it not?"

"Yes, and the noun not *common*."

Kindergartener, to small boy: "Johnny, what becomes of all the pretty wild flowers when Jack Frost comes around?"

Johnny, after a moment's hesitation: "Why, Miss V—, don't you know?"

One of our suburban residents when speaking of a Normal graduate's going next session to Columbia University, said, "I reckon she's going there 'cause they've done learned her all they kin learn her here at Harrisonburg."

Miss W., who is a little flustered by a call from her ministerial friend, replies to Mrs. Brooke's query, "Is he a minister?" "Why, certainly, he can marry!"

Strolling Junior, to her companion: "Just look at that terrible cow! Oh, if we only had a Senior with us!"

Miss L. Cleveland, in vocal class: "What does D. C. mean?"
L. R., with hand in air: "District of Columbia."

One of the "crushes," hearing a knock on her door and thinking it was the other "crush," called in sentimental fashion, "Come in, Love." This invitation was repeated several times, and, unable to withstand the temptation any longer, the electrician entered with an immense grin on his face.

"What is so rare as a day in June?"
"Why, the beef to be sure, that we have every noon."

"Candy for Sale!" the inviting notice read. Mary Sale entered, in receptive frame of mind, but she found it to be a case of "Show me first your penny!"

The reason the SCHOOLMA'AM says so much about crushes is not that they are so numerous here, but that we are not used to them and we don't intend to become hardened to the sight, if the local "press" can do anything towards molding public sentiment.

M—m—m—m—m—m! N—n—n—n!" These groans do not mean that the Hallowe'en ghosts are come back, but that the members of Miss Shoninger's class are practicing their phonics lesson.

Look on page 144 for a soliloquy by *two* people.

Such a cry goes up at this busy place for more time that a member of the Y. W. C. A. prepared a paper proving that we do have all the time we really need. But the bell rang before the program ended, and she did not have time to read the paper.

However ill we may be, and however sympathetic Mrs. Brooke, she is chary of her use of the word "Chick" as a pet-name since the term was misinterpreted by a sick girl. When kindly asked, "What will you have for supper, Chickie?" the patient answered, "Yes, Mrs. Brooke, thank you, I believe I will have some chicken."

One of the graded school children, during the measles epidemic: "Mother, I don't want our teacher to get sick, but I do wish she could be quarantined so we might have one of them there substitute teachers from the Normal."

Notwithstanding the generous Senior privileges, the graduates have had some Friday and Saturday evenings to themselves, "untroubled by a spark."

A Normal girl was returning to school after the Christmas Holidays displaying a hand-bag of unquestionable hugeness and style, when a small boy in Staunton asked: "Lady, don't you want me to carry your suitcase?"

The spirit of athletics is so strong here that one of the cottage girls, even in the middle of the night, mistakes a pillow which is on the bed for a foot ball, and wildly sends it out of the window. She wakes up just in time to see it wobbling outward in an uncertain upward curve.

Under a drawing in a book entitled "Our Walk," made by a child in the Primary Department, she wrote:—

"This is a bird house. The 'Normal' is beside the bird house."

Supposed binder of THE SCHOOLMA'AM to Miss B (over the phone)—

"Can you use a *dressed hog*?"

"What!"

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"Is it anything like *ooze sheep*?"

"What!! I want to sell you some pork and want to know if you can use a *dressed hog*?"

Miss B. hung up receiver; but we wonder what the butcher thought.

Miss B—"We want the Freshman material printed in green type."

Printer—"We haven't any green type, but I suppose green ink will do."

Editor-in-chief of the SCHOOLMA'AM to associate editors—"Well girls, if there isn't anything else, that is all."

An Old Soliloquy

To crush, or not to crush; that is the question;
Whether 'tis sweeter in the heart to relish
The hugs and kisses of abrupt attachment,
Or throw ice-water on the doting damsels,
And by opposing chill them. To sigh; to droop;
No more; and by a fuss to say we end
The heart-ache and the thousand honeyed words
The girl is heir to, 'tis a consummation
Others devoutly wish. To chill, to snub,
To snub; perchance to "glacierize"; ay, there's the pill;
For in that sea of ice what treats we lose,
When we have shuffled off this clinging love,
Must give us pause; there's the respect
That gives to darlingitis so long life.

—*Ruth MacCorkle and Annie Davis.*

Want Ads

WANTED—Position in town band. Cornet playing a specialty.
Inez Hopcroft.

WANTED—Positions by two Sadlers.

WANTED—To know whether our instructor in physical culture prefers to teach “gym” or “Jim.”

FOR SALE—Brown, Green, and White Wescotts.
Block, the Taylor.

FOR SALE—A pair of Scates.
O. Otley.

LOST—Pair of black gymnasium shoes, size 30. Apply to owner.

WANTED—Something to play with.
Kindergarten Class.

For spiritual assistance see the Pope or the Bishop.

WANTED—“A friend of Brother’s,” like the one Virginia Dunn has.
Other Girls of H. N. S.

For answers to all questions,
historical and pedagogical
facts, psychological research,
criticisms and opinions, etc.,
Apply to K. Taylor.

LOST—Nerve to read her paper in Literary Society.
E. Baker.

WANTED—By Florence Keezell, something to remove freckles, especially at picture-taking time.

Virginia Jones wants to know what the thermometer registers up there where Ethel Fitzgerald lives.

TO SELL OR GIVE AWAY—One braid of green hair, every strand guaranteed to be human. Will look well with any Normal shade.
Apply to M. Burke.

WANTED—To know how many hours the teachers think there are between seven and ten.

The Seniors.

WANTED BY SENIOR ART CLASS—Some one to pose. All need not apply at once.

Lessons in the art of natural dignity given at moderate price. Apply to Miss V. P. Sadler.

Mlle. L. Madison

Up-to-date model in dress—

Latest Parisian Coiffures,

Large Assortment of Apparel

———Dresses, finger-nail polish, braids, rats, and curls.



Apples

The apples have been gathered,
And at each lassie's plate
A baked one, or a roasted one,
Looks up with smile sedate.

Methinks I hear a tiny voice,
"There are lots more like me
That destined are for such a fate,—
Would I could set them free!"

Would that you could! but no!
They soon will roast like you,
And one by one, at meals to come,
We must devour them too.



Supper

It had been a strenuous day at the Normal, in the lingo of our country's ex-president; apparently the teachers had schemed to satiate the girls' appetite for written lessons in one day, for each instructor had given tests until the result of the day's work was quiz-indigestion, and not one girl in the lot was even on speaking terms with the word "explain." Yes, the day had been such a busy one that there had been not a minute for loafing in any body's window-seat—no, not from the time when the breakfast-bell had jangled in the ears of the slowest girl of all as she pulled on a quickly-adjusted middy blouse and joined the hurrying, collar-fastening, belt-buckling, and dress-hooking procession that emerged from the doors on either side of the hall.

Supper time had come. Although their minds had been taxed through the day, they were still active, as we shall see.

"Thank you for the salt and pepper," came from across the table. "The salt and pepper are so much in demand that we had better call them the *Popular Magazine*, as we have been calling tomatoes *Review of Reviews*. We might well afford two periodicals at our table."

"Oh! I'll tell you," cried Jane, "let's nick-name every dish we have for some magazine; we all eat potatoes, so I dub them *Everybody's*."

"Oh, my! what shall we call bread—and—mutton—and—and everything?" exclaimed Lou in her eagerness to do it all at once.

"Calm yourself, Lou, you are too fat to be so kittenishly playful," said Kat teasingly, well knowing the tall and slender Louise's fear of being of conspicuously obese proportions.

"Oh, do let's call the bread first; for if we don't call it, it will never come," observed Jane wisely.

Dump took the obstreperous Jane in hand for correction, and said that bread should of course most naturally be called *Life*.

Jane repeated eloquently, "What's in a name? Rolls by any other name will always look and taste the same."

"Goodness, Jane, don't rhapsodize on this business-like occasion, you turn our minds from the direct line of thought." This came from Fan, looking out of the corner of her eye.

Thus the wit continued to flow. One thing suggested another until soup had been designated *The Dictionary*, in which one can find anything desired; milk, *The Youths' Companion*; hash, *The Scrap Book*; macaroni, which comes occasionally, *The Visitor*; corn-bread, *The Eastern Shore Courier*; dessert, which we have weekly, *The Sunday Magazine*; plum-pudding, the *School Annual*; and fish, *The Atlantic Monthly*.

The appetites of this *Smart Set* were a great *Success*, and the whole constituted *The Literary Digest*





ON A TRAMP

October Woods

Oh, come to the rich October woods,
Where the forest tree revels in crimson and gold,
Where the maple vies with the red of the skies,
And the wild grape purples in autumn cold.

The low wind sings in the trembling trees,
And rocks the walnuts, that fear and fall;
In the leaves on the ground, with a lonesome sound,
It echoes the whip-poor-will's mournful call.

The partridge berries are waiting for you
To pluck them, children, like over-ripe grain;
Oh, come, let's go where the chinquapins grow
And the chestnuts fall like drops of rain.

But the glowing hours are all too short,
The red ball sinks in the clouds too soon,
And the lingering day resigns its sway
To the golden low-hung hunter's moon.

—*Ruth Conn.*

IN MEMORIAM

Garnett Catherine Oden

Died February 1, 1911

Roll Call

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Maloy, Susie Lavinia	McDowell	Highland
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Motley, Bessie Lee Virginia	Rice	Prince Edward
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Myers, Bertha O.	Linville Depot	Rockingham
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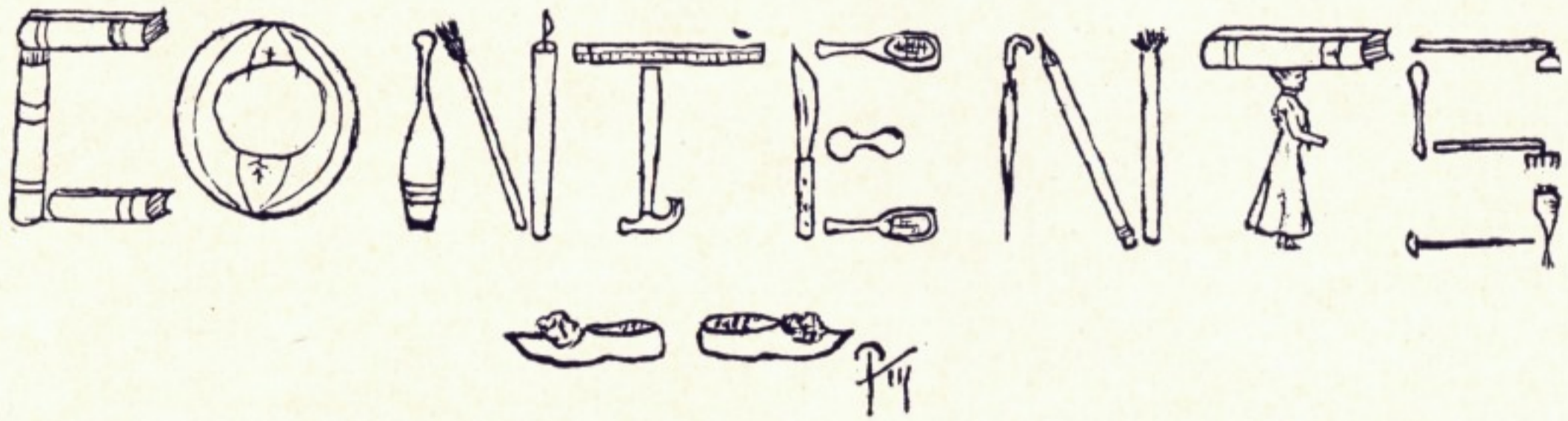
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