

The Tribe of Hoodoos.

AND it came to pass in the reign of Dr. Stillwell, that food was scarce and direful famine was threatening the inhabitants of the campus. Great dissension arose among the Yahooites, and they were wont to destroy their king. Then a certain family of Yahooites, known as Hoodoos, arose and left the campus, and they did go in quest of a more fertile abode. And they did brave the noise and dangers of Broad street, and did arrive safely at a place known as the Commercial Hotel, and took up their abode. Then did Dr. Stillwell reflect and become angry with himself that he had permitted the Hoodoos to leave the campus without first paying him certain sums of gold and silver which he did claim as due to him. And in reflecting this brave veteran had gathered together his cork leg and his walking stick, and did set out to overtake these Hoodoos. But when he did encounter the dangers of Broad street and the street sprinkler did wet him, and the electric lights and the street cars did frighten him, he turned himself backwards. Then he did reflect again, and did send his Noble to demand the sum, and his Noble did share the same fate.

In the meanwhile, the family of Hoodoos did wax strong, and they did have a great father called Willcoxon, who did command the army; and his people did adorn him with a badge of gold, for his tongue was eloquent. And he did take unto himself a wife, whose name was Mynatt, and she did command in the army,

and was eloquent of tongue, and did have in her possession innumerable badges of gold. And they did have two sons and one daughter, and these children were like unto their parents in greatness. One son, Garnett Basinger, was studious and wise, and did take unto himself a wife, whose maiden name was Collier, and she was beautiful and accomplished, and was a lieutenant in the army. And they did have one son called Baby Basinger, and the kid did wax strong and did weigh 135 pounds, and did talk much, and he taketh not after his parents, but was even more beautiful. And the daughter of the great father was called Boston, and she was very fascinating and remarkably beautiful, and did capture a bright youth named Ellis, and they were married. And Ellis was handsome, and noble, and eloquent, and did plead with the faculty with great earnestness, and he was also a lieutenant in the army, and his wife was a sergeant.

And the other son of the great father was called Lewis, and he did inherit the eloquence of his father, and did win much fame. And Lewis took unto himself one whose name was Johnson, and she was even more eloquent than he, and she was of the Freshman tribe, and did win a champion debater's place, which occurrence is very rare. And the father had another son called Alexander, and this son did fall in love with a fair maiden, and she did not look upon him with favor, and he did die with *ennui*. And this family did do well in the sight of Cran Oliver, and of Dr. Boggs, and of the faculty, and of their distant kinsman, for they did win many smiles from all true-hearted men, and they did receive many boxes of delicacies, and they did feast and make merry; but they lifted not intoxicating liquors to their lips.

Selah!

LEMONADE.



WHAT WE DRINK AT
THE UNIVERSITY.



WHAT THEY DRINK AT
MERCER AND EMORY.

Yea, Verily.

What doth it profit a man ?

In the morning he getteth on his new spring suit and goeth forth singing Little Annie Roonie.

And when the morn is come the wind riseth and prevaileth over all that region round about.

And the prevalency with which it prevaileth is more prevalent than any prevalency which hath prevailed in all time.

And the wind beateth against this man and smiteth him sorely.

The man taketh unto himself a cold, and he wist not what he doeth.

Now on the morrow he putteth on an overcoat lest, peradventure, it be cold yet again and snoweth.

And even, as on the preceding day, the weather shifteth itself about and waxeth very hot.

And the man doth likewise, even as the weather, waxeth he hot.

And many days and many nights doth this thing continue, and no man can tell the day or the time thereof when the weather changeth.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, what doth it profit a man ?

“FATTY” CALLAWAY TO ATLANTA BELLE—“Dearest, do you think you ever could bring yourself to consent to leave the pleasures and luxuries of your present home in Georgia’s capital to go to the village of La Grange, to

share the lot of a young journalist unknown to fortune and fame, to be his guardian angel, to make his home a heaven?"

Softly and tenderly the answer comes :

"Yes, I think I could."

CALLAWAY—"Well—a-well—hem! I want to go to Harvard with my room-mate, 'Plumpy' Harris, and I'll speak to him about it."

1ST. SEN.—Yonder goes the brightest, smartest handsomest and most popular man in college.

2D SEN.—Why do you say so?

1ST SEN.—Because, "as a man thinketh in his soul so is it."

HOLDER—Stallings, if you buy a horse for \$95 and sell him for \$100, how much do you make?

STALLINGS—Let me see. Say I buy Russell for nine—

HOLDER—Wait a moment. My proposition was to buy a horse and not a jackass.

PROF. BOCOCK—I do not believe Turkey in Europe will exist much longer.

SMITH—Why is that Professor?

PROF. BOCOCK—I think Russia will soon gobble it up.

Said the pussy cat to the owl,
 "Why do you wear that hat?"
 Said the pussy cat to the owl,
 "Why do you wear that hat?"
 I fear some of these college girls
 Will take you for Mynatt."

SPECULATION—MOORE.

(Borrowed to suit the occasion with an apology to Moore).

Of all speculations the market holds forth
 The best that I know of for a lover of pelf
 Is to buy Capt. W——n at the price he is worth
 And sell him for that he sets on himself.