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About sixty alumni, faculty, football men and friends gathered at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Grand Rapids, last Friday, at five o'clock for the annual reunion and luncheon given in connection with the meeting of the State Teachers' association. The commodious and beautiful parlors of the church were draped on all sides with Alma banners and blankets, the tables glistened in their linen and silver, their beauty doubled by the flowers so generously provided by Mrs. Dr. Thomas, and the guests were all smiles and laughter as they greeted each other and recalled college pleasures and triumphs. Never was Alma spirit more in evidence. The football team played a winning game as they mingled with alumni and former students. Their songs made a half dozen touchdowns, and Captain Johnson's post praudial was as good as an eighty-yard run. Hurst enlivened the evening as master of ceremonies-he said that next year he was going to sit quiet and enjoy himself; just imagine Hurst sitting quiet! - and called on Prof. Ewing, Prof. Veatch, Miss Robinson, Coach Bleamaster and President Blaisdell of the faculty, and on Prof. Brooks '97 of Mt. Pleasant, Miss Rowland '12 of Farwell, Mr. Wylie of Grand Rapids, who for many years was a member of the Board of Trustees, Fred S. Johnson '14, Dr. Thomas, pastor of ten exhibition, go over there in the the Westminster church, and various others to respond to toasts. The Alma song-the best college song in. the country-was never sung better than at the beginning of the supper. Its "Glory and love to our college dear" was the theme of every speech. Alma's future looked bright to each speaker. All seems to promise a splendid continuation of her twentyfive years of glorious building.

ing their usual game. .

the fullback who ran it back for ten thing. Ball in hand he ran forty yards. Alma line held Kazoo for yards for a touchdown through a advancing the ball. The backfield called with the score 40 to 0. was willing but the line hadn't found more consistent. Receiving a punt in the middle of the field, Vogt returned fifteen yards; with great interference Harry Schultz circled the left end for fifteen plus. Bill plunged through the line for ten more and Wood scored the first touchdown of the day through a vacancy which Austin had, with foresight, made possible by simply eliminating the obstacle. The goal kick went wide with the high wind.

Alma again kicked off but the half was called just as the two teams were lining up. Breaking a long established custom of coaches, Alma's football mentor made his instructions short and concise. "That was a rot-

By the overwhelming score of 541 with thirty-five yards between him to 0 the football team snowed under and the goal. This he spanned in Kalamazoo in the first meeting of one of the prettiest runs of the day. these two colleges on the gridiron Twice he was all but down, but both for eight years and incidentally times he put on a little more effort climbed one step higher in the quest and shook off the opponent. Harry for the championship rag of the In- goaled. Von Thurn received the tercollegiate. Over confidence and kickoff and returned it twenty yards. weariness after the long trip to the Bill Schultz smashed through the Visit Many Places of Interest and Historical southern college cut the score in half, scrimmage line for ten more. Here for the wearers of the Maroon and was pulled off the best play of the Cream might easily have run up a whole game. In a neat little trick hundred points had they been play- play, Hyde shot a long forward pass to Von Thurn, who jumped in the air Kalamazoo won the toss and chose and speared it with a coterie of four to receive. Ole booted the ball to Kazoo players trying to do the same downs. Brambile punted to Vogt. scattering field. Harry kicked a And the visitors took up the task of pretty goal and the third quarter was

The Alma men had recovered from itself yet and consequently little their lethargy and were playing such ground was gained by the plunging a game as they played against the backs. Throughout the first half the Aggies earlier in the season. The Kazoo line put up a splendid fight line was breaking through on every and held the invader at bay for al- play in defense and opening holes most the entire period. But as the big enough for a subway when on game progressed Alma gained more the offense. The backfield were hitpep and the gains became longer and ting the line even harder than dur-Continued on Page 3

FIRST OF THE FIVE RECITALS

The first of the series of five recitals, which is to be given by Miss Esther May Plumb, the distinguished American contralto, will take place 0011



Miss Helen B. Cook and Mrs. J. W. **Robinson Take Pleasant Trip**

GUNE OVER TWO MONTHS Note

The following is an interesting account of the visit of Miss Helen B. Cook, '08, and Mrs. J. W. Robinson to Europe during the summer vacation. Miss Cook kindly consented to give to the readers of the Almanian a brief account of their pleasant journey.

"Our party sailed from New York the latter part of June on the S. S. America of the Navigazione Generale Italiana line. After a somewhat rough voyage of twelve days we landed in Naples, a most interesting Italian city. Several days were spent in and about the neighboring towns of Pompeii, Paestum, La Cava, Amaifi and Sorrento. The drive from La Cava to Sorrento was a most enjoyable one. The road passes over the mountains and through narrow ravines along the beautiful bay of Salenno. Before leaving for Rome we went to the Island of Capri, famed far and wide for its coral fisheries. Natives in small row boats took us into the Blue Grotto, a cave partly filled with azure sea water and lighted only by the small aperture through which the boats enter.

We spent over a week in Rome visiting the ruins, famous churches, art galleries and riding about the modern part of the city.

The next week or so of our stay in Italy was spent in that most delightful of Italian cities, Florence. There was so much to be seen there that we could choose only the most important, leaving the rest for some other time. Visits were made to the Duomo, from the tower of which we had a bird's-eye view of the city; the famous tower of Giotto, Uffizi Gallery, Pitti Palace, Bargello, Ponte Vecchio, S. Marco, etc. The city contains some of the best works of Michael Angelo, memorials of Savanarola and has furnished the setting for some of George Eliot's best books. We had the romantic experience of entering Venice by moonlight and gliding down the Grand Canal past buildings which failed to reveal the ruin and decay into which they had fallen, to our hotel which was on one of the smaller canals. In the days following, many pleasant hours were whiled away riding in the gondolas. Venice has the unique distinction of being a horseless city, the last one died of lonesomeness so we learned. However, the four bronze horses on S. Marco will serve to remind the people that such an animal still exists. In Milan we visited that most magnificent of Gothic cathedrals which is second only to St. Peter's and Seville cathedrals in size. In the old abbey church of S. Maria delle Gracie we stood in awe before the greatest of all frescoes. Leonado da Vincis' 'The Last Supper.'

No one was ready to go when the summons to leave was given; but all went feeling that "long will tarry in our hearts the glow of youth and ties that bind us evermore."

NEW PASTOR IN COLLEGE CHURCH.

Rev. W. H. Mason, of Xenia, Ohio, has been called to the pastorate of the Alma Presbyterian church. He began his work last Sunday and has made a splendid impression on the members of his congregation. He is a graduate of Park College, Mo.. where he also received his Master's degree. Also a graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary and has been in the ministry for about fourteen years. He comes to Alma with splendid recommendations as a strong and able preacher, and a man of deep sympathy and consecration. He has yard line and Bramble downed after tiations are under way which it is been chairman of the committee on a short gain. Kazoo immediately hoped will bring one of the greatest education in the Synod of Ohio for punted out a temporary danger to pianists to Alma also-a man who several years. The students are indeed fortunate in having such a man yards. Capt. Johnson was given the land, and who won great success in as their pastor.

corner and talk it over among yourselves." The fellows did. And their mutual confidences must have wrought a wonderful change, for in the last half Alma scored just eight times as many points as in the first. Following down the kickoff with every man yelling at the top of his voice, it was apparent to the vast crowd that a new spirit had taken hold of the men. Kazoo was thrown for a loss in all three downs and Vogt carried the punt back for thirty yards. Harry Schultz tore around the end leaving a winrow of wouldbe tacklers in his path and was only brought low on the last chalk mark. Wood shot through the line and dove over the final chalk mark with the second touchdown. Harry goaled. Score 13 to 0.

simply rained touchdowns. Kazoo tional endowments, and technical ackicked to Ox who carried the ball quirements to interpret them. Miss fifteen yards to the center of the Plumb has appeared with much favor field. Vogt threw a pass to Henning in several of the larger cities of Wood carried it across.

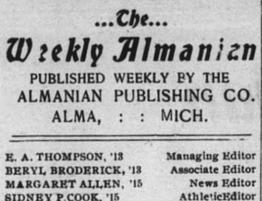
Ole lifted a long one on the tenall on his play 'round tackle and his first recital in Chicago.

Miss Plumb is one of the greatest contraltos before the public today; she has a voice of great beauty and power. It will be a pleasure to hear an artist who has such a sense of From then on the Alma elements beauty and a voice with such emofor twelve more. Wood jogged over Michigan, and this recital is one the prone body of the Orange and which should be attended by all in Black guard for fifteen yards. Bill Alma who are in the least interested advanced the ball to the six-inch in music. Your attendance will supline (if such it might be named) and port the School of Music and help bring other artists of note to the city. It might be mentioned that nego-Bill who ran untouched for twenty has just come to America from Fin-

Our stay in Italy ended with a day's ride thru the beautiful Italian. lake country.

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CORNER ON DATES. Friday, Nov. 8-Foot-ball-Olivet at Alma. Zeta Sigma Banquet. Saturday, Nov. 16-Foot-ball - Alma at Detroit College.

UNION PRAYER MEETING. Wednesday evening at 6:45, "Unity and Diversity our Ideal." Miss Strudwick, leader.

AT MASONIC HOME, SUNDAY. As was done last year, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s will meet in the chapel Sunday at 2:45 p.m. and march to the Masonic Home where special song services will be held. Every student and member of the faculty is expected to be there. The work of last year was a pleasure to all who attended and much appreciated by all at the Home. Prof. Veatch will have charge of the music.

EVERYBODY PUSH.

Students! Do you realize that Alma's two hardest football games are still before us? Upon these two games will hinge the M. I. A. A. championship. If Alma wins both of these contests she will have the undisputed championship of the colleges of the State. The team can't win of themselves, they need our support. So it is up to us to root and pull for the team and the glory of Alma every minute. Get ready to show your spirit Friday afternoon on Davis Field.

one in the Hooper household except Allen himself knew about his birthday party, so that preparations were all made for the jolliest of Hallowe'en parties. There they learned that Mr. Misenar is doomed to live a life of single blessedness along with some other unsuspecting members. They had some funny peanuts containing questions answerable only by a member of the opposite sex, and these were veritable laugh-producers. After the traditional Hallowe'en refreshments, flash-lights were taken, and then the seniors tip-toed to their respective lodgings, fairly beaming with self-satisfaction.

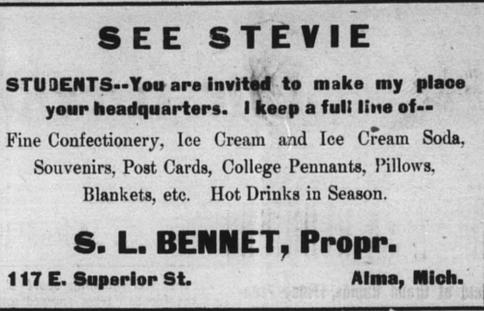
SCRUBS WIN TWICE.

In a hard fought game the Reserves took the local High school into camp by the score of six to nothing, for the second time this season, Tuesday afternoon on Davis Field. The attack of the second string men was strong and fast and but for a few unfortunate fumbles they should have tripled their score. Hooper was a big factor in the game and was always good for substantial gains when called upon. His speed made possible the only touchdown of the contest, when, after a series of long runs, he carried the ball within striking distance of the High school goal. A blocked punt was recovered by Cole who secured the lone score.

The work of the "Scrubs" has been one of the principal reasons for the unusual success of the varsity in their games so far this season. Their ceaseless plugging has put the first team men in the best possible condition and has materially developed their game. Several of the members of this season's Reserves will without a doubt be on the varsity next year; lack of weight alone keeping them from making it. McIntyre, Cole, Rushmore and Blaisdell are consistent performers and will make strong bids for positions on the first team.

The score:

College Reserves. High School. Hodge R. E..... Blaisdell McIntyre R. T..... Banghart Johnson R. G..... Cumminns MaybeeC. Dutt BrilmyerL. G......Von Thurn Van Duzen.... L. T..... Beverly Blaisdell L. E..... Hughes Anderson Q. Miner, Smith HooperR. H...... Jessup Cole L. H. Burgiss Rushmore F. Mahr Referee, Hurst. Umpire, Johnson. Timekeeper, Thompson. Head linesman, Edgerton.



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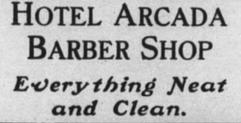
WRIGHT HALL GOVERNMENT.

. The girls of Wright Hall have taken unto themselves the privilege of self-government, with the end in view of making it a complete success -a system for the building up of character and stamina in the young women. The constitution has not been entirely drawn up, although order has been fairly well established in the dormitory, and the officers have been elected and assigned to their various tasks. The president, vice-president, -secertary and treasurer of the co-ed self-government are, respectively, Beryl Broderick, Clara Hanel, Ruth Robbins and Otha McCracken.

ALLEN'S BIRTHDAY.

He thought he would evade them-Allen Hooper did-by retiring early and thus avoiding the attending consequences, pleasant and otherwise, and stopped off in Alma between of a twenty-third birthday. Not so, trains. He approached our local rehowever, for the seniors, about twen- porter and inquired for the best tonty strong, arrayed themselves in the choicest bits from the rag-bag, added replied, "I go to Miner & Button." a few beautifying touches to their Ty went also. This is what he said: faces, and set out in the direction of "As far as tonsorial artists, physiog-Hooper's to help Allen celebrate.

he joined the crowd, looking just like ask is one trial. himself again. It seems that every-



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TY COBB IN TOWN.

Ty Cobb returned from a hunting trip in the far north a few days ago sorial parlors in town. The reporter nomical hair-dresser, facial operator, A good rousing yell under his cranium manipulator and capillary window brought him back from the abridger is concerned, they work with land of dreams and in a few minutes ambidextrous facility." Now all we

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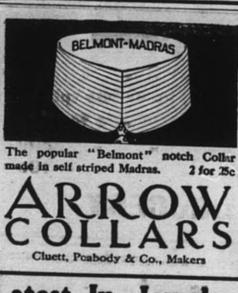
When you take her down town, Call at this bake shop of famous renown, The cookies are fine, the chopsueys are great, You are sure of a plenty, you get your full weight; But the best of all, the pies are home made. And the doughnuts we sell puts 'em all in the shade.

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ing the first of the game. Their advance cauld not be stopped though a veritable army of Kazoo substitutes were being rushed to the slaughter.

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The fourth quarter opened with the ball on Kazoo's thirty-yard line and in Alma's possession. Ox plowed 'round the line for fifteen yards. Eph added ten more on a similar play, and Harry Schultz went over for the touchdown and to cap the climax kicked a beautiful goal from a difficult angle.

Bill received the next kick and ran it back to the middle of the field. Again and again he was called upon to carry the ball and as often he contributed gains varying from the conventional ten to a paltry twenty yards, until the ball was planted on the enemies' twenty-yard line. Vogt circled the end for the intervening distance and scored the last touchdown of the day.

The whole backfield played a star game and showed the natives the best brand of the football that they have seen for many a day.

The line waited until the second half to show their skill and when they did open up in the second period it was the grandest exhibition of blocking, charging and interfering that they have shown for some time.

FACULTY RECITAL.

The Faculty recital in the college chapel Wednesday evening was one of the most enjoyable musical events which have occurred in Alma in some time.

Mr. Anderson sang "Mona" (Adams), and "A Bowl of Roses" (Clark). Both numbers were finely sung, the pathos and fervor of "Mona" were especially well brought out by Mr. Anderson.

Miss Roberts played three Schumann numbers, "Nachtsluecke," "Arabesque," and "Scherzino." She showed herself to be a true interpreter of Schumann music, bringing out all of the wierdness and changing moods exhibited in these compositions.

Miss Fuller sang "Japanese Cradle Song" (Salter)' and "Weary Now to Rest I Go" (Fox), ideally singing these sweet lullabies.

The "Berceuse" (Jarnefelt) and "Menuet in G" (Beethoven) were splendidly played by Mr. Barton.

Miss Amsbury played the Rubinstein "Etude in C major." The audience highly appreciated this piano classic.



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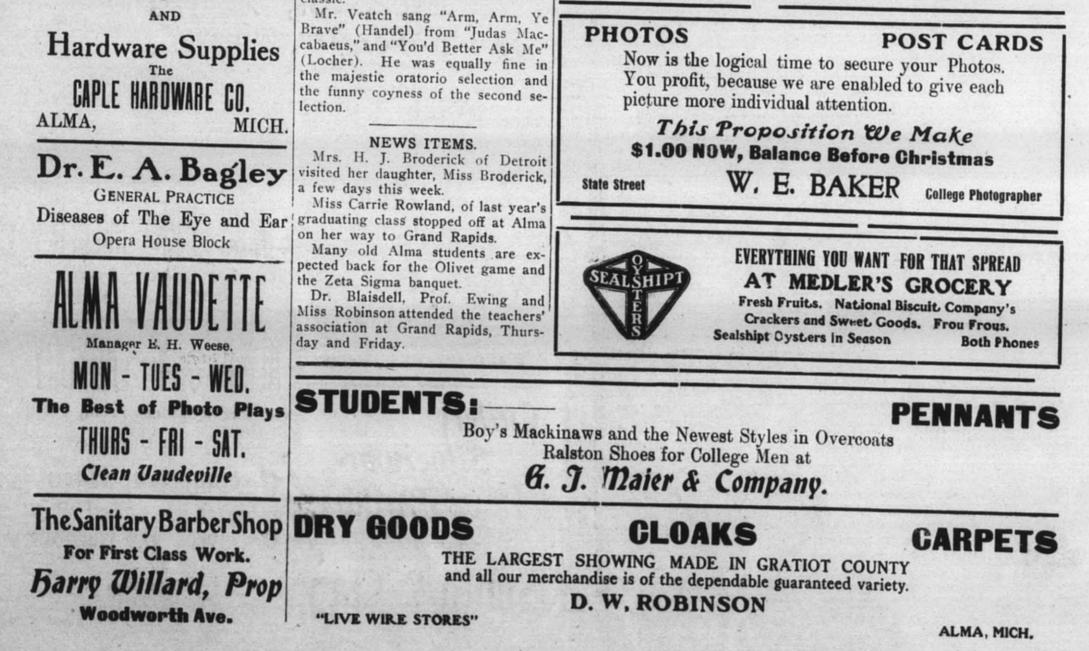
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Started Again.

The Almaniac has been resting for some time, but will be on the job for the rest of the year. When you have some good jokes or local hits, hand them in and help out the Poor Old Fellow.

Barber Scene.

Archie, shaving "Ox"-"Does the razor hurt?" "Ox"-"Can't say, but my face THE SOUL does." SVQ

Why? Edgerton -- "Here! What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep?' Oscar-"Because the sound was

too distressing."

Paul Wrong. "If people are made of dust, why is Paul Aus-tin?" "你一些我多的情况下

They Both Thought. Kolvoord—"I once thought seriously of marrying for money." Montieth-"Why didn't you, then?" Kolvoord-"The girl in the case was a thinker, too."

How It Is Done.

Frost-"How are you going to make Miss Bjoin think you are the best fellow on earth?"

Von Thurn-"I am going to send her twenty beautiful roses on her thirty-second birthday."

The Green Freshman.

(With apologies to "The Green Linnet" of Wordsworth.)

One have I marked, the happiest guest

In all the covert of the blest (Pioneer Hall);

Hail to thee, far above the rest In joy of voice, opinion! Thou, Freshman! in thy greenish way, Presiding spirit here today, Dost lead the revels of Beta Sigma;

And this is thy dominion.

Archie Maybee-"At Miss Roberts' table they talk hog-Latin. What do thy talk at your tables?"

Doc. Frost-"At Miss Halfleger's table they gossip in Dutch, but at Miss Robinson's table they murder the King's English."

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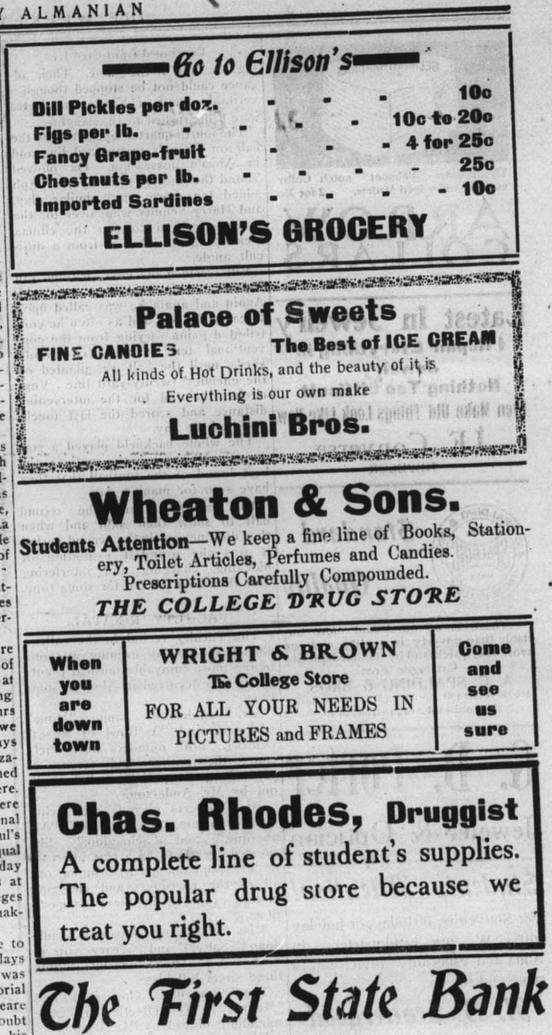
The first night in Switzerland was spent in Lucerne following a ride of several hours on Lake Lucerne. It would be impossible, without seeming to exaggerate, to express our feelings while we were up among the Alps. The sun shining upon the snow-clad Jungfrau made a sight never to be forgotten.

Leaving Switzerland we rode down the Rhine to Heidelberg where a day or so was spent visiting the university and old castle. Continuing the Rhine trip we passed Bingen, the Mouse tower, the picturesque old castle Rheinstein and Lorelei Rock, all made famous by German legend. Some time was also spent in the two German cities of Coblenz and Cologne. The latter is famous especially for its cathedral and eau-decologne shops all of which advertise to sell the "real" article.

The ride from Cologne to Paris was a hard twelve-hour trip which brought us into Paris about midnight. The time spent in Paris was taken up with visits to the Louvre, Luxembourg gallery and gardens, La Madeleine, rides through the Bois de Boulogne, Champs Elysees, and, of course, the inevitable shopping tri-Two afternoons were spent in visiting the porcelain factory at Sevres and the palace and gardens at Ver-

sailles. On leaving Paris we went to Havre where we made the night passage of the English channel arriving at Southampton the following morning After a ride of a couple of hours thru picturesque English country we arrived in London. The few days spent here were merely a tantilization and especially so, as it rained nearly all the time we were there. However, many pleasant hours were spent in Westminster Abbey, National Gallery, British Museum, St. Paul's Cathedral and other places of equal interest. After leaving London a day was spent in visiting the colleges at Oxford. Many of the older colleges are nearly over-grown with ivy making very picturesque structures.

We arrived in Stratford in time to attend one of Shakespeare's plays (Anthony and Cleopatra) which was given in the Shakespeare Memorial theatre. A disbliever in Shakespeare should visit Stratford and I doubt not but what he would change his opinion before he left the town. We had the pleasure of going thru the house where he was born, the Anne Hathaway cottage, the Guild Hall where he attended school for some time and Trinity church where he Don't move your dishes out of the lies buried. Above the grave is the While at Stratford we drove to the stand and fondle hot earthenware, nearby castles of Warwick and Kenilworth. The ride was an ideal one and we were all sorry when it was Don't offer to hand him your ended. The Warwick family were dishes or move them so he can reach away for the summer so we had the them. On the other hand, set them privilege of seeing nearly all of the far out in the middle of the table. structure. The entrance to the cas-He can easily balance a tray-load of the is by a road cut deep thru the dishes in one hand and climb up the rocky cliffs which are now covered back of your chair, deftly grabbing with vines and over-hanging trees, After lunch in a quaint little inn at Don't let go your glass when the Warwick we proceeded to Kenilwaiter wishes to pour the water, but worth. The old castle which Scott cling to it until he gets hold of it, for made famous in his book, "Kenilworth," is now in ruins. Still we could see the remains of the banquet room, Mervyn's Tower and the quaint foot bridge which Lord Lei-Returning to Stratford we spent the night there, leaving the next Don't [girls] hurry about coming noon for Chester. This quaint old in to the dining room after the door town, which lay in ruins for so is open. We don't mind eating cold many years, is the usual stopping place for travellers landing in Liverpool. Some of the old city walls still remain together with the many-



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way for the waiter to set down the well known bust of the poet. · meat, potatoes, etc. He loves to for it warms his hands and incidentally a spot under the collar.

the dishes with his other hand.

it is an elusive thing and perchance may flee.

Don't lie down on the table. You came here to eat not to sleep. Besides, we need a little room in which cester built for Queen Elizabeth. to set your desert or breakfast food

potatoes; nor do we mind stampeding into classes, society meetings, etc, a half hour late. Do take your time and wear your hats, if you wish. gabled houses of an early date, which DO be sure to come to meals on still retain their beautifully carved time, for beginning Sunday morning, panels, November 10, those who are late will miss breakfast food in morning and soup at night. "SWIPES."

The ride from Chester to Liverpool was a short one. From here we sailed for Boston, landing there the early part of September.

