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WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909

No. 7

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

So Says the Jury in Case of State vs. McNut.

The first mock trial of the year was held Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the county court house. Dean McNary officiated as judge, retaining Judge Galloway of the equity department as his advisor. Judge McNary stipulated that there would be no appeal from his decisions.

James Crawford opened fire for the state. Belknap outlined the case to the jury for the defense. Yates was called for the state. He immediately disclosed a tale of inhuman treatment seldom heard of in the annals of discordant married life. Dan Cupid Allen and Belknap were continually on their feet objecting to the incriminating evidence of the law student and, too often for the state, their objections were sustained, much to the discomfiture of Stone, Staats and Crawford. Yates finished strong and the attempts of the defense to batter down his evidence on cross-examination signally failed. Wirtz took the stand. The sheriff was a good witness for the state. He corroborated Yates in every detail and testified to the circumstances attending McNut's arrest in Seattle. Upon cross-examination by the defense he held well. Belknap and Allen did some fine work in objecting to the evidence offered by the state. Schaupp took the stand. He established the identity of the two preceding witnesses and gave testimony regarding the domestic relations of the McNuts. The defense came very near working a little ruse which would have impeached him, if nothing more serious had not resulted. Fortunately for all anxious Schaupp proved his ability and coolness and extricated himself from a dangerous position. Bob Aiken testified as did Schaupp. He proved a good reliable witness and the defense could do but little with him. State rested. Defense called McNut. He told a plausible story that baffled cross-examination, and appeared the very personification of innocence, dignity and meekness, despite the wild tales of his cruelty and depravity told by the state. Defense attempted to place Mrs. McNut on the stand. She, tearful and faithful to her accused husband to the last, bravely mounted the box, but upon being asked a question other than to her spouse's character,

the state objected and had her thrown out. D. H. Birdsell then was called and testified to the defendant's good character. He was represented as a builder by avocation and a farmer by vocation. McMachen testified to defendant's character. State brought in Yates and Wirtz and denied everything that the defense had brought up. The case was then argued to the jury who brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Dean McNary and Judge Galloway made speeches complimenting the boys on the good work done.

The above entitled case was the first to be held this year under the auspices of the Moot Court organization of the College of Law. A rigid adherence to the customary forms of legal procedure was enforced by Judge McNary, who quickly and ably settled all differences of opinion arising between opposing counsel. Promise of much future legal ability was displayed by all participants, the able application of the rules of evidence being particularly commendable. The statement of facts for the next trial is now in the hands of the attorneys, and in about ten days the circuit court chamber will once again be the arena where the disciples of Blackstone will meet and combat.

SMITH IS PRESIDENT.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Guy Smith. Mr. Smith is also the president of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President, Theodosia Bennett. Secretary, Mary Pigler.

Treasurer, Stanley VanWinkle. Executive Committee, Nora Emmel, Charlotte Seeley, Guy Woods, Neal Zimmerman and Mr. Euster.

This association has charge of all oratorical contests in which the University is interested.

At a meeting called by the president Friday morning after chapel a communication from the University of Puget Sound was read, in which that institution suggested an oratorical league between the denominational schools of Washington and Oregon. The local association voted to consider the matter favorably and to that end a committee was appointed by the president.

IMAGINATION SOARS.

Philodossians "Dip into the Future, Far as Human Eye Can See."

Mary Pigler gave an interesting character sketch. She visited Willamette University as it seemed to appear forty years hence. Eaton Hall was used for class business meetings and occasionally for parties. Lausanne Hall II was an imposing structure of 600 rooms; near it was a similar edifice, the Men's Dorm, the outgrowth of Jimmie Oakes' Hash Parlors.

Many other new buildings graced the campus, which by the way now included the state house grounds, as the capitol had been moved to Portland, and the building and grounds donated to Willamette University by the state. Four stories were added to the capitol building and a goodly number of the class rooms were there. The dome was an observatory for the astronomy department over which Prof. Ruby Coryell had charge.

As Miss Pigler was riding down, the elevator boy greeted her jovially and said: "Don't you remember me? I attended Willamette. But you surely knew Viola Snell? Well, she's my wife."

The Senate Chamber and that of the House of Representatives were the Philodossian and Philodorian halls respectively. They were exquisitely furnished, costly paintings and tapestry adorned the walls, the official cavel was of gold and studded with jewels. All this was made possible through the generosity of Jennie Edgington and Pearl Bradley, who had been very successful in financial ventures and were retired capitalists.

Charlotte Seeley was one of the teachers in the famous Conservatory of Music (endowed by former pupils as a memorial to Dean F. S. Mendenhall).

Katherine McClelland was art instructor. (She had accidentally discovered while on a trip to Europe that she was an artist.)

Theo Bennett was president of Willamette University, indeed, its prosperity was due to her untiring efforts, and she had succeeded in getting \$5,000,000 endowment for the school.

In looking over university records for past years, it was learned that Willamette and U. of O. had held an airship race; Ruth Rees' skill won

Continued on page two.

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IMAGINATION SOARS

Continued from page one

the victory for Willamette and thus
gained the championship of the state.

Among the deceased were found
the names of Ada Mark, Gertrude
Reeves and Francis Gittins—they had
been killed in flying machine wrecks.

Time forbids recounting the des-
tiny and fate of any others. But O!
the dear old college days and friends
of long ago!

CHESS CLUB MEETS.

The Chess Club of Willamette Uni-
versity had its semi-occasional meet-
ing last Thursday evening in the
Philodorian Halls. Although no re-
port was handed in, as far as we could
gather, no serious damage was in-
curred by any concerned. The mem-
bers of this recent organization are
practicing faithfully, and as soon as
confidence is inspired by perfection,
efforts will be made to secure con-
tests with other institutions. O. A. C.
has a Chess Club, and we understand
other schools are considering the ad-
visability of taking up this diversion.

CHANCE FOR FAME.

Five thousand dollars will be given
by the Portland Commercial Club in
prizes for the best newspaper and
magazine articles on Portland, the
state, or the Pacific Northwest. The
offer holds good during the coming
year and the one writing the best ar-
ticle will be rewarded with a check
for \$1000. Second best will get \$500,
and a gradually diminishing scale of
prizes will reward 80 writers.

The contest is open to everyone.
The conditions are that the articles
must be printed in a newspaper or
magazine of general circulation,
printed anywhere outside of the
states of Oregon and Washington.
Marked copy of the publication must
then be sent to the Portland Commer-
cial Club, where it will be turned over
to three judges named by the Govern-
or of Oregon. The articles may be

printed between the dates of Novem-
ber 1, 1909, and December 31, 1910.

Almost any phase of the Northwest
may be used as subject matter of the
articles. The length and treatment
is optional with the writer. The plan
of the Commercial Club is not to have
the Northwest "boomed" in the com-
mon meaning of the term so much as
it is to have the people of the country
become more familiar with this por-
tion of the United States and give ex-
pression to their views in such ar-
ticles as will be acceptable to papers
throughout the entire continent.

The decision of the judges will be
absolutely impartial. There are
prizes for eighty writers and the
chances for winning are so many that
entries in the contest should be large.
That the publicity resulting from the
prize offer will be wide and that
much good will be realized for the
whole Pacific Northwest is assured.

THIEF TAKES

BEATTY'S WATCH.

No more will William Beatty awak-
en, yawn, pull his watch from under
his pillow, and, after consulting it,
get up and build the fire. Hence-
forth it will not be remarkable if
"Bill" enters his classes at their close,
appears at chapel half an hour late,
or feeds the baby before the regular
time, for Beatty's watch has been
stolen. Last week, during his ab-
sence, a thief, "forcibly broke into
and entered his house, by night, with
intent to commit a felony, and did it."

PERKINS LEAVES SCHOOL.

William H. Perkins, one of the "old
reliables" of the second football squad
and a student in the College of Law,
has left school. Perkins leaves many
friends in "Old Willamette" who re-
gret his departure, but wish him luck.
Mr. Perkins is enrolled in the Oregon
Law School of Portland. This with-
drawal reduces the number of Junior
Law students to "23." We hope no
more do it.

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PROF. PATTERSON ADDRESSES OREGON STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

At the ninth annual meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' Association, held at Albany the latter part of June and first and second days of July, Prof. G. H. Patterson, of Willamette University, appeared and addressed the meeting. Prof. Patterson's subject was, "The Chief Aim of High School Education and the Relation of the High School Course of Study to the Elementary Course." This is the first opportunity we have had of publishing this item, the pamphlet containing the proceedings of the association being but recently issued.

CAMPUS TO BE BEAUTIFIED.

A short time since, a committee, with Senator R. A. Booth as chairman, was appointed and empowered to raise funds for the laying out and beautifying of our campus. A landscape gardener from Portland was in the city a few days last week, looking over the ground and making estimates of the cost involved in such an undertaking. At present there is no fund to draw upon, and the necessary working capital must be secured by voluntary subscription. The committee has full authority to see to the laying out of beds, planting of trees, laying of walks, and all other necessities incidentally to the decoration of the campus. The Salem Board of Trade and the City Park officials have joined with the committee in their attempt to render the University grounds a more attractive feature of the city. The campus has great natural beauty which only needs development to make it one of the most delightful places of its kind in the state. Situated on a prominent street, where it naturally attracts the attention of all visitors, it would aid materially in enabling them to carry away a pleasing impression, if only planned and carried out by an artistic and capable landscape gardener. Here's hoping.

SICK STUDENTS IMPROVING.

As far as we have been able to learn, the students who are ill are improving as rapidly as may be expected. It is extremely unfortunate that any should be compelled to abandon their studies thus early in the year, but we hope a speedy convalescence will soon restore all to their customary health. Sickness is prevalent throughout the city just now, and it

behooves one to exercise unusual care, while this condition exists. As the winter wears on and we become more accustomed to the weather, the danger will be largely removed.

GLEE CLUB IN FULL DRESS.

The Glee Club boys are making preparations to order through the Royal Tailors, Chicago, sixteen dress suits, that they may be appropriately clad when appearing before the public. Last year much inconvenience was occasioned through many of the members not possessing dress suits, so, at the present time, the manager is arranging affairs in order that all may be uniformly dressed when appearing in sketches. This will add much to the attractiveness of the club's "appearances," and will place us upon an equal footing with other colleges in this respect.

IN 1910.

Father's in his airship,

Gone to spend the day,
Looking after loans and bonds
In Europe, o'er the way.

Mother, who likes comfort,
And does not care to roam,
Is shopping via wireless
In Paris, at her home.

Brother, who in deep seas
Has a coral grove,
Is going in his submarine
Among his crops to rove.

Uncle, in the navy,
Who's left his ship a span,
Is shooting thro' pneumatic tubes
To join her in Japan.

Sister, who's an orator,
Has worked reforms so rare
That even the ward meetings
They open now with prayer;
And when, tired by her labors,
She'd body rest, and soul,
She goes to spend the pleasure
A week-end at the pole.

—Detroit Free Press.

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

In a recent issue of the *Collegian* we note a statement to the effect that the "Second team was in the game from Genesis to Exodus." Several humorous comments have been heard concerning this item, it evidently being commonly understood that the reporter referred to the first and last books of the Holy Scriptures. Quite the contrary is the case. We would respectfully refer the attention of the cynical to the derivations of these words, Genesis, coming from the Greek, meaning the act of producing or beginning, and Exodus, likewise from the Greek, to finish or conclude. The meaning is, then, from beginning to end.

In Cairo, Illinois, mob rule is defying the law, and is setting up passionate and hasty action in contravention to the sureness and dignity of the statutes. This is deplorable. Although the provocation may be excessive, nevertheless, the total abandonment of all rules regulating the civil contract between men, can never be

a remedy and only results in confusion. A violation of the law on the part of usually law-abiding citizens, even for the purpose of revenging a public injury, renders the enforcement of all law much more difficult. Let the law take its course.

One can scarcely pick up a daily paper these days without reading of the suicide of some young man or woman. Such voluntary self murder is justifiable in no event, and is particularly unsanctionable when based upon the petty excuses given by many suicides as justification for their action. Such actions always betray a weak, valueless character and really result in no loss to humanity. The world is undoubtedly better off without such persons.

All papers exchanging with the *Collegian* may be found in the library hereafter. About twice a month new exchanges will be brought around. The exchanges at present are *Weekly Index, Old Penn, U. of W. Daily, Oregon Emerald, Columbiad, Wilbur Minor, Exponent, Simpsonian, Whitman Pioneer, Blue and Gold, Umpqua, Clarion, Whitworthian, and Toka.*

ADELANTE-WEBSTERIAN.

Opposing conditions taken into consideration the societies were both well represented at the joint meeting held Friday evening in the chapel.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Emmel, and the members answered the roll call with a sentence from some foreign language. The quotations given were, no doubt, literary gems of highest merit. The writer is in no position to judge because of a lack of sufficient knowledge of foreign language.

Miss Marie Schmidt favored the company with a well rendered reading, "The Christmas Play," a cutting from Alice Hegan Rice's "Lovey Mary."

The solo by Miss Irma Shumway was so well received that she was forced to respond to an encore.

"The Pepper Can," under the able editorship of Frances Newcomb and Paul Homan, came out in a short-story edition and the societies were

given a dose of spices of the best varieties.

Mr. McKnight gave an instructive and earnest address on the theme, "Wanted Men."

The closing number of the program was an extemporaneous debate on the question, "Resolved, that the study of ancient language is of more value than that of modern language." The speakers chosen by the chair were, for the affirmative Carl Hollingsworth and Edna Clark, for the negative Atha Dimick and Wm. Schreiber. The subject was thoroughly thrashed out in the two minute speeches of each debater. The affirmative lost the decision of the judges because of a failure on their part to take advantage of their privilege of defining the question.

After a business meeting and ten minutes of lively parliamentary practice the meeting was adjourned.

PHILODORIAN.

Despite the elements a goodly crowd of the faithful assembled at our halls for a good, old-fashioned meeting, in such as we were wont to indulge in days of afore time. If Congressman Hawley, from his place on the wall, and the spirits of the long-departed patriarchs that founded our noble society, could have again taken on this form of flesh and gazed on the scene enacted by the consecrated, enthusiastic, jovial, beaming, convivial, eloquent, oratorical throng, they would have indeed remarked that the scions of the founders of our honored society were worthy of their sires. In the absence of our president the society was called to order by William Stone. Mr. Pederson was elected a Philodorian. The following literary program was then rendered: Essay, Mr. R. Smith; lecture, W. Stone; 3-minute speeches, Omarcht, W. Smith, and Gardner. The question for debate, "Resolved, that a three-fourths vote should be competent to render a verdict in civil and criminal cases." Debaters on the affirmative, Weatherhead and Campbell; negative, McNeese and Snyder. The scribe has forgotten which side won.

COUNTY NAMES.

Of the historic names represented in the nomenclature of the counties of Oregon little need be said. We have Washington, Jackson, Marion, Benton, Linn, Polk, Lincoln, Douglas, Grant and Sherman. These were na-

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tional characters, not belonging in any special way to Oregon. Then we have Baker, Lane, Curry, Gilliam, also Morrow and Wheeler, named for men distinguished or known in our territory and state. The names of Harney and Crook fall perhaps between these classes. Harney was here in the early day, and Crook at a later time; each holding a military command.

These counties bear Indian names, to-wit: Clatsop, Tillamook, Multnomah, Clackamas, Coos, Yamhill, Klamath, Wasco, Umatilla, Wallowa. Lake county was named for the lakes it contains; Union for the Union sentiment that asserted itself during the period of the Civil War; Malheur is a reminiscence of the French voyageurs. Columbia and Hood River need no explanation. Josephine was named for Josephine Rolins, a daughter of one of the earliest settlers.

Lane was a man of national fame; he served in the war with Mexico, was Governor of the Territory of Oregon, then Delegate in Congress and afterwards Senator, and candidate for the vice presidency in 1869, on the Breckenridge or pro-slavery ticket. Curry was Secretary and then Governor of the territory. Of Baker it is needless to speak here; he never will be forgotten. Morrow was an early settler in the county that bears his name. Wheeler's name is linked with our history by the like fortune. Gilliam bears the name of the commander of the volunteers who answered the call for the Cayuse War, after the Whitman massacre.

To understand how Marion got its name one has only to recall the fame that was given Francis Marion of South Carolina, partisan soldier of the Revolution, by the Weems-Horry life of Marion, that was in every frontier household sixty to eight years ago.—Ex.

SENIOR LAW DOINGS.

The boys on the next trial in the moot court are hard at work on the case and will no doubt make things interesting when they come into court.

OFFICIAL SONG OF THE BACHELOR'S CLUB.

Yo ho, yo ho, brothers, yo ho,
 Once more we sing again
 A farewell song to them that live

With their pleasure rent in twain;
 For a woman's life they live, yo ho,
 And never their own again.

But we are the jolly bachelor boys
 That through the festive hall,
 And the price of satin and silk may
 soar,
 And hats and calico fall,
 Yo ho, yo ho, and hats and calico
 fall.

And thus draw near, yo ho, yo ho,
 And pledge our love in wine,
 For a woman may love, yo ho, yo ho,
 And a woman may smile divine;
 But back of her love are the tears
 that flow,

And back of her love is a frown,
 yo ho, yo ho,
 Back of her love is a frown.

FROM OLD LAUSANNE.

Mr. Oldenburgh is seriously contemplating being a Plum(b)er instead of a Theolog.

Lausanne Hall was saved from destruction by fire last Saturday by the gallant efforts of Messrs. Oakes, Anderson and Booth. As is the case with boys, they visited the kitchen afterwards.



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Miss Snell, in Physics—"But your match is already lit, professor?"

Did you notice the smile on McIntyre's face. He again visits Lausanne.

There is often more understanding in Freshmen's shoes than under Senior's lids.

Atha, in Physics—"A penny for your thoughts, Paul?"

Paul H.—"I was thinking about Gougde's new shoes."

Why did the salt shaker (shake her)? Because he saw the spoon holder (hold her) and the lemon squeezer (squeeze her).

Prof. Von Eschen, in College chem.—"Who discovered water?"

Sephomore—"Adam."

Professor—"No."

Soph, to himself—"It must have been a prehistoric tadpole."

INTERPRETATION OF POPULAR SONGS.

Sing me to sleep—Louis Heppe.

Can't you see I'm lonely—Wilford Booth.

A heart to let—Wm. Stone.

I'm satisfied—Zimmerman.

If I only had a beau—Florence Lunlop.

The girl I left behind me—Paul Blanchard.

Fraidy Cat—The Freshies.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—Guy Woods.

Taffy—Clark Belknap.

Waltz me around again Billy—Bertha Johnston.

Gee, I'm glad I'm free—Albert Minton.

Ach, du lieber Augustine—Professor Bach.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Alma Hales, '07, is in the office of the city Y. W. C. A. in Portland.

Sylvia Jones, '06, is teaching the home school at Gervais this year.

Eessie Cornelius, '08, is teaching at Jefferson. She has started in the footsteps of her eldest sister who taught in the same room the year before her marriage.

Edith Kuney, '09, is teaching German and algebra in the Grants Pass High School. She writes that she enjoys her work very much and intends to teach "forever and ever."

Those who were in the University in 1902 will be pleased to learn of the advent of little Margaret May into the home of Vinnie Wilder Byrd, ex-'04. Vinnie is now living in Tacoma.

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H. W. Swafford, '03, was in Salem for a brief visit last week. He is moving to Ostrander, Wash., where he will be in the office of the Ostrander Railway & Lumber Co. S. W. Holmes, '87, is bookkeeper for this same company.

S. A. Siewert, '03, and wife, Frances Cornelius Siewert, '01, are now living in Seattle, where Mr. Siewert is the pastor of the First Evangelical church. He is also doing graduate work in the U. of W., while Mrs. Siewert will receive her A. M. from her Alma Mater next June.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

Total enrollment at the University of Pennsylvania is 5,008.

Up at O. A. C. the student body has adopted a plan of compulsory subscription to the college paper.

Simpson College, Indiana, Iola, a Methodist institution, has just received \$20,000 for a new gymnasium.

A \$2000 bungalow is to be erected at the University of Oregon to serve as a general headquarters for the "Oregon" co-eds.

The University of Washington ranks thirty-seventh with regard to numbers among the colleges of the United States.

Between forty and fifty thousand persons are expected to witness the annual Yale-Harvard football game, to be played soon.

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The basket ball team of the University of Washington will play several Oregon college teams during the Christmas holidays.

Several co-eds of Whitman College were "bathtubbed" the other day and underwent sundry other punishments for yelling for opponents in a recent football game.

Twenty men will enter the local oratorical tryout at "Oregon." Will be held early in December. Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes, and speakers will be selected to participate in the finals later on.

COLLEGE LIFE.

Jimmie Oakes visited his parents in Portland last Saturday.

Walter Cummins and Earl McMechan attended the O. A. C.-Washington game at Corvallis Saturday.

Bertha Johnston wants to know if those things down in Bush's pasture are snails. (Ask Slim. He ought to know).

Kenneth Hawley accompanied his father, Congressman W. C. Hawley, to Albany last week in quest of the wily Chinese pheasant.

A. F. Flegel, Jr., and Dan Gibson took in the sights of Portland last Saturday, incidentally attending the Oregon-Idaho football game.

We would suggest that some one prepare a new "Pay Streak" attraction, having for its principal feature Clark Belknap—the Walking Bulletin Board.

Wesley (speaking on "College Life" in the Oratory class).

Rader—"What do you know about college life?"

Wesley—"Why, I read the Saturday Evening Post."

The other day Emmel was in the office when a shadow crossed the window. "Oh, look at that lady's hat," exclaimed Emmel. The "lady's hat" proved to be the ears of an innocent mule which was at that moment passing the window.

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Prof. Peck gives this incident of his boyhood days. One day his father asked him if he had ever seen a snail. When the professor replied in the affirmative, his father remarked, "You must have met it then, for you are too slow to catch up with one."

Some time ago a man at Ypsilanti, Michigan, became crazed on the sub-

ject of hypnotism, and was sent on a Michigan Central train to an asylum. When the conductor asked for tickets the crazy man began telling him of his hypnotic powers.

"I'll hypnotize you," he said.

"Fire away," replied the conductor.

The man made several passes before the conductor's face.

"Now you are hypnotized," he said.

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The conductor looked the part as
best he could.

"You're a conductor," the hypnotist
said.

"You're right," replied his victim.
"You're a good conductor," went
on the hypnotist.

"You don't smoke, drink, or swear
at passengers. You are honest. You
turn in all tickets and money you col-
lect from passengers. In fact, you do
not steal a cent."

"That's right," asserted the con-
ductor.

The hypnotist eyed him a moment,
then said:

"What an awful fix you'd be in if
I left you in this condition."—Kansas
City Star.

LOCALS.

You are sure to be satisfied if you
trade at the Woman's Exchange. Wil-
lan'ette pennants and novelties of all
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The Royal Tailors of Chicago so-
licit your patronage. L. R. M. Pierce,
a Willamette student, is the local rep-
resentative. "The Royal."

"Tell me the old, old story," mur-
mured the beautiful heiress.

"Well," said the Duke, "I owe about
two millions."—Ex.

The Poet—"Is there a literary club
in this vicinity?"

The Editor, reaching behind his
desk—"There is. Are you literary?"
—Ex.

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