



SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF SYNOD

To place the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration of Synod in this department of musical notes may seem unwarranted; but we venture to say that of the three events here mentioned this one ranks first even from a musical point of view.

Ten thousand strong the Missouri Lutherans of our city gathered at the High School Athletic Field and there as a mighty chorus lifted up their voices in concert, rendering songs of praise and thanksgiving to God, who has blessed our dear Missouri Synod so signally since its organization. Like the voice of one man, the words of the hymns were carried away by the winds in a monstrous wave of sound. Filled with fervor and devotion this great multitude of singers sent forth its songs of worship to the throne of God, for whom alone they were rendered. Truly an impressive chorus and the sublimest audience!

The casual attendant, drawn by his curiosity, may well have found it "soul-stirring," while the thoughtful Lutheran will have understood its significance and thanked God for our Lutheran hymns, which so fully express his innermost thoughts and convictions.—May we ever be aware of the treasure we have in our hymns and never miss the opportunities to sing them to the glory and honor of our God.

SEMINARY STUDENTS' CHORUS

May 9 found our Walther Leaguers well represented at the annual Seminary Students' Chorus concert. The program, befitting a chorus of seminarians and particularly so in this anniversary year of Synod, was wholly sacred in nature.

A critic writes in one of our dailies: "The dignity of ecclesiastical music not once was sacrificed, and the program which began with unison singing of that great hymn of the Lutheran church, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," steadily grew in breadth and depth until it culminated in that magnificent choral—the Liszt arrangement of Schubert's "Omnipotence."

Paul Schulze and Adolf Smukal, both well known in our Lutheran circles, served as soloists. Both were encored with thunder-

ous applause, which they well deserved for the art they disclosed to the audience. Mr. R. Rohlfing, assistant professor at our normal school in River Forest, Ill., accompanied Mr. Smukal.

PREMIERE OF PROF. KAEPPEL'S CANTATA "SOLI DEO GLORIA"

The concert, which a large number of our Walther leaguers had been anxiously awaiting was given on May 18. Spurred on by the untiring efforts of Mr. W. Wismar, a mixed chorus, made up of most of the local choirs and quite a number of students from our seminary, had rehearsed week after week preparatory to the initial rendition of the cantata "Soli Deo Gloria," which was written expressly for the purpose of being rendered in commemoration of the diamond jubilee of our synod. The words of this cantata we owe to Dr. Paul E. Kretzmann, while the musical setting was furnished by Prof. G. C. Albert Kaepfel of our normal school at River Forest, Ill. Without a doubt this cantata will ever rank high with characteristically Lutheran music.

Able directed by Mr. W. Wismar, to whom all credit is due for the successful rendition of this cantata, and accompanied on two pianos by the Messrs. L. H. Becker and G. Hermann Beck, the chorus acquitted itself splendidly.

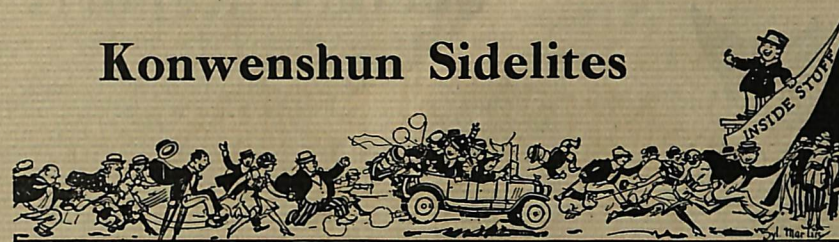
A local critic put it this way: "The technique of the ensemble singing was splendid. The 300 choristers enunciated so clearly that the words were as distinct as though each were singing a solo. The phrasing was precise, the various choirs well balanced, with the finest bass section heard in massed choral singing in St. Louis in many months and with a splendid contralto section."

"Special mention should be made of the singing by the children's chorus under Mr. E. H. Thuernau's able leadership, a chorus composed of boys and girls ranging in years from about 11 to 14. For sheer beauty of tone, the singing of these children set the standard for the entire concert."

"The solos in the cantata have the decided merit, for a sacred work, of being

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Konwenshun Sidelites



Monday after the Konwenshun before Dere leegers:

Seen as all of my dear leeger friends cud not cum to the convenshun your faithful friend, "XYZ," is gona tell yuh here bout th' impresshun this weekend made on me. I feel jess like a ded bunny, but as mos' leegers are keen at percepshun, mebe they kan understan this ritin enyhow.

To commence with, the Mopac rr. spechul we hed, started movin outa st. Looney et the stipulated time, 'bout the ushul time mos of us turn round in bed an shut off the first alarm. as we (meenin all of us hoo didn't miss the trane) promenaded thru the coaches tho, we sorrowfully missed meny ov our goode frens, but like Henri rother sed, everybodi wudn't go to Konkordia hoo intended going to yellowston prk. after the Omaha konvenshun. Well, cuming bak to th' Konkordia Konvenshun trane, it wuzn't sutch a mighty noisee krowd as cud hev been x-pekted, but oh, boy, yud shur hev felt the thril we got wen we pulld into our Konwenshun burg.

To the tune of a powerfully peppy march, plad by th' famus Konkordia Band, the leegers lined up 'n marched down the main st. to th' W. L. Headquarters. talk bout konvenience, those Konkordia peeples wer Chonny on th' spot. they hed even persuaded the whether man to post pone the rane thet really was due Sat & Sun for sprinklin the boolewards. takin' each in all, the hospitality thet our hosts an hostesses from that town showed us leegers cud hardlee hev been beet. no time wuz waisted showin us both big & little kordialities an kurtesies. the kommittees wurked like klock-wurk, the jrs. included. The meels, spechully the chicken banquet, wer surprizingli good. "Feed em up, and cheer em up" must a been there aim in this situashun fer they shure did. They met us with a smile (bet they were x-cited tho wen they saw so meny of us koming), 'n it didn't wear off as long as we stayd.

the Sat. pm sesshun was a top-notch— not 2 long 2 be ti-ersum an yet long nuf to akomplish mutch in the line o' buziness. Ma-or Kuhlman welcomed us 'n sed he'd tern over to us the key ov the citee. we wur left in th' dark tho as to hoo got it (meenin the key), but we purty nearly all felt as tho each ov us had been given it. prof. Krueger pres ov the Concord. W. L. also welkomd us. they all like prof. K. an i beleve he must be won ov the mos' valued men the walther leegue hez in captivity round that part ov the kuntree.

Th' reports submitted by the kommittee chair-people wur mutch appreshiated fer we

kno that they wurked hard gettin' ready a whole yr. to jess talk fer a couple a minnits. Thin kame the Banquet wen bout 6 hundred people thronged intwo th' basment under th' church et l time. the chicken 'n the musick, 'n everything else was grate—in fact it wuz a burd. wen we knu we hed had all we cud stan, we mosied to central prk. wer the C. B. (stan's fer Konkordia Band. Breviations save floor space, yuh kno) entertaaned us with sum reel koncert stuff. a deskripshun therof mite make us wax poetic so suffice it to sa thet miss Brust sang "Leeve me with a smile." it made us both sad 'n glad—sad becuz it wuz sad; 'n glad becuz we knu we wud sta another da.

i dono wen ever'bodi went t' bed that nite, so i can't report—but they all looked pretty spry & smily the next morn wen they gathered fer church, an everybode looked so nice 'n fresh 'n purty in there Sun. klothes (spechully cora lloyd, laura wind, ella Hilgeman & others whitch we noticed partikularli). After church services we et again, kafeteria stile this time. o, shure, fore i forget, we hed our pikchur taken off at onct fore we et. fine pikchur, didja see eny yet? the Jeff. city bunch—prof. maurer & norma ritchter 'n the remains ov them wat wuz ther—looked mos' konspikus cuz ov the walther Leegue hats thay wore. this isn't sain tho thet st. Looney wasn't dressed modern even tho we hed only our little badges on.

at 2 most ov us blew in church again fer another sesshun. i say sadlee, "most ov us" cuz some of us didn't. Dorothee & konradine 'n meny uthers ganged together 'n went a ridin'. they shudn't a done this cuz they misst a lotta good at the sesshun, wher Looweez began by reedin saturday's minnits. Lots 'n lots of buziness wuz transformed an sum wonderful fine resolushuns were past. what i'm so glad ov is to know that our Mo. dist. will now support a mishunary alone, an i also liked wher rev. Prokopy (he's a dandee speaker too) sed that from now on whenever we'd watch the golden western sunset we shud let our thots wander to our mishunaries so far away, an then we shud send a little prayer to God in heaven fer them, becuz its our moral support they need worst ov all. i think that's a beautiful thot 'n i've set my heart on rememberin' this, Rev. prokopy also sed sum more goode things, fer example—he sad we shud beware of sutch goode times that wul mean a "helluvatime" some day fer someone else, an that's shure korrekt fer i know ther shud be more goode x-amplis set between us.

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Society Reports



BETHANY YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY, together with the other organizations of Bethany, gave an entertainment on May 23 and 24, to increase the stage fund, and caused much excitement when they presented "Who's the Boss?"

BETHLEHEM YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY organized a junior branch on May 5 and, judging from the fine spirit that prevailed at this meeting, Bethlehem will soon have a thriving junior society—one that will become actively engaged in the work of our dear Walther League.

Our membership drive proved very successful. The team headed by Mr. Gintz won the drive by obtaining 39 new members, and Mr. Welp's team furnished some real competition by getting 35.

A number of our members attended the Concordia Convention and reported having had a most enjoyable time.

EMMAUS YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY has been planning and working for their "Summer Garden" (see Calendar). We have been very busy embroidering scarfs and all the dainty pieces used in the home in summer and for the summer vacation. We spent the time at our last meeting embroidering and sewing; and those who couldn't sew were taught, thus turning the evening into a profitable one for all concerned.

GETHSEMANE WALTHER LEAGUE held an indoor field meet at their May social meeting. Relay races, dashes, broad jumping, pole vaulting, shot puts, and a jockey race were the main features of amusement. Miss Frieda Doose, captain of the winning team, was presented with a "tin" medal.

On May 10 our society went on a Moonlight Hike and because of too much eats many wouldn't walk back. Machines were provided for all (mostly Fords).

We are looking forward to the June meeting of the Walther League, which is to be held at our church, and take this opportunity of bidding every Leaguer WELCOME.

GRACE ESMOND SOCIETY is quite proud of its "Trip Around the World." The results, socially and financially, couldn't be surpassed. The popularity contest was won by Mabel Ackermann, who represented a French maid. We donated \$175 to the Hospice Home and the balance of the proceeds is being used for other charitable purposes. We thank everyone who helped us in our good work.

Our delegate at the Concordia Convention was Ralph Mittenzwey.

GRACE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY—WELLSTON, will give their entertainment, consisting of two short plays and musical numbers, the first part of June. We will announce the date later, and invite leaguers to treat themselves to a ride to Wellston for the occasion.

The evening of April 28 found assembled a peppy bunch of young people ready to enjoy themselves and who did full justice to the games and entertainment of all kinds, which had been planned for the evening. Our next social meeting will be in the form of our first picnic this season.

HOLY CROSS YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY will have election of officers at their June meeting. Their candidates are—President: Fred Wolf, Wm. Krah, E. Goesswein; Secretary: Al Meier, John Kalthoff; Treasurer: Wm. Schaefer, E. Wollner.

When we gave our play, "The Two Partners," we had a large attendance of Walther Leaguers, some coming from Collinsville, Belleville, Alton, St. Charles and even from more distant cities, Chicago and Port Huron. We wish to thank our many league friends for their patronage and if our efforts to entertain you were successful, we hope to please you again in the future.

As winners of the basketball championship, our boys were presented with the Walther League loving cup on Tuesday, May 16, at a banquet given in their honor.

HOPE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY celebrated the fourth anniversary of their society with a banquet on May 7. The decorations were carried out in the colors of the society—red and white. Dinner was served at six o'clock, after which we marched to church in a body. Then we had a "real honest-to-goodness" party and a very good time.

IMMANUEL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY desires to announce that in the very near future they expect to organize a junior society, consisting of newly confirmed members of the church and those of the previous year.

On May 13 we at last had our long-hoped-for hike to the Chain of Rocks, and are glad to know that we still have a few among us who have "pep."

It was indeed a pleasure to have Mr. Oliver Selle speak to us at our last meeting regarding the Hospice Home—an ever-interesting topic.

MARKUS WALTHER SOCIETY—Those who attended the box social on April 27 spent a very enjoyable evening. The sketch, "How a Woman Keeps a Secret" was charmingly rendered by nine young ladies. A monologue by Miss Laura Schewe also proved very entertaining.

At our May 15 business meeting an enlightening talk on "The Origin and Purpose of the Missouri Synod," was given us by our pastor, Rev. Maack.

The Junior Walther Society with a membership of about thirty has been successfully launched. A hike was planned of Decoration Day, May 30.

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MESSIAH YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY has decided to assist another society in furnishing one of the rooms in the Hospice Home.

Our tacky party was a great success. The attendance was the largest we ever had for such an occasion—all but three in the crowd were dressed tacky. It was quite a difficult task to decide on the tackiest, but the decision was finally made in favor of Minnie Lasseur and Worth Setzer.

The refreshments were good and the ice cream cones were especially enjoyed. Watch for the date of our ice cream social.

MT. CALVARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY displayed a great amount of "whim, wigor and witality" at a tacky party held in the church basement on May 2. The costumes ranged from a comical tramp to a tacky, though stately, representation of history's Aunt Priscilla.

On May 16 we enjoyed an old-fashioned "weenie roast" at Forest Park, when the same enthusiasm, pep, and general good time prevailed.

We hope to give our parents an opportunity to become better acquainted with the actual operation of our society through a parents' night in the very near future.

OUR SAVIOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY entertained with an ice cream social after their meeting on May 4, and it was certainly enjoyed by all. Due to a birthday donation from the members, we have about reached our quota for the fifth anniversary of our church to be celebrated on June 11. We are planning to give a basket picnic some time in June, all arrangements for which will be made at our June meeting.

PILGRIM BERE A BIBLE CLASS had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Milton Faszholz speak very interestingly about the Walther League at their April meeting. As Mr. Sommers is out of the city, Mr. A. Baumhoefner will serve in his stead as member of the Walther League Executive Board.

We're going to have a debate on June 1—subject to be "Do we gain more knowledge by reading or observation?"

Our organ recital for the benefit of the Hospice Home proved to be a success.

Pastor Doerfler has given us some very interesting lectures on such subjects as "The Persecution of the Early Christians," "The Missouri Synod," and "How the Pope Arose."

REDEEMER ALTAR GUILD honored the class of girls just confirmed with a party on April 21. The new-comers joined right in with the regular members and all had an extremely good time.

We had an exceptionally good attendance at our May meeting and quite a few new members were enrolled.

REDEEMER YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY was favored at its April meeting with an excellent address by Dean John H.

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C. Fritz, which everyone enjoyed.

On April 26 we gave a banquet in honor of our senior and junior basket ball teams and presented "Coach" Pohl with a silver loving cup. Covers were laid for about 85, and the decorations were in the team colors, maroon and gold. The eats were great and the speeches made by the boys were splendid. A piano solo, an operetta and a quartette were the entertaining features that made the evening pass all too quickly.

For the benefit of those who were not able to attend the convention, we gave a hike to Sugar Creek.

Our next meeting will be held on June 13.

ST. JOHN'S SENIOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY entertained the juniors on May 5. Everybody had a g-o-o-d time. Mr. Herbert Paul and Miss Elvira Lange were prize winners in the bean-guessing contest.

We're looking forward to a stereopticon lecture on India Missions by Rev. A. J. Lutz.

We recently enrolled four new members, and thirteen junior members automatically became senior members, thus giving our society a membership of 120.

ST. LUKE'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY spent an enjoyable afternoon recently on a hike to Ranken, Mo. Most enjoyable was the dust, dogs and dessert. Herman Meyer thought we could have saved energy by remaining at home. On Decoration Day we again rambled into the country.

ST. MATTHEW'S YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY had a large attendance at the Walther League business meeting held at Redeemer Church—over half of the society was present, even though we do come from the north end of the Bellefontaine car line.

We're glad to announce that Miss Alma Teske is now a member of our society. The Misses Edna and Helen Weinbreck have a new car—not a street car—a "Nash."

ST. PAUL'S YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY will hike to Sugar Creek after services on Sunday, June 11. The committee has assured us of a splendid time. Our church has been rebuilt and we had our first services since the fire, and also confirmation, on May 7.

On July 8 we're giving an ice cream social on our church grounds and extend a hearty invitation to our Walther League friends to enjoy the evening with us.

ST. PAUL'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY had a large attendance at the business meeting held on May 2, probably because a rumor had been spread that the committee would serve pretzels. At this meeting we were informed of a hike to take place on Saturday, May 13, and needless to say it was enjoyed by all.

As the congregation has granted Rev. Schaefer several months' leave of absence, he will sail May 24 for a visit to Germany, Switzerland and perhaps France. We'll

ADVERTISING RESULTS

Results are what count. Below will be found the results of the individual advertising solicitors who have secured ads for this issue. May we not urge each and every representative to try and secure his or her quota for the next issue? It is very hard for just a few to carry the entire advertising work, but if every representative will help, it will be very easy for all of us.

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ST. PETER'S SENIOR YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY wishes to thank the many leaguers who attended the entertainment given on April 27, as their presence gave us encouragement.

On May 31 we gave a stereopticon lecture on the "History of the Missouri Synod."

Our congregation celebrated the diamond jubilee of the Missouri Synod on May 14 with a special service.

A special anniversary service was held on May 28, after which all the senior young people enjoyed a social gathering.

Three students in our congregation, Messrs. Van Steen, Buehner, and Karstensen, will graduate from the seminary this year. They have been faithful Sunday School teachers while in our midst and we shall miss them. May God be with them in their new undertaking, give them courage and strength to perform their tasks, and give His blessing in their new fields.

ST. TRINITY WALTHER LEAGUERS spent a very pleasant evening May 13 at a box social given for the benefit of the Hospice Home.

We hiked to Falling Springs, Illinois, on June 3.

Our next regular meeting will be held on **June 15** at the Carondelet Library auditorium—Everybody welcome.

OPENING PRAYER OR SONG FOR SOCIETY MEETINGS
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Lord guide, control and bless, we pray,
All we desire, resolve, or say.
That all here gathered in Thy sight
To serve their Savior may unite. Amen.
Rich. Kretzschmar.

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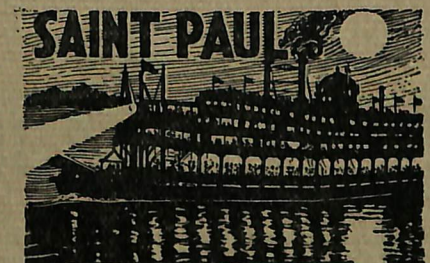
During the Concordia convention (May 20 and 21), the Alumni of St. Paul's College distributed literature among our leaguers from which we quote the following:

"Just a word to you delegates. Your reports on the convention to your societies will not be complete if you fail to mention something about St. Paul's College.

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melodious. Miss Helen C. Hellweg was the soprano. Her voice was sweet with some thrilling top notes. Miss Ada M. Pieper, the contralto, has a voice of rare mellowness; and Mr. E. H. Daeumer, the bass, has one that is rich and heavy. Mr. E. H. Thuernau's voice is one of unusual richness."

The concert was unique inasmuch as the audience "helped to make music." Three great hymns of the Lutheran church were sung by the entire audience. "And," says a critic, "that congregation knew how to sing. Every one sang, and every one sang in time and with spirit."—Truly a high tribute! Would that all of us had been there!

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we et again fer supper. then we kongregated onct more in church were we listened to "the city of God," which was a cantata, beautifullee sung by the chorus 'n direkted by Director kaepfel. Bi th' way, i want t' tell yuh here thet Dir. K. hed 15 nieces attending this Konvenshun. Those hoo didn't kno this (er find it out) wondered why un'er th sun he shud be so popular 'n hev so many nice little girls cum up 'n kiss him hello. thot i'd better tell yuh so's yu'd kno it wuz alrite. Th' boys from St. Paul's kollege (thay wur vere nice bout shoing us ther kollege, et cetry)

well, they topped off the evenin' by renderin' sum amusement in the hall.—befor the trane finully pulld out 100s of our good Concordia people went to the stashun with us, 'n when we wur all in (meenin' in the trane) they sung "God be with you till we meet again." That shure made us feel goode, a little pathetik perhaps—but good—& made us more thankful 2 our hosts than ever.

the trane ride home wuz kompartivly kwiet & sleepy, interrupted onlee by th' okkasional kords & diskords of a lone ukelele, sevural dreemy quartettes, & the skreems of slumbering leegers suddenly awaken by alvin Maack and sum mor gangsters hoo had made bold 'nuf to rob the R. R. drinkin fountain of sum ice 'n hed both friend an foe blessing them while they wur tormentin those that tried to rest in piece.—but after we past Washington the sun popped up in all its glorious glori, the sleepers stopt their sleepin, the musishans there musick, 'n the tormentors ther tormentin', an afore we knu it, we wur back in our good old town saint Looey.

how al th' rest were feelin today i can't say, but as fer me 'n my feelins, well, i sed it befor—i feal like a ded bunny—an fer a ded bunny me thinks i did purty well to be ritin sutch a long letter as this 'for sayin' good-night 'n lettin both my weary eyes go t' thleep.

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Sense and Nonsense

"This old world we're living in
 Is mighty hard to beat.
 For every rose there is a thorn,
 But ain't the roses sweet?"

He is ill clothed who is bare of virtue.

CONTRADICTORY.

New York has a Yiddish newspaper called "Forward" but they read it backward.—*Life*.

Doctor: Ah, yes. Very nervous, irregular pulse, palpitation of the heart, and feverish. Let me see your tongue.
 Young Man: I'm all right, doctor. I just came to ask you for your daughter's hand.

As soon as a man gets a second-hand automobile he begins to knock Fords.

We are led to believe that Leslie Case's dad is in the tailoring business. He has stepped into three new summer suits within the last three weeks.—Who is she, Leslie?

An imperfect diamond with some spots is more precious than perfect glass.

She: I've confided the secret of our engagement to just three of my dearest friends.
 He: Three, all told?
 She: Yes, ALL told.

ESSAY ON CATS.

Cats that's made for little boys to maul and tease is called Maltese.
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Lawyer: Well, what did you expect?

Client: Full of booze, of course. What else does f. o. b. mean?—*Houston Post.*

Before a man's married to the girl the door mat says, "Welcome." Afterward it says, "Wipe your feet."—*New York American.*

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

I wonder who—
I wonder what—
I wonder why—
I wonder how—
I wonder where—
I wonder which—
I wonder when—

Workman: Rome wasn't built in a day.
Foreman: Well, I wasn't boss of that job.

I cannot sing the old songs
Because they are forgotten;
I cannot sing the new songs
Because they are so rotten.

"I was told," he said, "in my early youth, that if I didn't quit smoking cigarettes, I'd be feeble-minded when I grew up."
"Well," answered she, "why didn't you quit?"

SAD, BUT TRUE.

He met her on the stairs,
'Twas dark, and so he kissed her,
Then said, "I beg your pardon,
I thought you were my sister."
He held her dainty hand,
Quite glad he hadn't missed her.
She said, "Oh, don't mention it."
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"There is the fellow I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

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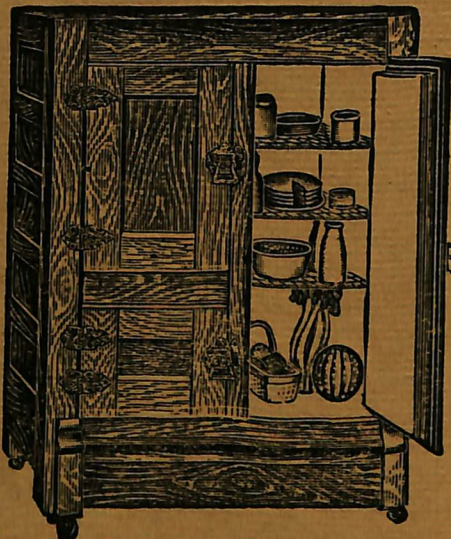
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