

THE EVANSTON GIRL.

Evanston has a girl, indeed has several of them, girls by the score, bright, beautiful, lovely and charming. But this particular one of whom we write is so unique in her personality that she is entitled to be called the Evanston girl. She is the only daughter of a hard headed, thrifty Scotchman, with a brother two years her senior, both of whom are university students. She is of the new woman type; that is, somewhat new, though there is nothing blaze in her manners or loud in her dress. She rides a wheel of course, for health and pleasure but not for display. These four years she devoted exclusively and enthusiastically to her studies, knowing exactly what she wishes to secure from from her University course. She enjoys society and life in general holding all in check as subsidiary to her educational work.

Like every other woman since Eve graced and ruled the ideal home of lordly Adam in Eden, she looks under the bed every night as she retires to see,—yes, to see if there is a man there. A few weeks ago having completed her day's studies and an hour with the family she retired to her room, and as she entered and turned on the electric light, one quick, sharp glance took everything in, and this time the would-be burglar was there, carefully stowed away into the smallest compass possible. She saw him as distinctly as any object in the room, and at this point her emphatic qualities revealed themselves. She did not scream; she is not that kind of a girl—the quintessence of the family traits are focalized in her. She went about the room as usual, humming college tunes, with now and then snatches from the lyrics of Burns and the songs of Tom Moore, and made ready for the night. Of course the burglar's intent was to secure a lodgment inside the dwelling and then when all were locked in sleep to do the house.

She retired as usual, this Evanston girl, placing herself so she could note all the burglar's movements, but her eyes closed not and her ears were never more acute. She feigned sleep and the amateur criminal softly started from his hiding place, his face to the floor. Her arms were free and every sense alert and when his head was fairly out from under the bed, she pounced on him like an eagle seizing its prey. Her hands grasped his ears, and then she pounded that floor with his face and nose, and the bed rail with the back of his head. "There, you vil-

lain, try to burglarize our home, will you." Thump, thump, thumpety-bump went his head. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself." Thump, thump, bump, bump went his head again. "Will you ever do so again?" His fruitless efforts to escape soon brought her father and brother to the scene. The burglar was secured and properly disposed of and the Evanston girl again retired with her well balanced mind and feelings scarcely ruffled, and the next day was at the head of her classes as though nothing had happened, and to her self possessed spirit the most serious features of the affair were some blood stains from the burglar's bleeding nose. Of course the Chicago dailies were on hand for her photo and an interview and a two column recital of the event, but she dispelled the whole set as effectually as she did the burglar and she prepared for her final examinations.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

W. W. Dike visited the school Wednesday.

The high school team played the Highwoods last Friday. Score 9 to 7 in Highwood's favor.

The present indications are that there will be a larger freshman class than ever next year. Professor Wilson has examined thirty or more already. A new building will soon be an absolute necessity.

Last September Professor Wilson made a rule that all who had an average of 88 or over for the year would not be obliged to take the examinations. This rule is going into effect now and everybody is anxiously "figgering out" their averages to see if they can avoid the much-dreaded "exam." If they had remembered the rule during the year some of them would be coming out better now.

A MEDAL AWARDED.

Monday morning, June 14th, the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the adoption of the American flag, was the date assigned for the award of the medal offered in the Marion essay contest. Mrs. W. C. Egan, regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, accompanied by several of the ladies of the chapter, were present and with the school, listened to the reading of the essay which won the prize. Olney Moore of Highwood was awarded the medal. The committee of award was Mrs. E. H. Bowen, Mr. G. D. Boulton and Miss Campbell. The contest has had a beneficial and a stimulating effect upon the school,

for this and similar contests bring out ability and effort which can with difficulty be otherwise aroused. The award of the medal was pleasing to the whole school. We are looking to the time when the friends of the school shall establish permanent prizes in declamation, essays, history, Latin and mathematics.

ABOUT TOWN.

Fireworks! Fireworks! Fireworks! at Dale Sweetland's.

For mortgage loans on real estate call on D. M. Erskine Jr., & Co.

June 16th, 1896 the National Republican committee met in St. Louis and put the advance agent of prosperity in the field and he has kept in advance ever since.

We asked the elevator man in the Title and Trust building, 100 Washington street, Chicago, the one where Messrs. Smoot, Eyer, Zook, and we know not how many other Park people have their offices, how many people they carried up on the elevators and he said 10,000 each way, in all 20,000 daily. To be sure it is a 16-story building and there are six or eight elevators, but 10,000 people are a good many a little over three times the population of Highland Park.

A number of the Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters of the Park visited the Northwestern University settlement at 252 W. Chicago avenue, on Tuesday morning. The flowers which they carried to the day nursery and kindergarten brightened many little hearts. They report a very interesting forenoon and would advise others to avail themselves of the opportunity of witnessing the happy results of generous thought and actions in establishing such homes where so much needed.

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