

Prof. Jarvis, to nature students—
“Now, don't take my word for any-
thing.”

As Mason stood on College heights,
His head was in a whirl,
His mouth and eyes were full of hair,
And his arms were full of girl.

Veterinary examination paper—
Name the bones of the donkey's skull.

Hart—“I have them all in my head
but I can't just think of them.”

President Harper, of Chicago, says:
“A college professor should be mar-
ried. The man who is married will do
three times as much good in his posi-
tion as one who is single. And if he
has three or four children, it will be
still better.” All of the above we re-
spectfully submit for the consideration
of the younger members of our staff.

The old maid stood on the
steamboat,
Whence all but she had fled,
And smiled, while o'er her
Circled a kissing bug.
The maidens screamed,
The matrons swooned,
And the men all prayed for rain ;
But the game old maid,
Like a hero stayed,
And whispered “call again.”

Trinity University Review makes
the following comment on our edible
prune mash :—“Prunes, we find, may
now be cooked in an edible fashion.
Only a few prunes are required, the
remainder of the feast consisting of
custard and other ingredients, which
are guaranteed to remove the taste of
the prunes. After the whole is baked

in a hot oven—eat the custard.” This
is a decided improvement on our
recipe—apologies to the Macdonald
girls. Did you ever try that tender,
easily digested structure of archaic
formation known as beef?

Never were the advantages of ad-
vertising more clearly demonstrated
than during the present Nature Study
course. For some time past the
Farmers' Binder Twine Co. and the
Brantford Cordage Co. have been
running an “ad” in our paper, and
during the entire course every crow's
nest examined by us contained sam-
ples of the well known product of
these factories. No other twine was
found in the nests, which demon-
strates beyond cavil that even crows
exercise discriminating judgment, and
that no other make of twine is used by
farmers of the surrounding country.

Deciduous Fruit Season in California.

The California deciduous fruit sea-
son opened April 30th with the ship-
ment of a box of Sacramento Valley
cherries on that date. The first box,
which was grown near Vacaville,
Solano County, was closely followed
by a box of cherries grown near Sac-
ramento, and others grown in the
Winters district, in Yolo County, and
in the Newcastle district, of Placer
County. Following these, shipments
were made from various fruit districts
of the Sacramento Valley.

Notwithstanding the fact that ripe
California cherries are usually shipped
earlier in the season, sometimes as
early as March, the initial shipments
brought very fancy prices. The first
box was sold in Chicago for \$25.00,
\$3.12 a pound. The second sale was