

The

Normal Review.

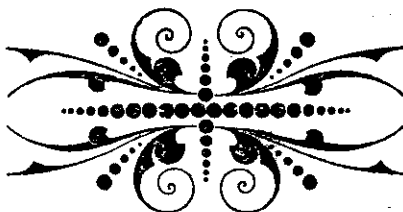
Mar., 1900.

Vol. X., No. 10

Published monthly by the

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Normal School,**

...CALIFORNIA, PA...



W. N. Worrell & Co., Printers.

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in ungraded schools. It gives a
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seventh grade, *by months*. The stu-
dies are arranged in groups, Nature
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erature, Arithmetic, Language, and
The Arts. In each of these groups a
detailed course of study is given by
months, with a great variety of
teaching hints, helpful suggestions,
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of "Normal Helps" to be published
by the California, Pa., State Normal
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The Normal Review.

Vol. X.

MARCH, 1900.

No. 10.

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Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Pa.

Subscription for a year.

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Address all communications to

Edwin W. Chubb, Editor.

The Cases.

From sunrise till I'm safe in bed
What forms of Latin craze my head
And make me wish that I were dead?
The cases.

✻

What boys stand listless in the hall
A-hugging radiators all
And fingering essays on the wall?
The cases.

✻

What girls provoke the pitying smile
Of passers-by who long for the Nile
Or any spot that's off a mile?
The cases.

✻

O cases great and cases small,
O cases little and cases tall,
O cases in Latin and cases in hall,
O cases!

✻ ✻

This year COMMENCEMENT
Notice. will be on Wednesday, June
27. It is important that this
be understood, as heretofore Thursday
has been the day.

✻ ✻

Some Compliments. "I long for the next
issue with its cheerful
tidings concerning the
different departments
of my home for two of the best years of
my life."—Clarence T. Sioan, Belle
Vernon, Pa.

✻

"Kindly send me the REVIEW regu-
larly. I am always interested."—R. C.

Crowthers, Cincinnati, O.

✻

"I have been delighted with my RE-
VIEW."—Myrtle Millslagle, Duquesne,
Pa.

✻

"I am glad the REVIEW is being con-
tinued, for I always read its news with
interest."—Geo. Kunkelman, Dravos-
burg, Pa.

✻

"In fact, I think I never felt perfect-
ly at home in the school-room until this
term, and much of my success I owe to
the training I received at the Normal."
—Bert Thomas, Connellsville, Pa.

✻

"The REVIEW with its budget of
Normal news is always a most welcome
guest."—Martha A. Gantt, Altoona,
Pa.

✻

"The REVIEW is my most welcome
visitor, although it makes me decidedly
homesick to see the school again. I
should be very sorry to lose one num-
ber."—Vernon Salkeld, Six Mile Run,
Pa.

✻

"I have just received my NORMAL
REVIEW for this month and enjoyed its
contents as certainly all alumni do. It
is so full of interesting things and
keeps one well informed of what the
Normal is doing."—Mabel Long, Khe-
dive, Pa.

✻

"I am still interested in the doings of

the school, and the REVIEW, rich in news, is read with much pleasure."—
Mac E. Cochran, New Haven, Pa.

* *

"The last REVIEW is a gem."—W'
Leroy Cummings.

* *

**Senior Recital, January 20, 1900.
Programme:**

Piano Solo,.....Miss Peterson
Merchant of Venice—Act I, Scene
II,.....Shakespeare
Portia—Miss Blythe.
Nerissa—Miss Davison.
Lochiel's Warning,.....Campbell
Lochiel—Mr. Dalbey.
Seer—Mr. Horner.
Recitation—The Oval Portrait,.....Poe
Miss Catharine Smith.
Clio Chorus,.....Away to the Fields
William Tell—Act III, Scene I,
..... Knowles
Tell—Mr. Love.
Sarnem—Mr. A. A. Frazee.
Gesler—Mr. May.
Tell's son—Mr. Lewis.
Officers—Messrs. Bollinger and Horner
Recitation—How the Church was
Built at Kehoe's Bar,.....Bennett
Miss Thompson.
Piano Solo,.....Miss Strathern
As You Like It—Act III, Scene
II,.....Shakespeare
Rosalind—Miss Mowry.
Celia—Miss Henderson.
Recitation—The Barefoot Boy,.....
.....Whittier
Mr. Hoy.
Henry VIII.—Act III, Scene II,
.....Shakespeare
Wolsey—Mr. Richardson.
Cromwell—Mr. Pollock.
Philo Chorus,.....Hush Thee, My Baby

* *

"The Normal Herald," the organ of our sister Normal at Indiana, Pa., has donned a new dress. Instead of newspaper form it now appears in magazine form of twenty pages. The change is an improvement sure to be appreciated by its readers. The press-work is very neatly done.

To the Graduates and Students of the Pennsylvania State Normal Schools. My dear young friends: I desire to call your attention to the coming meeting of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association, at Williamsport, Pa., July 3d to 6th inclusive. I feel, as a member of the first class that graduated from a State Normal School in Pennsylvania, and as one of the earliest members of the P. S. T. A., that you will at least listen to my advice.

Every graduate who intends teaching should avail himself of every privilege he can secure, to climb to the top of the procession; he should at once connect himself with the county and State Associations where he intends teaching. You can become a member of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association by enrolling and paying a fee of one dollar, which you can send to Prof. David S. Keck, Treasurer, Kutztown, Pa., and he will return you a ticket of membership.

I am anxious to have you at our meeting, but if from any cause you cannot attend, send your enrollment fee as above. This will also entitle you to a copy of the bound proceedings of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association as well as the proceedings of the City and Borough Superintendents' and State Directors' Conventions. This book will be a valuable acquisition to your library, as it will give you the best thought, along these three lines of work, in your State. Come with us. Start right. Which graduating class for 1900 will have the largest percentage of its members enrolled?

Your friend,

JOHN A. M. PASSMORE,
President.

* *

The Senior Class organized January 9th. The following are the officers: Mr. Roy Hays was elected president and Miss Florence Mitchell was chosen secretary.

A Distinguished Visitor.

On March 1, Prof. Patrick Geddes, of Edinburgh, Scotland, addressed the Normal school for an hour. He was brought here through the invitation of Prof. Lukens, who had gone to meet and hear him in Pittsburg.

The following articles explain the work of Prof. Geddes. The first is from the Pittsburg Dispatch:

A lecture will be delivered in Carnegie Hall, February 28, by Professor Patrick Geddes, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Professor Geddes is Secretary of the Paris International Assembly of 1900, and his mission in the United States at present is to have all American colleges represented at the Paris Exposition.

The lecture will be under the auspices of the Academy of Science and Art. Professor Geddes will take for his subject, "Educational Changes and Their Meanings." The synopsis is: The child's burden and its origin in the past; present and past ideals in education and incipient methods and ideas. The lecture will be of special interest to school teachers, and they will be invited to attend.

Professor Geddes is a scholar of international fame. He is about 45 years old and a native of Scotland. As a biologist, social economist and educational reformer he is known in educational circles throughout the world. He was educated at Perth Academy, the Royal School of Mines, University College, London, and the universities of Edinburgh, Friburg and Montpellier. He has been demonstrator of practical physiology at University College, London; Natural History at Aberdeen; Botany at Edinburgh University, and has held many chairs at other colleges and universities. At present he is with St. Andrew's University and University Hall, Edinburgh. He is the author of several books on educational subjects, and his article on "Sex" in the Encyclopedia Britannica is said to be the most brilliant summary of the

subject ever written. His works on botany are considered standard.



The next article is from the pen of Prof. Lukens, who refers to Prof. Geddes in his "Notes Abroad", an article appearing a year ago in the *Pedagogical Seminary*.

Prof. Patrick Geddes, of Edinburgh, is one of the most genial, original, and fascinating men I met anywhere. He is in the prime of life, forty-four years old; has had a broad training in biology, working with Darwin and Huxley, and studying in England and on the continent; has turned to sociology in his spare time, and brought into it the biologic standpoint. For three months he is professor of botany at Dundee, but for the rest of the year he resides in Edinburgh or travels. His sociologic work is extremely interesting and unique. For a while he lived with his wife in a one-room flat in the slum district of old Edinburgh. There he learned to know the needs of the poor and their privations, as well as the remedies and the possibilities for the rejuvenation of the Old Town. Eleven years ago he began University Hall, which has grown to embrace Ramsay Lodge, Riddle's Court, Blackie House, St. Giles House, and several others, accommodating more than two hundred souls. Besides this he has renovated or built eighty-five artisans' dwellings, and the Old Town is fast changing into one of the most respectable sections of the city. Property has greatly appreciated in value, and Geddes has now turned the enterprise over to a stock company called The Town and Gown Association, Limited. His idea is that higher education ought to train captains of industry who can lead the material forces into productive channels. The germ idea of University Hall is an organization of higher education, "to flower as many species of genius as possible," retaining in mutually helpful association young artists, lawyers, physicians, accountants, teach-

ers, historians, architects, engineers, etc. For they all contribute in their respective spheres that in which they are experts. These people ought to be fellows or docents in the University of Edinburgh. They would contribute strength and the University would extend its influence in their lives beyond the mere lectures and examinations. This is what Geddes does in his "University," which is a self-governing republic of higher education. University Hall is chiefly scientific and literary; the new Observatory, the new Asylum, the geographical society and Museum of antiquities furnish new centers of scientific and potential collegiate development.

The tutorial assistance and higher studies immediately connected with Geddes's work are centered in the "Outlook Tower," the home of the Edinburgh Summer Meeting. Here are grouped: (a) geography, history, and social science with the co-operation of British and foreign geographers; (b) Scottish and Edinburgh history and Celtic studies; (c) Educational Museum; (d) Old Edinburgh School of Art, adapting old Scottish and Celtic designs to modern industries, decorating the students' halls and preparing plans for a national monument in the form of a frieze representing a Procession of the Historical Personages of Scotland from the year 1600 to 1745; (e) the Publishing House of Patrick Geddes and Colleagues.

The false analysis of culture elements is destructive and vicious, like the analysis of foods into C, S, Ph, etc., or into carbo-hydrates and the like. These are not foods, but the symbols of hades and death. Much of so-called biology is really necrology, for it is the study of death. The specialists in science are at the ash-heap of culture—the dead past. One rag picker finds old glass and china—that is the archaeologist; another rakes up some fish or chicken bones or some feathers—that is the anatomist à la Prof. Huxley; another finds some stale flowers or dried leaves—the

botanist; another some half-burned coal or slate—the geologist; charcoal and some sulphur are picked up by the chemist; letters and scribbled MSS. are raked out by the historian; and the antiquarian finds some old clothes, tin cans or bits of furniture. On the other hand, how different is real culture, not analytic but synthetic, not of death but of life. Give the children food instead of charcoal or carbo-hydrates. *Vivendo discimus*. Education arises out of life. Pupils must be fitted for the activities of life by actually sharing them; *e. g.*, school accounts, book-keeping, decoration of school building and school grounds, etc. Cecil Reddie's school at Abbotsholme, England is working out its salvation inspired by these ideals. The individual and competitive spur to study becomes more than replaced by the co-operative and social one. Education is not merely by and for the sake of *thought*, but in a still higher degree by and for the sake of *action*; hence each course of scientific study is not merely related to those dealing with the other sciences, but in even more immediate degree to the corresponding arts of life. In the school of the future, as in the old churches of the Middle Ages, the books will be few but the pictures will nigh infinite.

How shall we reach the fuller perfection of the human hive? The proper relation of man to woman is best expressed in chivalry—the provisional religion of Western Feudalism. The boy's sword and the girl's doll furnish the starting point for the educator. Let the boy have his fling with war and fighting. Better there than afterward on Kaiser's throne or in the senate chamber. Every age of chivalry follows a period of decadence. The evolutionist education aims at the remoralization of the sexes. Its ideal is "women strengthened and trained by men, whom they have trained and strengthened."

The spirit of Geddes's ideas on education is best obtained by reading "The Evergreen, a Northern Seasonal"

(Patrick Geddes and Colleagues, Edinburgh.)

* * *

Father of the Kindergarten.

"After spending years wrestling with the problems of education, Friedrich Froebel, founder of the kindergarten, arrived at the conclusion that the school never could be a success until the home performed its function as an educational institution also," writes Patterson DuBois in the March Ladies' Home Journal. "Thenceforth his dominant interest was focused on the cradle rather than on the schoolhouse. He became the great apostle of the home. He looked to woman as his natural ally, yet he was not oblivious to the father's part in home-making. His proposition for a general educational union was addressed to fathers. He firmly believed, however, that woman was to be the world's great educational force. She was to regenerate the race. Yet he realized that this meant that she must suffer even as he suffered. 'Whoever will go with me,' he said, 'must undertake a great deal, must suffer ridicule and blame, and let themselves be burned or torn in pieces.' He wanted a mother to be something more than a 'beloved mother.' He says, 'In order to render the command of Christ effective, education in the family must first be reformed, otherwise there will be no solid foundation for subsequent education to stand on.'"

* * *

A Normal Boy Announces His Presidential Aspirations.

The *New Castle News* of Feb. 8, had the following article, which will be of interest to all former students of twenty years ago who remember Mr. Douglass as a student at the Normal.

John G. Douglass of the city, is a candidate for the Prohibition nomination for president of the United States. That he will be nominated and elected he has no doubt. He has been called, even as Moses was called. The ticket

will be Douglass and St. John—"The Two Johns," as the future president expresses it.

Douglass is known to nearly everybody in New Castle. He is a colored man of great forensic ability, and is a hod carrier by occupation. He believes that if he is nominated by the Prohibitionists he will sweep the country. The Carolinas, the Virginias, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, and all states where the colored vote is large will swing into line for the Prohibition ticket, which, with the support of the best people of the entire nation, will be triumphantly elected.

The fact of a certain election being established, Mr. Douglass is now devoting his attention to matters of policy. To a News reporter, who talked to him on Wednesday afternoon, he announced his cabinet, which is as follows:

Secretary of state, Wilbur S. Jackman, a native of Pennsylvania and now a member of the faculty of the Cook county (Ill.) normal school.

Secretary of the treasury, Harry H. Hackney, a native of Pennsylvania, and now cashier of the First National bank of Atchison, Kan.

Secretary of war, Rev. R. T. Miller, formerly of Uniontown.

Secretary of the navy, Miss Lenora H. Phillips, of New York city. The lady is now married, but the next president, not knowing the name of her husband, refers to her by her maiden name.

Postmaster general, O. J. Sturgis, editor of the *News-Standard*, Uniontown, Pa.

Attorney general, Judge Grant, of Akron.

Secretary of the interior, Alonzo P. Bowie, M. D., of Uniontown.

Secretary of agriculture, Prof. Jackson, of Wyandotte, Kan., who will be the only colored member of the cabinet.

Asked what he would do if the senate refused to confirm his nomination of a woman for secretary of the navy,

he replied that he would appoint her husband, giving that gentleman to understand that he was to act only under instructions from his wife, who should attend all cabinet meetings.

"Whom will you appoint as post-master of New Castle?" asked the reporter.

"The appointee will be Robert Jones, now a mail carrier," said the next president. "Some time ago, I learned that Mr. Jones was well informed as to the lives of the presidents, and, with my faculty of seeing right through a man and knowing him for what he is, I knew that he would make a fine post-master."

When Mr. Douglass becomes President Douglass, he will deliver no inaugural address. Neither will he send messages to congress. "All rot!" he exclaimed. "If the representatives of the people who come down to Washington do not know what to do, they can go back home and confess. I will never tell them."

"I propose wiping out intemperance at once," he continued; "I shall at once order all saloons in the District of Columbia closed. If there is opposition, I will call out the army and navy, and suppress the traffic. If colored men are lynched in the south, I will, if necessary, put the state in which such a crime is committed, under military law and shoot every lyncher."

"I propose doing away with all White House ceremony. The place will no longer be a national boarding house. My wife and I will do away with nonsense. The girl who fries our chops will eat with the president. I will accept no salary, merely allowing the people to defray my legitimate expenses. If I get hard up, I will, between congresses, take up the hod for a few days or weeks. I shall wear no high hat. My costume will be a business suit, common-sense shoes, soft hat. I do not know that I shall maintain a carriage. If I decide to do so, B. K. Hackett, of New Castle, will be my coachman."

Mr. Douglass went on to say that, while he has known for 20 years that he was one day to be president, he did not decide to announce himself until the other day. "It came to me in a magnificent burst of inspiration," he said. "I was standing in front of J. J. Dean's wholesale house, on Cunningham street, when it dawned upon me. I immediately broke out into my Indian war-whoop and I was a candidate. Mr. Dean enjoys the distinction of being the first person to know of my candidacy."

The next president of the United States has made a study of the temperance question. His experiences at Dixmont and Warren have taught him that 80 per cent. of the inmates of those places came there through drink. Bryan he dubs a donkey who goes braying over the country like a donkey. "He is a christian and a member of the Y. M. C. A.," says the candidate, "but he never says anything about temperance in his speeches. McKinley is a clap-trap speaker. He says a commonplace thing in a grandiloquent way, winds up a vapid and inane sentence with a flourish, and poses for the applause."

Mr. Douglass will attend the Prohibition convention, which is to be held at Chicago in June. He will not be elected by nomination or election, he says, but will take it all as a matter of course and as the Divine Will. He will need a wife to adorn the White House, and is satisfied that one will be provided for him by Providence.

President Douglass will appoint as his private secretary, Judge E. H. Reppert, of the Greene-Fayette district.

* *

"Of course, Maggie, if you intend to get married, that is your business," said the mistress to her cook, "but you mustn't forget that marriage is a very serious matter."

"Yes, ma'am; I know it is sometimes," replied the domestic, "but maybe I'll have better luck than you did."
--Chicago Post.

Athletics.

JAMES G. BINNS, Editor.

The only important event in the athletic world this month was the basketball game between the Philo and Clio boys' team, played on the evening of Saturday, February 10th. The game was quite a success in all particulars, the attendance being large and the receipts, which are to be used for athletic goods, as much as could be expected. The game was cleanly, and, considering the poor practice the teams had previously had, well played. The good feeling between the players of the different teams was a pleasant feature, there being no trouble at all during the game. Banners and ribbons galore gave the gallery the appearance of a gala-day grand-stand, and neither team wanted for encouragement from the enthusiastic spectators. Prof. Harmon refereed the game and W. C. Binns, of Charteroi, kept time.

Soon after the ball was tossed up at the beginning of the game, a foul was called on Clio and Hayes for Philo pitched a nice goal, scoring one point. Clio, a minute or two later, had a like opportunity and Thornton tied the score. After some three minutes more play, Nichols landed a clean goal which made the score 3-1 in favor of Clio. Hardly a minute later, however, Steele for Philo tied the score by neatly throwing the ball backward over his head and cleanly into the basket. The teams now settled down to good, hard work, each man bound to win at any cost. The ball finally went toward Philo's forwards, where Dalbey got it, and, cleverly drawing the Clio guards to his side of the goal, passed it to Steele, who without trouble scored two more points for Philo. The rest of the first and the entire second half were played without change in score. Duvall, for Clio, distinguished himself at guard, and Love played a strong defensive game for Philo. The lineup:

CLIO-3. Position. PHILO-5.

Thornton	Forward	Steele
Murry	Forward	Dalbey
Nichols	Centre	Hayes
Phillips	Guard	Love
Duvall	Guard	Binns.

* *

On Saturday evening, March 3rd, the Junior and Senior girls will give an exhibition game of basket-ball in the gymnasium. A good game is expected, as both teams have been doing good work at practice. In-door base-ball may be played between the halves. Other athletics, outside of regular gymnasium work, are not being indulged in to any great extent at present, but the coming of spring will revive them.

* *

Normal Art League.

The faculty and a large number of students have associated themselves into an organization known as the Normal Art League, the purposes of which are to encourage the study of art and the literature of art. The officers of the Art League are as follows: President, Mr. Callaghan; vice presidents, Mrs. Lukens and Miss Mitchell; treasurer, Mr. A. E. Smith; secretary, Miss Mewherter. The Executive Committee consists of Mrs. Noss, Miss Thomas, Prof. Meese and Prof. Hildebrand.

The first meeting of the Art League was held Saturday evening, Feb. 24, in the pleasant home of Dr. and Mrs. Noss. As the students and teachers entered, they were received by the officers of the Art League, assisted by Miss Buckbee. After refreshments were served, all assembled in the Library, where different members of the Art League gave instructive talks on "Michael Angelo." Pictures of this great artist's productions were exhibited and commented on. The next artist to be studied is "Raphael."

* *

The shortest intelligent sentence which contains all the letters of the alphabet is, we believe: "J. Gray, pack with my box, five dozen quills."

Philomathean Galaxy.

MOTTO—Palma non sine pulvere.

ROY W. HAYES, Editor.

The joint meeting held by the societies in the chapel, Feb. 16 was enjoyed by all.

✽

The treasurer, Mr. Love, reports the treasury in a flourishing condition. This is good news, as the society can make good use of money next term.

✽

The society was favored last Friday by a soliloquy by Master Veatch of room VI of the Model school. In response to the encore, he recited a selection about Christmas Eve.

✽

We had with us as visitors on Friday, February 23, Miss Cora Miller of Pittsburg, a sister of Miss Florence Miller, and Messrs. Gibson, White, Savage and Drum.

✽

The debate between Miss Barnes and Miss Lommel was exceptionally good. The ladies of the society deserve praise for the manner in which they debate. It is now a common thing for the ladies to talk even in the miscellaneous debate.

✽

By way of diversion, why could we not have an evening devoted to the productions of one of the great poets. The Shakespeare evening early in the year was enjoyed by all and deserves repetition. Variety is the spice of life, and a change of program would meet with hearty approval from all.

✽

Dr. Ehrenfeld, the faculty critic, on last Friday evening gave some good advice in regard to debating. He said that the speaker should make it a point, when preparing his debate, to get

facts. He said that we should understate rather than overstate, for the person whose facts are exaggerated, weakens his argument rather than strengthens it.

✽

The officers for the new term are: President, Mr. Stathers; Vice President, Miss Bullock; Secretary, Miss Shaner; Treasurer, Mr. Love; Critic, Miss Mills; Marshal, Mr. Steele. In Mr. Stathers, Philo has one of her most staunch and faithful workers. We feel sure that under the guidance of Mr. Stathers and his able cabinet, Philo will grow stronger and stronger.

✽

On February 9, Philo selected the four persons who will represent her in the annual contest which takes place on the evening of June 26. Miss Katharine Leonard was selected for reciter, Miss Bird Hissem for essayist, Mr. Lon Claybaugh for orator, and Mr. Joseph Bluns for debater. The honor of the society is in capable hands, and we feel sure that our confidence is not misplaced.

✽

We have passed through another successful administration which, owing to the election of contestants, was the hardest term yet passed through. Yet all worked together for the good of the society. The retiring president, Mr. Claybaugh, congratulated the society on the prompt manner in which both the election of officers and the election of contestants was conducted. We all feel that the way to make the society successful is for everyone to do his part. A great factor in the success of a society is harmony, a

(Continued on page 19.)

The Clionian Review.

MOTTO—*Pedetentim et Gradatim Oriamur.*

JOHN T. RICHARDSON, Editor.

We are glad to see that so many of our Model friends have a tendency to go to Clio. We welcome you.

Clio still shows a spirit of perseverance, and we are looking forward to an excellent term of work in the Spring.

✻

Many of our new members have been doing excellent work in the Society, which promises well for next year.

✻

The Society is always glad to have former Clions come in and listen to our work, and offer words of encouragement. Quite a few were present on Feb. 23.

✻

The Clio Glee Club made its second appearance on the 23rd, and was welcomed by being encored for the first time. As the club has had very little time to practice since organization, it has not furnished the society with much music; but it will appear more frequently in the future.

✻

It was somewhat of a mystery at the opening of the fall term how each member of the Senior class could give his accustomed chapel recitation and oration, as there were not enough days for the large number of one hundred and twenty. But through the skillful maneuvering of Miss Acken (having proposed the Senior Evening) the recitations are now over and we have commenced the original work. Judging from the few addresses that have been given, we are looking forward to some delightful work along this line.

✻

The joint meeting, between Philo

and Clio, spoken of in one of our former numbers, was held on Feb. 16. It was a joint meeting not only in name but also in practice, as everyone seemed to throw away all prejudices, and the two societies worked together as a unit. The performers showed excellent preparation, and by the close attention of the audience, we believe both visitors and members were highly entertained. Let us hope that this friendly spirit will ever exist between the two societies.

✻

We are becoming more impressed with the importance of society work every day. It gives a person a certain power of expression, and command of himself that is gained in no other way. We do not have to be at a local institute or school entertainment very long before we are able to tell who has had this training. We find the teacher who has made the very best of his opportunities for doing society work, while in school, is the one who leads when he goes out into life. He is the one the school board wants the second year. But you say "It takes so much time and effort." What of that—"It is not ease, but effort—not faculty, but difficulty, that makes men."

✻

The question that has been puzzling all Clions for some months is now settled. The contestants that we have chosen for the regular annual Contest are as follows: Recitation, Miss Philson; Essay, Miss K. Smith; Oration, Mr. A. W. Phillips; Debate, Mr. Thomas Pollock. The members of Clio, in connection with the contest committee, have exercised extreme care in this matter, and after due consideration, came to

(Continued on page 10.)

The Clionian Review.

the conclusion that these were the best representatives. Judging from their good work in school, and ability along this special line, we feel certain that every effort will be put forth on the part of each performer to add one more star to Clio's crown.

There is always work for the ambitious.--Clio has certainly realized this truth during the last month. She has settled some very important questions, and done some excellent program work. The following program was given February 23.

Recitation,	The American Indian	
	Miss Minchart.	
Essay,	Young People's Influence	
	Miss Cisney.	
Autobiography,		Mr. Evans
	Music,	
Biography,	Robert Morris	
	Mr. Geo. Grimes.	
Recitation, Me and	Joshua's Week of	
Troubles,	Miss Peden.	
	Music.	
Soliloquy,		Mr. Stickel
Essay,	The Use and Abuse of Money	
	Miss M. Smith.	
	Music.	

DEBATE--*Resolved*:--That co-operation is more adapted to promote the virtue and happiness of mankind than competition.

Affirmative,	Mr. Hoy
Negative,	Mr. A. W. Phillips
Periodical,	Miss Heath
Assistant,	Miss Galloway

The following new students were entered for the Commercial Course at the beginning of the Winter Term; Miss Mary Acton, Allenport; Miss Mary Jeffries, California; Miss Edna Cupp, Mr. F. L. Baker, California; Miss Clara Mason, Brownsville; Miss Ethel Risbeck, Brownsville; Miss Nelle Robinson, Brownsville; Mr. Lee Shearer, Brownsville; Mr. Joseph Ruggles, Charleroi; Miss Ona Clementson, Fayette City.

Philomathean News.

state which, we are proud to say, prevails in Philo.

Where is our glee club? We have not heard from it for awhile. Although we have abundance of instrumental music, we have very little vocal music, especially from the gentlemen. Let us get together and improve ourselves in that way. While we have cause for congratulations in some ways and although music is not the most important work in the society, we should not let the musical part suffer from inattention, as it is great source of pleasure.

The following program was given Feb. 23.

Music,	-	-	Chorus
Recitation,	How Larry Sang the		
	Angus,	Miss E. Claybaugh	
Essay,	Sunshine and Shadow.		
		Miss McWherter	
Parody,	Normal School,	Mr. Pierce	
Oration,	Smoke,	Mr. Love	
Original story,	Why he Re-enlisted,		
		Miss Milligan	
Recitation,	What the Little Girl		
	Said,	Miss Echard	
Essay,	The Value of Influence.		
		Miss McLaughlin	
Recitation,	Evangeline on the		
	prairie	Miss McMahon	
Music,		Miss Mills	
	The Village Band,	Miss Peterson	
Debate-- <i>Resolved</i> ,	That the Indian		
	has received greater wrongs from the		
	American people than the negro.		
Affirmative	-	-	Miss Lammell
Negative	-	-	Miss Barnes
Periodical,	-	-	Miss Pilgrim
			Mr. Gill
Assistants	-	-	Miss Pennington

The ALUMNI REUNION will be on Monday evening, June 25. W. D. Brightwell of Duquesne is President.

The "Normal Vidette" is the organ of the Kutztown, Pa. Normal. It is a quarterly of about 50 pages, and contains much interesting matter.

A public recital was given by the students of the Musical department February 21, at 3:30 p. m., in the Normal Chapel. Following is the program:

Piano,.....Caprioso.....Andres
Miss Keighley.
Piano,.....Concerto in D Minor, (1st
and 2nd movements), Mendelssohn
Miss Noss.
(Orchestral accompaniment for 2nd
piano.)
Violin,.....Air Varié.....Danela
Miss Fitzpatrick.
Piano,.....Spring's Awakening.....Gade
Miss Hornbake.
Piano, in D Sonata (1st movement)
.....Beethoven
Miss Bowman.
Violin and Piano, Sonata,.....Gurlitt
Miss McKenna and Mr. Kinsey.
Piano,.....La Fountain.....Reynald
Miss Duvall.
Piano,.....Concerto in C Minor,
(1st movement).....Beethoven
Miss McKenna.
(Orchestral accompaniment for 2nd
piano.)

✻ ✻

Graduates of the Commercial Department.

The following are the positions held by some of the graduates of the Commercial Department of the Normal:

James G. Campbell, Stenographer and Book-keeper, Wayne Iron & Steel Works, Pittsburg, Pa.

Sue Demain, Stenographer and Typewriter, T. E. Newlin, Atty., 425 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Albert Troth, Stenographer, Pacific Coal Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

Ronald Miles, Clerk, Penna. R. R. Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

Frank DeShields, Book-keeper and Stenographer, Pittsburg Foundry, Glassport, Pa.

Harry Martin, Book-keeper and Stenographer, Carnegie Steel Co., Duquesne, Pa.

Frank Scott, Stenographer and Book-

keeper, Fayette Glass Co., Brownsville, Pa.

Mary Burd, Stenographer and Book-keeper, Chatland & Lenhart, Cracker Mfrs., Brownsville, Pa.

Bessie Morefield, Stenographer, Fayette City, Pa.

Henry Haler, Book-keeper and Stenographer, Eggers & Graham, Lumber Dealers, Bellevernon, Pa.

Kate J. Phillips, Book-keeper, Vanderslice & Woodward, Grocers, Charleroi, Pa.

Frank Nelson, Stenographer and Book-keeper, Macbeth Glass Works, Charleroi, Pa.

Ethel Hamilton, Stenographer, W. J. Berryman, Atty., Charleroi, Pa.

Carrie Coyle, Book-keeper, Walton Lumber Co., Charleroi, Pa.

Holly Franks, Book-keeper and Stenographer, S. S. Douglass, Real Estate and Insurance, Uniontown, Pa.

Bertha McWilliams, Stenographer, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

J. N. McGill, Principal of Schools, Owensdale, Pa.

O. J. Kregar, Medical Student, University Penna.

Theodore Arthur, Student, Morgantown, W. Va. University.

Nellie Cook, Stenographer and Typewriter, J. S. Work, Atty., Uniontown, Pa.

✻ ✻

Mr. Beecher's Sarcasm.

In the Plymouth congregation there was at one time a woman who was a thorn in the flesh. She had a harsh voice and a stiff manner of speaking. Her long-drawn-out, dull discourses wearied the congregation. But Mr. Beecher was patient. At last he, too, reached the limit of endurance, and one evening when she sat down, after talking nearly half an hour, he arose and in his deep tones said slowly, "Nevertheless, I still believe in women speaking in meeting." She spoke no more—*March Ladies' Home Journal.*

✻ ✻

Pay your subscription to the Review,

Mrs. Ethel W. Danley. In "The Observer," a religious weekly, Mrs. Ethel W. Danley is writing a series of articles upon "Woman and Christianity," and kindred topics. Mrs. Danley is a former Normal teacher; she is also a graduate of the Normal, being a member of the class of 1887. She is now teaching in the Lincoln school, Pittsburg, Pa.

In the February 1 number of "The Observer," the subject of her article is "Development of Woman's Sphere of Usefulness in the Church." We quote the following:

The last half of the nineteenth century dies out with a record unequalled by that of any century in the development and usefulness of woman—a period called by Hugo, "The Century of Women." A brief half century has given to the world such noble characters as Francis Willard, Clara Barton, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Narcissa Prentiss Whitmore, Rose Hawthorne, Maud Ballington Booth and countless others.

Women are no longer in the background, but are pressing to the front and taking an active, intelligent and resolute part in the march and progress of humanity. When we compare the women of to-day with our grandmothers and great grandmothers, it almost seems as if "a new race had been created, a new tide of being had set in, and new forces had been called into play," beginning a new epoch in the world's history, and if woman wills it, the moral and social regeneration of mankind.

The development of woman's usefulness has not been confined to worldly affairs, but the broadening of her field in the church is unprecedented. "The church is the world" and anything done for right or for humanity is done for the church, as only through Christ's teachings have people been led to "love their neighbors as themselves." The Rev. Anna Shaw says: "Truly Christ's church is the world, and how beautiful on the mountains, and in the

valleys, are the feet of those who give glad tidings of his peace to men."

* *

From the *Mansfield Quarterly* we clip: The following list of Normals in the order of their establishment may be useful for reference: M'lersville Normal, Lancaster county, E. Oram Lyte, Ph. D., principal; Edinboro Normal, Erie county, S. T. Biggler, A. M.; Mansfield Normal, Tioga county, Andrew Thomas Smith, Ph. D.; Kutztown Normal, Berks county, Nathan C. Schaeffer, Ph. D.; Bloomsburg Normal, Columbia county, J. P. Walsh, Ph. D.; West Chester Normal, Chester county, Geo. M. Phillips, Ph. D.; Shippensburg Normal, Cumberland county, Geo. M. D. Eckles, Sc. D.; California Normal, Washington county, Theodore B. Noss, Ph. D.; Indiana Normal, D. J. Waller, D. D., Jr.; Lock Haven Normal, Clinton county, J. R. Flickinger, M. A.; Clarion Normal, Clarion county, A. J. Davis, A. M.; Slippery Rock Normal, Butler county, Albert E. Maltby, Ph. D.; East Stroudsburg Normal, Monroe county, George P. Bible, A. M. It will be observed that the Mansfield Normal, established in 1862, is third in point of age.

* *

The Passing Century's Mysteries.

The nineteenth century will leave behind a great legacy of mysteries which it could not solve, and which probably will remain mysteries to the end of time. The most notable of these are to be recalled in detail in the April Ladies' Home Journal in an article on "The Mysteries of the Century." Each one set the whole world agog with excitement and speculation in its day, but has faded almost completely from the mind of the public.

* *

At a recent game, one of the Normal girls paid the regular admission fee, fifteen cents, and on leaving the field got a "quarter-back." How much did she gain?—Ex.

A Lost Exclamation-Point.

What a difference a punctuation mark can make in a sentence! Here, for example, is an incident related by the Montreal Herald:

"Jim" was "broke." For all that, he managed to reach Vancouver, and walking into the office of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said to the manager in charge:

"I am Jim Wardner, and I am an old friend of Tom Shaugnessy. Will you please wire him and tell him that I am here, broke, and want transportation to Montreal?"

Back from Montreal came the reply: "Don't let Jim walk."

Jim got the transportation, and arriving at Montreal, called at once on his friend.

"Hello, Tom!" he said. "So glad to see you, and thank you."

"Well, well, Jim, is this really you?" Then with a twinkle of the eye: "How under the sun did you get here so soon, if you were broke?"

"Why, Tom, thanks to your telegram, 'Don't let Jim walk,' of course I was at once furnished with transportation, and here I am."

"Confound those operators!" said Tom, with apparent severity. "It is strange they cannot get my messages through correctly!"

"Didn't you telegraph, 'Don't let Jim walk?'" said Wardner.

"Certainly not. My answer was, 'Don't! Let Jim walk!'"

**Arithmetic Before Moses.**

There is a ray of vindictive comfort for the modern school boy in the fact that for thirty-six hundred years, his schoolboy progenitors have been worried by just such desperate problems in arithmetic as annoy him most.

Among the recent archaeological discoveries in Egypt is a papyrus roll, in excellent condition, dating from a period about 1700 B. C. This roll, which has a long heading beginning, "Directions how to attain the knowledge of

all dark things," proves beyond a doubt that the Egyptians of that time had a thorough knowledge of the elements of arithmetic.

Numerous examples show that their principal operations with units and fractions were made by means of addition and multiplication. Subtraction and division were not known in their present form, but correct results were obtained, nevertheless.

Equations are also found in the papyrus. Here is one which brings the Egyptian schoolboy home to us:

Ten measures of barley are to be divided among ten persons in such a manner that each subsequent person shall receive one-eighth of a measure less than the one before him. Another example given is: There are seven men, each one has seven cats, each cat has eaten seven mice, each mouse has eaten seven grains of barley. How much barley has been lost?

The Papyrus also contains calculations of area, the calculation of the area of a circle, attempts at squaring the circle, and finally calculations of the cubic measurements of pyramids.

**Music at Home.**

The unmusical member of a musical family will appreciate a conversation reported by the *Chicago News*.

"Do you play any instrument, Mr. Jimp?"

"Yes; I'm a cornetist."

"And your sister?"

"She's a pianist."

"Does your mother play?"

"She's a zitherist."

"And your father?"

"He's a pessimist."

This reminds us of another fragment of contemporary talk.

"Don't you think," asked the young girl graduate, "that Miss Spring is a charming poetess?"

"Wal," said Uncle Solomon, with de-liberation, "I guess she is a mighty sweet poetess. I'm sure her cousin, Miss Chalmers, is a charming paintress,

and her Aunt Lucrece is an excellent sculptress, and her mother used to be a capital dishwasheress. It's a talented family, hers is."

* *

The Head of the Herd.

Do animals ever feel the fine sense of responsibility which human beings term *noblesse oblige*? It would seem so, past all doubt, from a pretty story told by Dr. Wood Hutchinson, in the *Contemporary Review*.

Doctor Hutchinson was hunting one day with another ranchman on the table-lands of the Platte River, when they caught sight of a small group of antelope grazing upon the slope of a hill about two miles away.

Making a long detour to get down the wind, the men hobbled their horses, and crawled, it seemed about three miles, mostly on their stomachs and elbows, until they found themselves, hot and sandy, at the back of the ridge on which the antelope had been seen.

Up this ridge they crawled, their hearts in their mouths, while the animals must have grazed up the slope to meet them for the men suddenly looked up and saw a superb prong-antlered head silhouetted against the sky-line. Instead of taking a steady aim as they lay, Doctor Hutchinson and his companion went crazy at once, leaped to their feet and blazed away wildly at six frightened antelope who went dashing down the steep slope like so many jack-rabbits.

Of course they missed everything, and dropping their empty guns, they drew big six-shooters and began popping at the antelope as they dashed up the opposite slope of the narrow valley.

Suddenly they noticed the biggest buck drop behind the others, and for a moment they thought he was wounded. To their astonishment, however, he turned again, and they saw what he was doing. He was defying them, to distract their attention, until the does and fawns could make good their escape!

The little herd soon reached the top

of the ridge, plunged over, and were lost to view; but their plucky champion stood proudly for several seconds on the summit, stamping his feet angrily at the ranchmen, until a backward glance assured him that his family were out of range behind the hill, when, with a last toss of his head, he whirled and was after them like a flash.

"For some reason or other," says Doctor Hutchinson, "we didn't think of reloading our rifles for another long-range shot, but took off our hats to him as he went over the ridge, and had the decency to be glad we had missed him."

* *

There never was a time, in fact, in the history of American social economy when the old domestic-service problem was so close to its natural solution, and when the whole wage-earning question of woman was so near to its own logical adjustment as at the present. The twentieth century will in no other aspect be so marked as in the natural and divine division of the world's labor which America is destined to present to the world: men for business, and women for the home, with an equal standard in each case for both employer and employee.—Edward Bok, in the *March Ladies' Home Journal*.

* *

Penelope—I hear you became engaged to him the second time you met.

Clara—Well, I wasn't to blame for the delay.

* *

She—I suppose you were presented at court while in London.

He—Yes, twice, but I was acquitted both times.

* *

He—What would you do if I should die and leave you?

She—Leave me how much?

* *

"I am easily satisfied. I want very little, but I want it good—and—lots of it."

Flotsam and Jetsam.

FLORENCE MITCHELL, Editor.

Miss Lizzie A. Kelley, '95, is principal of the North Braddock schools. There is not in Allegheny county a principal who is more successful or who is better liked than Miss Kelley.

Dr. and Mrs. Noss attended a Washington's birthday party at the home of J. W. Herron, Monongahela City, Feb. 22.

Prof. Meese spent a few days in Pittsburg recently.

A quartette consisting of Miss Philson, Miss Kelley, Prof. Hildebrand and Mr. A. E. Smith delighted the chapel audience on the 23th by their singing. They were heartily encored.

The Senior class elected the following Class Day performers: President, Mr. Roy Hayes; orator, Mr. J. T. Richardson; poet, Mr. Theo. B. Hoy; historian, Miss Marie Smith; grumbler, Mr. Percy O. Peterson; prophet, Miss Blanche Baker; donor, Mr. Wm. Henry; cartoonist, Mr. Leo C. Gibson; writer of class song, Miss Emma Mills; writer of class ode, Miss Maud Shauer.

The Rev. Dr. A. B. Riker, President of Mt. Union College, delivered an excellent address to the faculty and students in the Chapel on the morning of Feb. 16. After giving some words of praise about the school, Dr. Riker then spoke of the "Necessity of a College Preparation." Dr. Riker is an orator and scholar.

The Y. M. C. A. deserves special mention for its Home Missionary work in the way of helping several poor and needy families in town. This organization has the true spirit of helpfulness

and its members should be highly commended for their work.

Prof. Hildebrand will address the institutes to be held at Elizabeth, Lucyville and East Washington in the near future.

On Feb. 20, the Rev. J. W. Cleland, who is an agent of the Children's Home of Wilkesburg, addressed the students in Chapel on the "Work of the Children's Home."

Superintendent F. R. Hall of Washington county, visited the school Feb. 12, and spoke in his usual entertaining way to the Senior class on the "Importance of Discipline in School."

The faculty selected the following persons for Commencement: Misses Strobel, Sherbondy, Boyd, Pilgram, Rohrer and Conklin, and Messrs. Love, May, Stathers, Melchi and Smith.

Prof. Kinsey and the music students have formed a Beethoven Club for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the great musicians and their compositions.

Miss Griel attended an "At Home" social given by Miss Bowman of Brownsville, Feb. 23.

Mr. E. A. Tayman writes from Knoxville, Tenn., saying that he likes his work in the R. R. office, but that railroading is not what it is thought to be. He joined the Y. M. C. A. of Knoxville, which boasts of having a very fine building for Y. M. C. A. purposes.

CLONIAN SOCIETY REUNION will be on Tuesday, June 26. Henry T. Bailey is master of ceremonies.

Parents' Day was observed in the different rooms of the Model School, Feb. 23. The presence of so large a number of parents showed their appreciation of the work of the Model School teachers. There were forty-three visitors in Prof. Hildebrand's room.

On Feb. 20, Profs. Kinsey and Harmon entertained the Century Club. Mrs. Birmingham read an excellent paper on Current Events. Miss Acken gave a talk on "The Life of Edgar A. Poe," and recited two of his famous selections, "The Bells" and "The Raven."

Miss Thomas spent Feb. 23 and 24 in institute work at Turtle Creek. The institute was largely attended, there being many teachers present from Wilmerding, Braddock, Pittsburg and other places. Miss Thomas spoke on "What the Schools are doing for the Homes." Among other instructors were Supt. Hamilton, Dr. Holbrook, Prof. Morrow and Prof. Wood.

The students of the Music Department gave a public recital in the Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21. The two Concertos executed by Miss Noss and Miss McKenna, are characteristic of the work being done by Prof. Kinsey. The little girl, Miss Fitzpatrick, showed remarkable ability in her rendering of a violin solo. The other numbers of the program were of a high order of merit. The music students deserve much praise for their excellent performances.

Very interesting exercises were held in Miss Thomas' room, Feb. 22, in commemoration of the birth of Washington. Many parents were present and enjoyed the recitations and songs of the little ones.

Miss Blanche Gilmore is now holding

a clerical position in the Grant School, Pittsburg. She examines the MS. work of the class preparing for the High School. She writes, "I owe much of my success to my Normal training."

On Saturday evening, Feb. 3, an Art Social was held in the Library. Delightful refreshments were served. An instructive and entertaining address by Mrs. Noss on the great French artist, Corot, closed the enjoyable evening. She illustrated her talk by photographs of Corot's paintings.

Dr. Noss attended the Chicago meeting of Superintendents of the National Educational Association. This meeting was held from Feb. 27 to March 1.

Dr. Chubb, and Messrs. Pollock and Richardson of the class of 1900, attended an Institute at Taylor's. The Seniors recited and the professor gave the address of the evening.

Miss Lotta Harrison, '94, is teaching with success in Freeport, Pa. She expects to move to Wilkinsburg in the near future. Her address will be 436 S. avenue.

The Sunday evening talks in the Library have been very interesting and instructive. Dr. Noss spoke of the "Books of the Bible," Feb. 18, and illustrated his talk by drawing on the board a bookcase containing the sixty-six books of the Bible. Dr. Chubb gave an address on the "Translations of the Bible," Feb. 25.

Miss Griel offered four prizes to the Junior Drawing class for the most comic, the most original and the two most artistic Valentines. The judges on this contest were Mrs. Noss, Miss Thomas and Dr. Chubb. The prizes were awarded to Misses Whitehead, Staley and Fallow and Mr. Weller.

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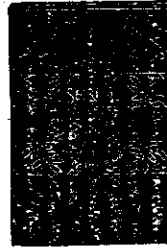
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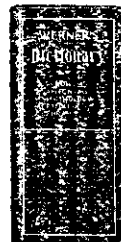
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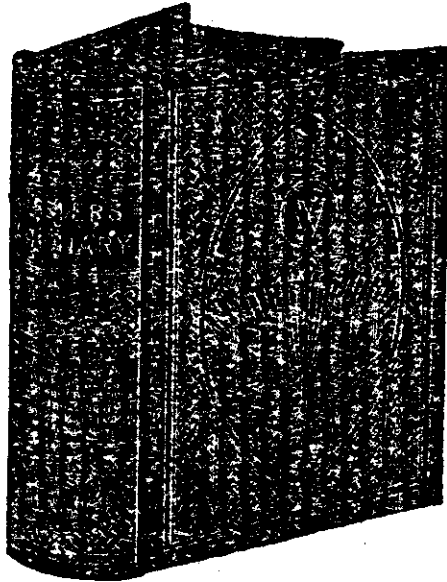
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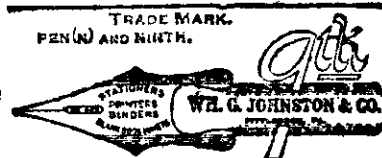
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