

The Normal Review.

VOL. XI.

MAY, 1900.

No. 2.

Published monthly by the
Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Pa.

Subscription 50c a year.

Entered as second class mail matter.

Address all communications to

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Sonnet.

BY W. S.

When to the sessions of sweet silent
thought
I summon up remembrance of things
past.
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear
time's waste:
Then can I drown an eye, unused to
flow,
For precious friends hid in death's
dateless night,
And weep afresh love's long since can-
celled woe,
And moan the expense of many a van-
ished sight:
Then can I grieve at grievances fore-
gone,
And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er
The sad account of fore-bemoaned
moan,
Which I new pay as if not paid before.
But if the while I think on thee, dear
friend,
All losses are restored and sorrows
end.

✻ ✻

Death of J. W. Phillips.

Josiah W. Phillips died at his home in Morgantown, April 15. He was buried in California on April 19. Mr. Phillips some years ago was steward of the Normal. He was in his seventy-seventh year. All who know Mr. Phillips remember him as a kind, genial, Christian gentleman. About two years ago he moved to Morgantown to live with his two daughters. His granddaughter is a member of the present Senior class.

The question has lately been under discussion in the literary press whether there have been "women humorists" worthy of the name. Apropos of a sweeping denial that there have been such, a woman writer of several humorous books, Miss Kate Sanborn, quotes two well-known authors to prove, as she maintains, that women have both wit and humor:

"Women have more humor than wit."
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

"Women have more wit than humor."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

She might have quoted a story of Gail Hamilton to prove that a woman may compress both wit and humor into a single deliverance. Gail Hamilton—Miss Dodge—was once at a banquet given in honor of the memory of the Pilgrim fathers. She was asked to speak, and in the course of her brief address she said:

"We hear a great deal about the Pilgrim fathers, but we do not hear much about the Pilgrim mothers. We are often reminded of the sufferings of the Pilgrim fathers, but we know that the Pilgrim mothers had to endure more than they did. The Pilgrim fathers had to endure hunger, cold, hardship, exile and the dangers of attacks from the Indians. But the Pilgrim mothers, my friends, had to endure not only all these things, but they had to endure the Pilgrim fathers, too!" —Sel.

✻ ✻

"The man I marry," said she, with a stamp, "must be a hero." "He will be," remarked the cautious bachelor.

A Trustee Dies. From the Pittsburg Dispatch of April 30 we clip this extract concerning James S. McKean, one of the trustees of the California Normal. Mr. McKean died on the 29th of April.

Mr. McKean was born in New Abbey, Dumfries, Scotland, January 29, 1850, his father being Robert McKean and his mother Janet Caird McKean. When James was about 1 year old his parents removed to America, locating in 1851 at Newburgh-on-the-Hudson. A short time later they came to Allegheny county and located at Mansfield, now Carnegie, where the father was engaged as a gardener. They lived there a number of years, and in 1865 moved to Washington county, a short distance above Lock No. 4, on the Monongahela river, at what is now Charleroi.

Mr. McKean received most of his early education at the Mansfield public schools, and at the preparatory department of the Western University. He was later engaged in the Pittsburg market, and in 1876 he formed the partnership of Duff, McKean & Co., merchants of agricultural implements and seeds, on Liberty avenue.

In April, 1890, Mr. McKean was chosen Postmaster of Pittsburg. The postoffice was then in the old building at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, and the new Government building was then dragging along with no signs of completion. The supervising contractor said that it would require three years to finish the structure, but Mr. McKean said that it ought to be ready for occupancy in six months, and his wonderful energy and persistence were brought into play and the building was completed in the time he stated. Mr. McKean was made custodian, and he completely furnished it. His plans were so skillfully executed that the transfer of the postoffice from the old to the new building was accomplished without missing a mail.

The old postoffice was sold by Mr. McKean to D. E. Park, and payment was made in gold at a time when the

Government badly needed it. Mr. McKean made a record in reducing the time of special delivery service, and he made the Pittsburg office the first in the country to remain open day and night, seven days a week.

He also introduced the system of having mail clerks meet incoming mail at points distant from Pittsburg, so that the mail was completely distributed, and ready for the carriers and lock boxes by the time the train reached the Pittsburg depots. Mr. McKean increased the annual postoffice receipts from \$250,000 to \$615,000, raised it from the third-class, third grade, to first-class, first grade, along with New York and Philadelphia. He also, by his energy and innovations, increased the salary from \$3,900 to \$6,000.

Mr. McKean displayed so much ability and energy in the management of the postoffice that upon his retirement he was made President of the Union Trust Company. The company had been neglected, and Mr. McKean at once infused his own ideas. A complete reorganization took place, and it was made the strongest institution of its kind in Pittsburg. Mr. McKean sold part of his father's farm for the foundation of Charleroi, and the same active spirit developed in other enterprises assisted in making the town one of the wonders in the matter of quick growth. He organized the First National Bank of Charleroi, and a few years ago organized the Bank of Charleroi. He was a director of the latter at the time of his death.

He was a director of the Guarantee Company of North America. Mr. McKean was also associated with H. C. Frick and Andrew W. Mellon in extensive land purchases in the Monongahela river valley, in many Mellon interests and especially in the new Union Steel Company, to which he gave a great deal of his time recently.

Mr. McKean was prominent in Masonic and Knights Templars circles. He was a Past Master of Ionic Lodge, of Allegheny, F. and A. M., and also a

charter member of Charleoi Lodge, having been its first Master. He also served at one time as District Deputy Grand Master for the Allegheny district, and at the same time was Appointed Officer in the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. He was also a member of Mt. Moriah Council, Royal and Select Masters; Zerubbabel Chapter, being a Past High Priest, and Past Eminent Commander of Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, Knights Templars. He was also a member of all the Scottish Rites bodies and of the Syria Temple, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, A. O. U. W., Heptasophs and Royal Arcanum. Mr. McKean was one of the most active Pittsburgers in entertaining the Knights during the recent conclave.

Mr. McKean was one of the organizers of the American Republican Club, and was a member of the Duquesne, Press and Young Men's Republican Tariff Club, the Chamber of Commerce, was one of the inspectors of the Western Penitentiary, and was a trustee of the State Normal School at California, Pa.

✻ ✻

Persuading the Big Boy.

Seldom in any age have small boys been fully persuaded of the beauties of "moral suasion," and it is natural that visitors to the New York headquarters of "Our Animal Protective League" should follow the majority. We quote the *Times*:

"What should I do," asked one small boy, "if I should see a boy who was beating a dog?"

"Couldn't you persuade him not to?" he was asked.

"I might if he was my size," he answered, "but what should I do if he was bigger than I am?"

✻ ✻

Miss Alma McMunn, '89, teacher in the fifth ward schools of Allegheny, spent Friday and Saturday at the Normal not long since. Miss Sallie Van Voorhis, a classmate, met her here by arrangement.

Flotsam and Jetsam.

FLORENCE MITCHELL, Editor.

The National Education Association meets at Charleston, S. C., from July 7 to 13.

✻

Dr. Noss preached an excellent sermon in the M. E. church, Sunday, April 8.

✻

Miss Griel's "Glimpses of Nature" has found its way into the Columbus schools.

✻

Mrs. Noss will give a series of talks on geography to the Duquesne teachers May 1, 3, and 4.

✻

Mr. Van Dyke, '78, of Westmoreland county, has been nominated for the State legislature.

✻

The Sunday evening period of April 8 was occupied by Dr. Noss. He continued his subject, "Hymn Writers."

✻

Wendling will lecture in the Normal Chapel on May 11. His subject is "The Man of Galilee." It is a fine lecture by a great lecturer.

✻

Among the new books selected by the Board of Education of Chicago for supplementary reading was Miss Griel's "Glimpses of Nature."

✻

Dr. Chubb delivered an eloquent address on Sunday evening, April 15, in the chapel. His subject was "The Parable of the Talents."

✻

Rev. N. L. Brown of Pittsburg, gave an excellent lecture in the chapel, April 12, to an appreciative audience. His subject was "The Battle of Gettysburg."

Another exhibit of drawing and painting prepared by the Junior class under the instruction of Miss Griel may be seen in the Normal.



Rev. Dr. T. J. Leak of Pittsburg delivered an excellent lecture in the chapel, April 5, on the "Literary Characteristics of the Bible."



W. H. Barnes, '96, visited his sister, Miss Vida Barnes, who is a member of the Senior class, April 28. He will teach a summer normal school at New Salem, beginning May 7.



Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard College, celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday on March 20. He has been at the head of Harvard for thirty-one years and is famous as the originator of the elective system in colleges.



A reporter from Marehand, writing in the Sentinel, has this to say concerning a late graduate of the Normal: "Miss Gibson is the best teacher of primary grades that our township has had. Her work in that line has been phenomenal."



Prof. Meese visited the Connellsville and Uniontown schools, April 25. He reports that he was well pleased with the work in both schools. He made note especially of the supervisory work done by Supt. Wiley at Connellsville and Supt. Smith at Uniontown.



Child study work is being done by the Seniors. Records of the observation on the children are made in the Child Study Record Books, which were prepared by Dr. Noss. It is hoped that this work will create a greater love for children and a greater interest in them.



Geo. E. Hemphill, '75, of Allegheny, will likely attend Commencement.

A new bank, The Peoples, has been opened in California. The institution is located at the corner of Second avenue and Wood St. The directors intend to erect in the near future a fine structure. Mr. L. Z. Birmingham is the cashier, and Mr. O. F. Piper is teller. There are now two good banks in California.



California is enjoying an unusual degree of prosperity. Houses are being erected; everyone who has the desire to work can get it, and business is brisk. There is to be a new post office, a new bank, and a fine new C. P. church. The streets are in a bad condition, but as the disorder is due to the laying of sewer pipes, no one need complain.



Dr. Ehrenfeld led the Faculty Conference on April 24. He spoke on local history, giving some results of his investigations of the doings of the redmen who once lived in this neighborhood. We should be pleased to publish a full report of his address, but as the Doctor intends to publish his observations sometime we do not dare to attempt to do imperfectly what he can do later so much better in a medium other than the NORMAL REVIEW.



We are in receipt of an invitation from O. C. Phillips, a graduate of last year, at present a student of jurisprudence in a Southern Law School, to a debate. The question, Resolved that the Porto Rican Tariff Bill as passed by the House of Representatives on March 1, 1900, is unconstitutional and unjust. Mr. Phillips is leader of the negative. The other speakers are from Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina.



At the Sunday evening meeting, April 29, Prof. Meese gave a practical and thoughtful address on "The Parable of the Prodigal Son."

The Model School will close Wednesday, May 2.

✻

The address of John S. Mackey, a former Normal student, is 13 Rue Spontini, Paris, France.

✻

Prof. W. S. Jackman of Chicago will be at the Normal, May 7 and 8. He will deliver several lectures while here.

✻

Miss Griel has been called to Marietta, Ohio, to give instruction in drawing and painting in the schools of that city.

✻

Mr. Elverson Williams, a former student, died at Pittsburg, April 22. He was taking a course in the Pittsburg Medical School.

✻

Owing to press of work Mr. Binns has not been able to continue his excellent work as Editor of Athletics. He was a good Editor and his work was highly appreciated.

✻

Mention should be made of the excellent work done by the practice teachers of Miss Thomas's room in clay modeling, sewing, reading, and especially in painting.

✻

Mr. O. A. Robertson, of the class of 1880, who is now in Campbell, Minn., has become rich by taking part in a real estate deal, consisting of 590,000 acres in the Red River valley.

✻

Special prominence has been given to the study of literature in the Model School. The children of Prof. Hildebrand's room are able to quote from many of the best classics,

✻

Dr. Ehrenfeld addressed the students Sunday evening, April 22, on "Hymn Writers."

At the Century Club, April 3, Miss Griel read a paper on Louisa M. Alcott, and Miss Shutterly a paper on Current Events.

✻

Mrs. W. S. Jackman, nee Ella A. Reis, of the class of 1878, is now in Italy with her two children. She will return home in July.

✻

At the last meeting of the Century Club Mr. L. W. Morgan gave a talk on Daniel Webster, and Mr. Springer read a paper on Current Events.

✻

Miss Alma McMunn, '89, teacher in the fifth ward schools of Allegheny, spent Friday and Saturday at the Normal not long since. Miss Sallie Van Voorhis, a classmate, met her here by arrangement.

✻

The closing exercises of the rooms of the Republican school, taught by Miss Josephine Shutterly and Miss Margaret Dewar, were greatly enjoyed by all present. The patrons served an excellent dinner in appreciation of the work of these teachers.

✻

Prof. Brightwell, principal of the Duquesne schools, visited the Normal April 26, in the interest of the Alumni Reunion. As President of the Alumni Mr. Brightwell is putting forth every effort toward a successful reunion of the alumni.

✻

The reception given by the faculty in the Normal Chapel, April 7, was enjoyed by all. Most excellent music was furnished by Kinsey's orchestra and delightful refreshments were served. Miss Adlyn Milligan recited two selections in her usual entertaining manner.

✻

The Senior Class have selected red and black as their class colors, and the deep red rose as their class flower.

Mr. J. H. Mumbower, the newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A., attended the president's conference at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., from April 19 to 22. He visited the Indian school at Carlisle, and also the Capitol building at Harrisburg.

The play, "The Rivals," will be given in the Normal Chapel, May 11, by several members of the Senior class for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. It will be given under the direction and training of Miss Acken. Music will be furnished by Kinsey's orchestra.

The students of the Music Department gave a public recital in the Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, April 18. The two Concertos executed by Miss Lilley and Miss Litton deserve special mention. In regard to the piano duet by Miss Craven and Prof. Kinsey, no comment is necessary.

Miss Thomas has been giving the Juniors practical instruction in the teaching of reading. Several methods have been given, but special attention has been paid to the Ward or Rational method. The new feature of the work is that a certain amount of theory is taught, and then practical illustration made by Miss Thomas's teaching a class of children before the Juniors according to the theory advanced.

The Chapel Hymnal, the new music book by Dr. Noss, has been introduced into the school. It is a most excellent book, well adapted to the needs of public schools. It consists of two parts: part first is given to sacred hymns, part second to patriotic and other familiar songs. Edinboro Normal and West Chester Normal have also introduced the book. Send for a copy; price twenty-five cents.

The Normal Art League held an interesting meeting, April 21, in the parlors of Dr. and Mrs. Noss. Different members of the League gave interesting talks, among them those by Dr. Chubb and Prof. Hildebrand. The object of the League is to study an artist of each of the great schools of art. Pictures of these great artists' productions are exhibited and commented on. Rembrandt was the artist last studied; Titian is the next to be discussed.

An investigation of why so many pupils, between the ages of ten and sixteen, wish to leave school, has been carried out by the seniors under the direction of Miss Buckbee. About 800 papers, written by pupils in answer to questions asked by Miss Buckbee, have been examined. Many valuable hints have been gained by the Seniors from these sources.

One of the late and interesting additions to the Model School is the Cooking School in charge of the following ladies:--Mrs. E. W. Chubb, Mrs. J. D. Meese, Mrs. Frank Craven, and Mrs. H. T. Lukens. The class consists of sixteen girls taken from the rooms of Dr. Lukens and Prof. Hildebrand. The work does not consist of lectures, but is practical. The teacher and the pupils cook. Each pupil records in a notebook the recipe as given, and then reproduces the dishes in the home to the pleasure of both the pupil and the family.

On April 27 Dr. Chubb visited the High Schools of Braddock and McKeesport. He reports the work there in excellent shape. At McKeesport there has been added an additional year to the course of study, so there will be no graduates this year. Principal Day is a graduate of the Normal. At Braddock fourteen are in the graduating class. On Saturday he attended the Pittsburg institute and met Supt. Mis-

simer, of Erie; Prof. Murphy, of Slippery Rock Normal; and Deputy-State Supt. Henry Houck. The Pittsburg teachers seemed to enjoy the exercises. Among them were Blanche Gilmour, Alma Fife, and Mrs. Danley, all Normal graduates from California, Pa.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 20, Samuel L. Dutton, Superintendent of the Brookline schools, Mass., gave an interesting address to the faculty, students, and visitors of the town on the "By-products of Education." Mr. Dutton said, "The improvement of a process results in the improvement of the product. Better methods in teaching may bring about some by-products of education—development of morals, culture of imagination, ability to govern self, better health, muscular strength, social and ethical attainments, etc. Practical abilities that so often lie dormant in the youth should be developed and by-products is the result." At the close of this address, the Century Club tendered a reception to Supt. Dutton and Mrs. Wilson of Sewickley in the parlors of Dr. and Mrs. Noss. The talks of these two visitors awakened increased interest in the newly established cooking school of the Model School.

In the spring a young man's fancy is said to turn to love and poetry. The Seniors have succumbed. Here are a few extracts from their poetic lucubrations. In order to spare the feelings of the parents and relatives of the poets, the editor has ordered the printer to print only the initials of the heartless perpetrators. Those of our readers who have read this introduction are warned of the danger of continuing to peruse this article. "Your blood be upon your own heads, we wash our hands of the whole transaction." There is danger in Spring poetry, to feebly fabulate and paddle in this poetic slush is death to the unwary. This matter is inserted at our usual adver-

tising rates. Next time, however, we shall charge double rates.

Hear the organ grinder's music;
See the crocuses appear;
See the movings and the cleanings;
Spring is coming, Spring is here.
MARY A. P.

The housewife has everything all in a
plight,
And she scrubs and cleans from morn
till night.
The farmer comes in when his plowing
is done,
To find nothing to eat, for Spring days
have come.

CATHARINE S.

Hail to thee, Springtime, blithesome
and gay,
Thy sweet breath has driven cold Win-
ter away,
And grove and glen with joyous an-
thems ring,
To hail thy coming, gentle Spring.
ANNA MCC.

There's a lazy, hazy atmosphere through
all the drowsy day,
And a sleepy humming coming from
each blossom covered tree—
There's a yellow, mellow radiance on
hillslopes far away,
And a tired feeling stealing slowly,
surely over me.

FRED D. S.

The moving of house-goods, the bare-
footed boy,
The burning of rubbish, the carpet's
loud beat,
The writers of quatrains, of poems ga-
lore,
Tell of Spring-times arrival, of Win-
ter's retreat.

L. W. C.

The Alumni Reunion will be held
Monday, June 25.

The Clionian Review.

MOTTO— *Pedetentim et Gradatim Oriamur.*

C. MAE PHILLIPS, Editor.

Ten new members have swelled Clio's ranks in the last two weeks.

✽

About two-thirds of the energy expended in this world is wasted in attending to other people's business.

✽

One of the best things of the evening of April 20, was a vocal solo rendered in a pleasing manner by Miss McDonald, one of Clio's new initiates.

✽

We were pleased to have with us at our meeting of April 13, Miss Sallie Van Voorhis, '89, of Monongahela, and Mr. O. L. Walters of Masontown, both former Clios and students at the Normal.

✽

To our many friends and old members who are out in the world we extend a cordial invitation to come and see the strong, vigorous organization that began so modestly. It will be a revelation to those who still have pleasant recollections of their old days in Clio.

✽

An enjoyable feature of the evening of the 27, was the pleasing music furnished us by the courtesy of four Philos, Mr. A. E. Smith, Mr. Murray, Mr. Henry and Mr. Hayes. We extend to them our thanks with an invitation to visit us again.

✽

Some one has said that America has no distinctive music except our negro melodies. There must be a grain of truth in this. No songs are quite so popular in our day as the new and old plantation songs. Sweet Sidney Lanier

evolved his science of verse from his knowledge of negro melodies.

✽

You have possibly heard of the reply of the president of Oberlin College, when a young man asked if he could not take a shorter course. "Oh, yes," said the president, "but that depends on what you intend to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but when he wants a squash he takes six months."

✽

April 27 was the regular evening for the election of officers and the result of the votes cast was: President, Mr. Callighan; vice president, Miss Thompson; secretary, Miss Philson; attorney, Mr. Richardson; treasurer, Mr. Christner; critic, Miss Abel; chorister, Mr. Peterson; marshal, Mr. Murray.

✽

The program of April 20, was of a very high quality and it showed to those who attend the sessions of society a constant growth in freedom of delivery, and in the logical method of stating facts, so that they will carry conviction with them. The essays, debate and recitations all showed thought and preparation; and the topics were as diverse as they were interesting.

✽

Take up the white man's burden!
Shatter the heathen God!
But beware lest when thus laden
Thou bearest the tyrant's rod.
—Whitely, in *Lesser Arcadie*.

✽

Miss Thompson, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Christner were the committee chosen to challenge our sister society

(Continued on page 10)

Philomathean Galaxy.

MOTTO —Palma non sine pulvere.

JACK STEELE, Editor.

Wanted.—Assistants that will assist on the periodical.

✻

The glee club has secured new books. The money to buy was drawn from the treasury.

✻

We are glad to hear so many take part in the general debate, especially the new students.

✻

On Friday evening, April 20, Mr. Fred Stathers constituted a class by himself. He delivered a fine oration on "Music."

✻

Philo is still getting her share of the new members and we all wish for their hearty co-operation in this important work.

✻

Our sister society is going to give a reception towards the end of the term. Would it not be well to give ours sometime in the near future?

✻

We are glad to see so many of the new members take an active part in society. This speaks well for Philo next year.

✻

The ladies have organized a chorus and have given us one delightful selection. At present they seem to be waiting for new music.

✻

The faculty critic for April 20th, was Dr. Lukens. After he had spoken a few hopeful words to the society he took part in the miscellaneous debate. His talk was enjoyed by all and we ask him to call often.

At our last meeting Philo received and accepted Olio's challenge for contest to be held on Tuesday evening, June 26, 1900.

✻

Two names were added to the long list of society members. Mr. Hensel as a new member and Mr. George Gephart as an old member.

✻

The present cabinet of officers are about to give their places to the new cabinet. Mr. Duvall has had a very successful term indeed, and we hope that Mr. Binns may have the same success.

✻

The gentlemen will either have to stay off the debate with the ladies or lose their reputations as debaters. The ladies have been sweeping everything before them in the regular debate.

✻

We are always glad to see members from our sister society among our ranks, and more than that we are always glad to hear from them. Last evening Messrs Frazee and Christner visited our meeting. Mr. Frazee distinguished himself in the general debate.

✻

The energy used in producing music makes the society more enjoyable than it was last term. This latent energy has been lying dormant for some time, but it now seems to be coming forth as is the beautiful in nature. Thanks to our new chorister.

✻

Almost one more month of school has passed and still good Philo is steadily advancing. The work is done with a

(Continued on page 10)

The Elionian Review.

to contest in June. There is every reason to believe that Clio will come out victorious in the coming test, as her contestants have been chosen not for rank, or by preference, but solely on their merit, and there is little doubt that they will worthily maintain the honor of the society.

* *

The following program was rendered April 27:

Song,.....America,.....Society
 Recitation,.....Mr. Lewellyn
 Take up the White Man's Burden.
 Essay,.....Miss Mitchell
 Practical Talents.
 Recitation,.....Miss Minehart
 Uncle Peter's Plea.
 Music,.....Quartette
 Oration,.....Mr. Mumbower
 America's Story and Its Sequel.
 Recitation,.....Mr. Young
 Battle With All Your Might.

Debate.—*Resolved*, That prosperity is better test of character than adversity.
 Affirmative,.....Miss Conlin
 Negative,.....Miss Parkinson
 Periodical,.....Mr. Peterson
 Assistant,.....Mr. Murray

* *

The new century will affirm that the educated man is the **Educated Man** who sees clearly, who reasons accurately, who weighs evidence correctly, who controls passion, directs desires, purifies affection, and whose will, obedient to itself, follows the guidance of enlightened reason. So long as civilization remains so long will the school and the college, as the ministers of these supreme elements of human character, remain to perform their supreme functions.—Leslie's Monthly.

* *

Miss Mary Stevens, a successful teacher in the Uniontown schools visited the Normal, April 14.

Philomathean News.

good will and the preparation is not lagging. The performer gets the entire attention of the members. This is a characteristic which marks the Normal student wherever he may be. The society as well as the faculty critics have decreased their criticisms. This speaks very well indeed for Philo. Let the good work go on.

* *

The principal of the Duquesne schools, Mr. Will Brightwell, was a visitor of our school this week. He is president of the alumni for this year. A meeting of the senior class was called and he asked for volunteers to help in the coming reception. No trouble was had at all in getting volunteers. We all hope that he may call often.

* *

Programme, Friday, April 27, 1900.
 Piano Solo,.....Hannah's Promenade
 Miss Mills.

Speeches from retiring and new officers
 Music,.....Glee Club
 Recitation,.....The Sleeping Sentinel
 Miss Burd.

Essay,.....The Mystic No. 7
 Miss Lommel.

Original Story,.....The Dark Night
 Mr. Cummings.

Piano Duet,.....Misses Leonard and
 Peterson.

Oration,.....The Results of Work
 Mr. Pierce.

Music,.....Cornet and Piano
 Misses Mills and Lindroth.

Debate—*Resolved*: That women should have the right to vote.

Affirmative,.....Miss Boyd
 Negative,.....Mr. Dalby
 Periodical,.....Miss Fraikes

* *

The election of new officers was held last Friday evening. Following are the results:—President, Mr. James G. Binns; vice president, Miss Maude M. Smith; secretary, Miss Anna C. Strobel; attorney, Mr. "Ted" Henry; treasurer, Mr.

Brown; critic, Mr. Fred Stathers; marshal, Mr. Lou W. Claybaugh. The new officers were installed Friday evening, April 27. Their first meeting as officers of Philo was a success.



Almost all of the senior class have received their new class pins. It is shaped like the Greek letter D. The center piece is red surrounded by C. S. N. in black letters. The figures 1900 are written across the red. A few of our class are going to get rings.



Mr. Barnes and Mr. Wilkinson, both old members of Philo, visited us last evening. Mr. Barnes gave a talk for the good of Philo and on the general debate. Mr. Barnes admitted that he was a great friend of the ladies, and so he should be.



Clio seems to have formed a good opinion of our glee club. Last evening they were invited over to sing in Clio's hall. They gave four selections, which made their reputation. It will be hard to keep the boys at home after this.



A Boy For a Husband.

When the American girl defers her choice of a husband until she has had a reasonable opportunity to see something of mankind, and had a chance to compare the good with the bad, she is pretty apt to strike a good average for herself. As a rule, she is a pretty good judge of men, when she gives her judgment time to assist her to a wise conclusion. The point is to get her to wait. It must be said to her credit that she is waiting longer than she did formerly. It is not so many years ago that a girl was considered of a marriageable age when she became sixteen or seventeen years old. If she married then, or shortly afterward, it was not such an unusual thing. Twenty-five years ago girls generally married at nineteen, while to-day the average is closer twenty-three. The marriage of a girl

in her teens causes actual surprise in these days. Out of a list of one thousand marriages recently compiled, just one-half the brides were between twenty-two and twenty-five; two hundred were between twenty-five and thirty. Still, there were three hundred under twenty years of age. And nearly all these young girls married men under twenty-two—mere boys, in other words. And this is the fatal part of a girl's marriage at too early an age. Instead of choosing a man for her husband she is very apt to choose a boy.

No young man under twenty-five years of age is in any sense competent to take unto himself a wife. It is a far lesser evil for a girl to marry under twenty than it is for a man to marry before he is twenty-five. Before that age he is simply a boy who has absolutely nothing which he can offer to a girl as a safe foundation for life-happiness. He is unformed in his character, unsettled in his ideas, absolutely ignorant of the first essentials of what consideration or love for a woman means. He doesn't know himself, let alone knowing a woman. He is full of fancies, and it is his boyish nature to flit from one fancy to another. He is incapable of the affection upon which love is based, because he has not lived long enough to know what the feeling or even the word means. He is full of theories, each one of which, when he comes to put into practice, will fail. For of such stuff are theories made. He is full of positive opinions, each one of which he will live to see change and be proven wrong. It is not that he is to blame. He is a boy, pure and simple, passing through that trying period through which every boy must pass before he becomes a man. But that period is not the marrying time. For as his opinions of life are destined to change, so are his fancies of the girl he esteems as the only girl in the world to make him happy. The man of thirty rarely weds the girl whom he fancied when he was twenty. Edward Bok in Ladies Home Journal.

WHEREAS, Geo M. Eberman, Esq., who was one of the first to assist in the founding of a State Normal School at California, Pa., and who was always among the foremost to give aid and assistance in making the institution a success, and for many years a worthy and honored member of the Board of Trustees, has departed this life. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hold in grateful remembrance what he did to promote the welfare of the school in fostering and pushing the work by his efforts when success and failure seemed about equally balanced, and much praise and honor are due him as one of the faithful few who kept the enterprise to the front until it was an assured success.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the bereaved family and be published in the California Sentinel and in the NORMAL REVIEW, and that they be spread upon the minutes of the Board.

L. W. MORGAN,
J. K. BILLINGSLEY, } Committee.
W. H. WINFIELD, }

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The following report of
Supt. Dutton's Mr. Dutton's lecture is
Address. given by one of the
young Junior girls. Mr.

Dutton has made a national reputation as one of the most progressive Superintendents in the U. S. His chief work has been his ability to get the cooperation of the various social, religious, and educational forces of a community. He has lately been elected to an influential position in the Teacher's College, Columbia Univ., N. Y. He will have the administration of a group of schools in a new building to cost over a million dollars.

The lecture given in chapel April 10, by Dr. Dutton to the students, members of the Century Club, and friends of the school, on By-products of Education, was suggestive and interesting. He said that man is continually progressing and improving in all lines of work.

Though war has not ceased, the world is tired of it. Ordinary things do not satisfy, but man is always seeking new ideas; and every student is supposed to have this spirit.

Improvement in process is improvement in product. This is proved by comparing the new cokemaking process with the method that was formerly used. The by-products are now of as much value as the product itself. A prominent coke manufacturer has said that after buying his coal he could give away the coke made, sell the by-products and still make a profit of sixty percent. After the invention of the cotton-gin the manufacturing of cotton was greatly increased, but all the valuable cotton-seed oil was wasted because its use was not known. That which was then only garbage is now used as a table fork. Then also the corn-stalks, which were at one time thought to be of no use, are now made into different kinds of paper and other useful articles.

Science is always making new methods. A good teacher does not use the same method that has been used for years, but utilizes the facilities hitherto not used or trained. Sensitiveness, a characteristic of most children, is thought by some teachers to be a great drawback; but preserve sensitiveness and you have eager pupils that can be more easily taught. Motor training, a by-product, is bound to become a great factor in education. A boy, watching some workmen at work, gathered up some of the pieces of waste glass and from these made a beautiful window which was admired by many persons for a long time. Manual training is a great help in education, not only for the practical ends but also in other ways. One person who has been educated in this line and has higher ideas, has been known to revolutionize a whole community in the course of a few years. He has learned that if the best results are wished for, the home and school-room must be made attractive.

The educated man uses *all* his facilities. A carpenter who has forty tools

and can use only ten of them is bound to fall behind his comrades who can use all of the tools. One reason that the country-boy is often more successful than the city-boy, who has a better education, is that he can do so many different things.

An improvement over the old method of managing a school is to let the children help rather than punish them. Make them feel that they are needed. "Happiest are those whom we make do something." Make the school as much like home as possible, have the love and sympathy of your pupils, and your school will be a success.

"New discoveries lead to others." This point was proved by the fact that when electricity was discovered many new inventions soon followed. "Capacity needs exercise." "Imagination is the hope of commerce, it finds new ways for expression." Therefore the imagination should be cultivated in the schools, for it is one of the great helps.

BERTIE GREGG.

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Rev. J. M. Streater, pastor of the Christian church, conducted Chapel exercises on the morning of April 9. He visited several class rooms and seemed very much pleased with the work of the school.

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"I do not believe in theories; I believe in facts and figures." **How** says the practical man. **Here** is an individual who can be made to believe anything. Suppose he should say, "I do not believe in logical processes that lead to conclusions, but I do believe in facts that may be misrepresented and figures that can be juggled," you would say, "The man is a fool." And he is.

Let this individual open part three of the census of 1890. He will find that there are 79,032 more married males in the United States than married females! As the widowed are separately tabulated and as the women of Utah would incline the other way, the numbers, mak-

ing deductions for Utah, should exactly correspond.

A few months ago the Rochester Herald took the annual report of the New York State Board of Charities, where it is stated that the inmates and other beneficiaries of State institutions number more than 2,500,000, and said that "two and a half million people in a population of 7,000,000 receiving charity may well create a surprise in the foremost State in the Union." Indeed it may, but it is not nearly so surprising as the Rochester Herald's failure to see how such figures are obtained. Obviously there are a number of individuals who figure more than once.

That very curious conclusions can be made to follow from statistics may be illustrated in those which deal with pauperism. England has the greatest number of paupers in the world (twenty-eight in each 1000), and Italy very nearly the lowest (ten in each 1000). This ought to prove to your devotee at the feet of the statistical Buddha that Italy is more prosperous than England! All it does prove is that organized poor relief in England is more systematic and thorough. In the United States paupers will not number more than two or three in each thousand, but this would not be a measure of our prosperity over England, for we certainly are not four times as prosperous as England. Sig. Lombroso not long ago stated that "wealth leads to crime," and this is the way he proved it: Rhode Island, the richest State in the Union (with an estimated wealth of \$200 to each inhabitant), show the very lowest percentage of criminality!

Another wonderful fact which the statistician has discovered is that so few great men have great sons, and this, in common understanding at least, has been established as one of the laws of heredity. But look at it. If great men had great sons there would soon be an overplus of great men or, to have great men at all, the level of greatness would have to be raised much higher. If a large proportion of

the sons of great men were idiots, that would be an important fact, but as most of them are, like most of us, men neither greatly above the average in ability, nor greatly below it, the equilibrium which Nature strives to preserve is not seriously imperiled. If we consider the proportion of great men to the rest of us, the number of those who have had offspring greatly endowed is not small.

It used to be thought that the sons of clergyman were apt to be worthless "no'er-do-weels," and there were statistics for that. But De Caudale, the distinguished French *savant*, says that the sons of ministers have contributed to science more eminent men than has any other class. He might have added too, that they have also swelled the ranks of the poets, theologians, and not a few of the military heroes of the past.

On statistical absurdities such as these great reputations are built. Belief in them is a world-wide superstition: Germany is probably most profoundly deluded by them, but England and America are not far behind. I do not say statistics have not their use; the contention I advance is that everywhere they are made to supply the place of pure reasoning, and that to multitudes of minds they stand for conclusions almost always irrational and not infrequently immoral.—Saturday Evening Post.

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Commencement Dates.

Saturday, June 23, Lecture by Bishop Vincent.

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Sunday, June 24, Sermon by Bishop Vincent.

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Monday, June 25, Alumni Banquet.

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Tuesday, June 26, Junior Class Day, Class Reunion, Annual Contest.

Wednesday, June 27, Commencement, Senior Class Day.

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The Y. W. C. A. Among the many interesting meetings held by the students of the school, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are perhaps the most interesting to the new students; for one reason, because the meetings are entirely in the hands of the students, and another, because each member feels at home and knows that he personally is a part of the meeting.

At the beginning of the Spring Term a short reception was held in the parlor by the Y. W. C. A. girls to welcome the new students, and each girl received a cordial invitation to come to the Association meeting at 8 o'clock the following Sabbath morning. As a result nearly all the new girls are members of the Association and are taking an active part in the work.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. during this year has been very successful. Many of the old members of former years, coming back, express their admiration for the work being done by the association and are greatly surprised at the increase in membership, which is due to the interesting and attractive meetings.

At the beginning of the Winter Term the Life and Work of St. Paul were taken up as a study. Leaders were appointed for each Sabbath in the term and these leaders selected their own assistants. Five of Paul's Epistles have been taken up and discussed and each girl feels that she has gained a great deal from the study. This work will be continued throughout the Spring Term. During the winter a great deal of charitable work was done. To defray the expenses, refreshments were served at several of the socials held at the Normal.

At the present time the Y. W. C. A. is in a very prosperous condition.

ELIZABETH MCKELVY.

University Training.

Educators in England frankly admit that the entrance examinations for the American universities of the first class are more severe than either Oxford or Cambridge. An experienced tutor in London, who was in the habit of preparing young men for the English universities, recently expressed his astonishment over the American examination papers and requirements.

"I shall be able to fit your boy," he said to an American father, "for either Oxford or Cambridge within a year, but I shall need a second year to prepare him for either Harvard or Yale. The standards in America are higher in every respect than at the English universities. Men entering Oxford or Cambridge could not pass the American examinations."

That is valuable English testimony to the progress of education in America. The standards at Oxford and Cambridge have not been raised during the last thirty years. In America, much of the work which students were once expected to do in the colleges is now required of them before they leave the preparatory schools.

The benefit of this advance in requirements for admission into universities is disclosed by the courses of study. When an American student is half-way through his college training, he is enabled to select special courses which have a direct bearing upon his profession or career. Higher education in this way is made more practical in America than it is in England.

Rich men in America who send their sons to English universities are not well-advised. Their boys will not be as well fitted there for the conditions of American life as they would be in colleges at home.—Youth's Companion.

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It is sometimes said that
A Clerk's the United States sends
Education. abroad consular agents,
 and even ministers plenipotentiary, who can speak nothing but

English. Referring to this charge, a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat says that in some such cases no great harm may be done, but that, if we wish to capture the trade of the world and "go after dollars," it is a different matter. It will seem to most people, however, that a representative of the United States should be as well prepared for his work as the representative of a business establishment. Says the *Times-Democrat* writer:

I have just returned from a five months' visit to Europe, during which I had occasion to make a business trip to a little town in one of the northern provinces of Germany. It is a centre for the manufacture of belladonna, and I went there to place a good-sized order, but neither at the depot nor at the hotel could I find a soul who spoke English.

I was ordering dinner by signs, when a young man walked in and introduced himself as a representative of the drug-house I wished to visit. He spoke faultless English, and I saw at once that he was thoroughly conversant with English trade methods.

I complimented him on his command of the language. He said very modestly that it was nothing; that he had spent four years in one of the largest drug-houses of London, four years with a similar establishment in Paris, and three years with another in Rome, all "preparing himself for the business."

In other words, he could conduct a commercial transaction with ease in English, French, Italian or German. I looked at him in amazement, and he assured me that there was nothing phenomenal about his accomplishments; that three languages were spoken by all clerks, and four by many.

I mention the incident to illustrate what manner of men are used by other nations to cater to their export trade. In the light of it we may readily see one of the reasons why we have had small success in gaining a foothold in the Latin-American markets. We lack solicitors with education sufficiently cosmopolitan to do business with the people of those countries.

Two Ways of Doing It. Here is a pleasant story which has never appeared in print, but is known to be true. The poet, Walt Whitman was, as is well known, dependent during most of his life upon the kindness of his friends and admirers for a support. A few years before his death, one of these friends called upon him in his little house in Camden, a suburban town of Philadelphia.

"Well, Walt," he said, "how goes it this winter? Any subscription needed for Christmas?"

"No," said Whitman. "no. I'm at work now. I'm in the employ of George Childs. He pays me fifty dollars a month."

"You at work! May I ask what is your occupation?"

"Why, I ride in the street-cars. I fall into talk with the drivers and conductors, and find out which of them have no overcoats, and guess at their size and notify Childs, and then he sends the overcoats. It's not *hard* work," said the poet, thoughtfully. "And then, you know, it helps Childs along."

David Christie Murray, the well-known author, told in print some time ago the story of the hardships of his first years in London. After carrying about his manuscripts in vain from one publishing house to another, he found himself penniless and homeless. He slept upon the Thames embankment for two nights. For two days he had not eaten food.

On the third morning he was standing on London bridge looking gloomily into the black water, when the editor of a newspaper who knew him passed with a hasty nod. He hesitated, looked at him and came back.

"O Murray," he cried, "you are just the man I want! Can you spare a couple of hours?"

"Yes," said Murray, dryly.

"I want an article on Christopher Columbus for to-morrow. Birthday article. Nothing labored no dry dates. Something light, fanciful— you understand? Go

to the office. You'll find paper and pens ready. Send it to my desk. And, oh, by the way, I may not be there in time. We'll settle in advance," thrusting a couple of sovereigns into his hand.

"I wrote the article," said Murray, "and found out long afterward that the birthday of Christopher Columbus did not come for months. From that day success came to me. That man saved my life."

Of almsgiving, as of the giving of advice, it may be said:

Its value all depends upon
The way in which its done.

—Youth's Companion.

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Miss Clendenning spent several days at her home in Greencounty recently.

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Base Ball. The handsome and commodious new Athletic Field will be ready for use in a few days. Much work has been needed to bring the grounds into proper condition. The field will be enclosed by a board fence, and a grand stand will be erected. The grand stand will be against the rear of Science Hall.

The following games have been placed upon the schedule. Others will be added later. May 12, Shadyside Academy; May 19, Pittsburg High School; May 26, W. Univ. of Pa.; May 30, Pittsburg Academy; June, Gettysburg College, W. Va. Univ. And there is some probability that W. & J. will also be here in June.

The following are the candidates who have been faithfully practicing under the direction of Mr. Harmon:

Catcher—Duvall, Welty, Ayedelotte, and Denny.

Fitcher—Humphries, Kinsey, and Harmon.

First—Welty, and McClure.

Second—Latta, and Binns.

Short—Humphries, and Harmon.

Third—Kinsey, and Thornton.

Fielders—Paul, McClure, Ayedelotte, Calihan, May, Denny, Dalby, Pierce, Murray, etc.



