

Vol. XI. No. 6.

November, 1900.

THE NORMAL REVIEW.

Published monthly by the
SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
CALIFORNIA, PENN'A.

Something New

For Primary Teachers
and for Training Schools.

The First School Year,

By ANNA B. THOMAS,
Primary Training Teacher in the Cali-
fornia, Pa. State Normal School.

First year studies, in 5 groups,
planned and correlated by months,
with teaching material, outlines,
and suggestions.

Price, postage prepaid, 80 cents.

The Seventh School Year

(in same series) by F. A. Hilde-
brand, is also ready. Price 50
cents. Address

Theo. B. Noss,
California, Pa.

THE CHILD STUDY RECORD,

By THEO. B. NOSS, Ph. D.

For classes in psychology in Normal
Schools, for Child Study Clubs, and for
Teachers generally who are interested
in child study. The work proposed
and planned is definite, practical and
useful.

The first part contains a convenient
and comprehensive outline for the study
of children. Questions and topics are
given for the detailed study (through
several weeks, at least,) of some partic-
ular child. Data are called for under
three heads, Physical, Mental, Moral.
Space is found after each question for
inserting data.

The second part contains a list of
twenty of the best books on child study
(with names of publishers and price), a
brief historical survey of the child
study movement, and a descriptive sum-
mary of the methods and aims of the
work.

The concrete and systematic method
here outlined has been found attractive
and entirely practicable. An incidental
result of this work is that the
judicious student and teacher, in quest
of information concerning the child
studied, gain insight into the hearts of the
parents.

Price 50 cents. Address
THEO. B. NOSS,
CALIFORNIA, PA.

STEWART'S PHARMACY

has removed to the
new location, oppo-
site Post Office.

Thoroughly Up-to-Date.

Everything new and
fresh stock. Will
still be the head-
quarters for Kodaks,
Photo Supplies,
Tooth Brushes, Per-
fumes, Stationery,
and everything used
by the students of
the Normal.

Valuable NEW BOOK for TEACHERS Just Ready.

"The Seventh School Year,"

By F. A. Hildebrand,
Training Teacher for the
Seventh Grade, in the
California, Pa., State
Normal School.

THIS book will prove to be of
great value to teachers of in-
termediate grades and to teachers
in ungraded schools. It gives a
complete course of study for the
seventh grade, by months. The stu-
dies are arranged in groups, Nature
Study, Geography, History and Lit-
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,
&c. This book is the first of a series
of "Normal Helps" to be published
by the California, Pa., State Normal
School during the present year.
Price 50 cents. Address
THEO. B. NOSS,
CALIFORNIA, PA.

ARCHIVES COLLECTION
Date of Mat. ino Libr
Address, STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
CALIFORNIA, PA.

The Normal Review.

VOL. XI.

NOVEMBER 1900.

No. 6.

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

Subscription, 50c a year.
Entered as second class mail matter.

Address all communications to
John D. Meese, Editor.

S. W. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE.
CALIFORNIA, PA., OCT. 25, 1900.
Appeal To Alumni.

DEAR FRIENDS:—

The California Normal has never yet made an appeal in vain to its Alumni. We now earnestly desire that every graduate's name be on the subscription list of the **NORMAL REVIEW**. We propose to make the **REVIEW** indispensable to any one who has ever been interested in the school, and it will be an inspiration to us to know as we collect matter for the columns of the **REVIEW**, that the paper will be seen by every living graduate of the school.

If convenient send 50c for a year's subscription or better \$1.00 for two years; but if not convenient to remit now, send name anyhow. Let us have every name.

Also send to the editor, Professor Meese, personal items concerning yourself or other Alumni, that will be of interest to readers of the **REVIEW**.

Yours sincerely,
THEO. B. NOSS.

The Oxford Cap.

We are glad to note a number of our lady Seniors and Juniors have adopted the Oxford Cap. It is quite becoming and the young ladies make a fine appearance, the Seniors wearing black caps with black tassels and the Juniors black caps with red tassels.

We hope the cap has come to stay, as our students are well worthy its dignity and our school ranks among the first Normal Schools in the country.

A REVIEWER.

Editorial.

Normal Notes And Comments.

In the October **REVIEW** the name of Miss Anna L. Woodward was inadvertently omitted from the roll of the Senior class. Due credit for the picture which appeared on the first page should have been given to Prof. C. Ehrenfeld of the Department of Science, High School, Dayton, O. We hope our readers will blame the printer, not the editor, for all such errors and omissions.

Mr. James Scott, a Junior in '99, is now attending a College of Denistry in Ashville, Tenn,

Under date of Sept. 28th, Mrs. Rosenberg of Skagway, Alaska, sends an order for Miss Thomas's "First Year Book". We are glad to know that the value of this excellent text is appreciated in that far-off land.

Have you subscribed and paid for the **REVIEW** for the current year? If not, think over the matter just now very seriously, and then address a letter to the publisher enclosing your own subscription together with that of a new subscriber.

Our librarian, Miss Anna Shutterly, spent two weeks lately in the Carnegie Library, Pittsburg, Pa., studying the latest and most approved methods of book classification, labeling, and hand-

ling, Our library is growing in size and importance, and our librarian is determined that this useful adjunct to the school shall be made to yield the best possible aid to our students.

✻

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mrs. Margaret Pentland. Mrs. Pentland is a native of Pennsylvania, having been born and raised at Freeport, Pa. She taught her first term in Westmoreland county and afterwards taught in Iowa and Minnesota. She therefore brings to her agency that practical experience so necessary to success. Those of our readers who are seeking better position should send to Mrs. Pentland for her brochure. We understand that she looks after the interests of teachers in all the states. Lately she has associated with her Miss Furman, who is well known among school people.

✻

The latest movement in school circles is that which does away with the preparation of school work at home. In so far as the movement relieves children under twelve years of age from extra work it is very good. In so far as it interferes with the careful study of difficult subjects by the more advanced pupils it is vicious—very vicious. The great trouble is that just now in some towns the fad is at fever heat, 105 degrees or more, and anything is likely to happen—not the most desirable of which is the increase of the number of street loafers. It is sheer nonsense to suppose that learning and culture may be acquired without great effort. There is indeed a codfish culture that goes its easy way among people, but it is not founded on depth of character. Only a few of our young people work too hard. In an experience that has brought under the editor's notice no fewer than five thousand individual pupils, he can not now recall a dozen who were injured by studying too hard.

Of course overwork is not the only reason why many teachers wish to re-

duce the hours for study. There are social duties to perform, and there must be time given to these duties. We therefore do not oppose the movement, rather we wish to help it along. Home study is not so bad as some people paint it. Many pupils like it. It secures the interest of parents. They like to know what their children are doing. The movement, we trust, will result in a proper correlation and adjustment of school duties, outside recreations, and social obligations.

✻

Mrs. H. M. Stockdale, formerly a matron in the Normal, and now a resident in California, is about to remove to the state of California. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Hess, who expects to be benefited in health by the grateful climatic influences of the Pacific coast.

✻ ✻

Astronomical Notes for November.

The great square of Pegasus lies well to the Zenith at 8 o'clock P. M. Above the same time the Hyades, a bunch of stars, are seen to the far east. About them, towards the Zenith, are the celebrated Pleiades, or seven stars. These stars locate the constellation of Taurus. The glorious star Fomalhaut flashes brilliantly in the far south. The great constellation of Hercules is sinking in the west. It lies north of the milky way. Close to Hercules, nearly opposite the last part of handle of the Dipper lies the constellation of the Lyre with its bright star Vega. Look for it west of the Zenith and a little towards the north. Cassiopeia is easily recognized. Her chair is in the milky way near the Zenith.

Of the planets, Venus is morning star. Very early in the evening, just after twilight, Jupiter and Saturn may be seen setting. Rise early and catch them again in the east, just before sunrise. Mars, which may be distinguished by its ruddy color, is a beautiful point in the sky in the early morning. Look for this planet a little south of the Zenith an hour or two before sunrise.

Philomathean Galaxy.

MOTTO—Palma non sine pulvere.

LUELLA MCMAHAN, Editor.

Philo is still receiving new additions, five new members being added to her number Oct. 19, 1900.



Messrs. Hervey and Stathers were among Philo's visitors Oct. 13th. Philo is always glad to see these former members.



The society election of officers took place Oct. 19th. It resulted as follows: President, Mr. Covert; V. President, Miss Hunker; Secretary, Miss Sturgis; Attorney, Mr. Johnson; Marshall, Mr. Hatch; Treasurer, Miss Thompson; Critic, Miss Carrie Smith.



Music has received much attention in Philo for some time. We have a good chorus which is now taking charge of the music. Its work is worthy of commendation.



The society had a good meeting Oct. 10th, the following program being carried out.

Music,..... Chorus
 Music,..... Miss Gilliland
 Recitation, Blue and Gray, Miss Hough
 Parody, Miss Richardson

The Polish War Song.

Original Story, Mr. Earl Anderson
 Vocal Solo,.....Miss Townsend
 Soliloquy,.....Miss Connell
 Gratton, Miss Dunlap

The Three Boxes That Rule the World.

Music, Messrs. Slocum and Murray
 Debate,—Resolved That the average young man of to-day has greater opportunities to make his life a success financially than his fore-fathers had.

Affirmative, Mr. Covert, Miss Vossler.
 Negative, Mr. Lacock, Miss Yertzell.

Periodical,.....Mr. Johnson
 Assistant.....Miss Vogel



Prof. W. E. Bair, member of the class of '94, and a former member of Philo, who has held the principalship of the West-Washington school for six terms has been elected principal of the Oakmont school.



Our society should pay more attention to general debate. This exercise, with some little preparation on the part of members, could easily be made the most interesting exercise of the evening's programme.



President Eliot, of Harvard University, says: "There are bits of poetry in my mind learned in infancy that have stood by me in keeping me true to my ideas of duty and life. Rather than lose these I would have missed all the sermons I have ever heard."



These words of Horace Greeley should often be preached to those who are setting out in life: "The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it."



Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou at length art free,

Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea. —Holmes,

Alumni Notes.

Miss Blanche I. Baker, class of '00, is teaching Room No. 4, Munhall, Pa. In a letter to the Principal she expresses her satisfaction with the training she received at the Normal, she, of course, orders the REVIEW to her address.

Mr. Roy W. Hayes, '00, is a student at W. & J. College; so is Mr. Lear V. Minehart, '97.

Miss Nettie Friedline, '00, in writing from the Mount Union College, O., to the NORMAL REVIEW says, "I am taking the classical course. My studies are Chemistry, History of Greece, Salust, and Greek. I find that the thorough study of Greek History in the Normal School is a great help to me now."



Prof. W. S. Jackman.

Mr. Fred Gleason, '99, has been elected teacher of the Grimes school, Washington county, to take the place of Miss Margaret Dewar, who resigned.

Mr. Van B. Powell, '88, one of the youngest and yet one of the successful attorneys of the Pittsburg Bar, was married on October 3, to Miss Adah Porter Stephens, '88, of Monongahela. After the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Powell took the train for Washington, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities.

Miss Viola VanVoorhis, '00, is teaching in the first grade room at Blair. She writes that she enjoys her work quite well and she adds some good word for the REVIEW.

Mrs. E. W. Danley, '87, is a teacher in the Lincoln school, Pittsburg, Pa.

Prof. W. S. Jackman, whose photograph appears in connection with this, is a member of the class of '77. He is at present Dean of the Chicago Institute. Not very many teachers take such high rank as Prof. Jackman does. His work and his counsel are sought everywhere among school people. He is an ideal teacher and a very genial and whole-souled gentleman. His success, in some measure at least, comes from his readiness to help everybody.

We have just received a very practical communication from Supt. J. C. Kendall, class of '80. It will appear in the Dec. REVIEW.

Walter Mitchell, Ph. D., class of '78, is Professor of mathematics in the Indiana, Pa. State Normal School. His work is highly spoken of by officers and students.

Two members of the class of '76, are physicians. They are Dr. Cope of Columbus, O. and Dr. Beal of Uniontown, Pa. The other members of that class are Dr. J. B. Smith of our Normal, Mrs. Anderson, who resides here, Mr. C. E. Peck of Kent, O., and Mrs. W. M. Stody, who died in 1884.

A letter from Miss Emma Mills, '00, says that she is teaching the Ross school near Uniontown, Pa. She has twenty-five pupils of all grades. Miss Mills keeps up her studies and is looking forward to a course in some first-class college.

We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers the portrait of Mr. Geo. E. Hemphill who represents one half of the first class graduated by the S. W. Normal School, class of '75. Mr. Hemphill began life as a farmer boy, in Butler county, Pennsylvania. Being somewhat delicate in health he was compelled to forego many school room advantages, but made up for them largely by home study. He was for some time, after graduation, Superintendent of schools at Monongahela, Pa. He then went to Allegheny City where he spent more than ten years of his life as supervisor and principal of ward schools. On account of impaired health, he withdrew from professional work and went into the lumber business. He ranks to-day as one of Allegheny's successful business men.

We hear that the highest encomiums are passed on the work of Miss Nellie G. Clendening, '00. She teaches in W. Finley township, Washington county.

Mr. Wm. McEwan, '97, is a good example of a self-made man. Not only did Mr. McEwan work his way through the Normal school, but he summoned to his aid enough courage to enter on a college course. As a result he is far on his way to graduation at Mount Union College, O. After graduation he intends to enter the ministry. All honor to such men! There are boys who have thrown away more opportunities than ever came in Mr. McEwan's way and yet accomplished nothing. We shall hear from McEwan favorably in the future, for he is possessed of health, strength, honor, ability, and will power.

Few school men are more successful than Lee Smith, '86, who is the Superintendent of the Uniontown schools. He is constantly studying the best methods and is a master of school discipline.



Geo. E. Hemphill.

At a special meeting of the Oakmont School Board on Oct. 16, Prof. W. E. Bair, class of '94, was elected principal of schools. His work is to begin Nov. 1. At present he is principal of the West Washington schools, a position he has held for six years.

Our school is justly proud of men like Dr. Jesse O. Arnold, '90, who is now a Professor in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Few men make more rapid advancement in ten years than Dr. Arnold has made since graduation.

Prof. D. W. Seibert, '98, was again reelected principal of schools at Somerset, Pa. His work has been of such character that he holds his place easily.



November Dates.

- Nov. 1, 1756—The Lisbon Earthquake.
 Nov. 2, 1795—President Polk born.
 Nov. 3, 2794—The poet Bryant born.
 Nov. 7, 1811—Battle of Tippecanoe.
 Nov. 9, 1841—The Prince of Wales born.
 Nov. 10, 1483—Martin Luther born.
 Nov. 12, 1808—Ray Palmer born.
 Nov. 17, 1800—First meeting of Congress at Washington.
 Nov. 19, 1831—President Garfield born.
 Nov. 22, 1820—George Eliot born.
 Nov. 23, 1804—President Pierce born.
 Nov. 25, 1836—Andrew Carnegie born.
 Nov. 26, 1731—The poet Cowper born.
 Nov. 28, 1859—Washington Irving died.
 Nov. 29, 1811—Wendell Phillips born.
 Nov. 30, 1816—Cyrus W. Field born.



All that a man can do in this world is to live honestly, faithfully, and loyally, from day to day. What the immediate end will be, neither he nor any one else knows.



Flower in the crannied wall,
 I pluck you out of the crannies:
 Hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
 Little flower—but if I could understand
 What you are, root and all, and all in all,
 I should know what God and man is.
 —Alfred Tennyson.

Normal Chronicles.

This will be a new department which we believe our readers will appreciate. If the REVIEW be carefully filed, the owners of the file will have a rather complete history of the life of the school.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Sept. 3. Fall term opened. Both forenoon and afternoon classes meet in the afternoon for half periods.

Sept. 4. First Faculty meeting of the year. Miss Rudeloff and Mr. Stocker take their place as new members.

Sept. 5. One feature of daily chapel exercises announced: viz., when school assembles and before the other exercises begin a selection is to be sung—not to exceed one stanza—Monday, the Doxology; Tuesday, the Gloria Patri; Wednesday, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty; Thursday, "Lead Kindly Light"; Friday, "Just for To-day,"

Sept. 7. Clio and Philo societies hold their first meeting. Good attendance.

Sept. 8. Dr. and Mrs. Noss hold a reception in their parlors for all the faculty, seniors, and boarding students. Songs, recitations, refreshments, and animated conversation were features of the occasion.

Sept. 9. At Sunday evening services a plan for a study of Bible biographies through the year was outlined.

Sept. 11. Each teacher posts on his class-room door a type-written list of daily recitation topics for the Fall term.

Sept. 12. Senior class numbers at this date 104.

Sept. 13. Ground broken about this time for the new library building.

Sept. 14. Enrollment in Normal Department now reaches 300. Model school about the same.

Sept. 16. First Sunday evening lesson on the Joseph story—Dr. Noss.

Sept. 17. First Senior Chapel Recitation of the term—Miss Ashford. Seniors will give recitations in alphabeti-

Athletics.

BY WM. A. COVERT.

California Normal entered into a new era with the beginning of the Normal School year, Sept. 3. Prof. Harmon the popular gymnasium instructor of last year, is back again. The athletic department is also considerably strengthened by the addition of a new professor to the faculty, Mr. Stocker by name, who is very well versed in athletics, as well as along other lines. Foot ball is now all the rage.

Commencing the first evening of school a large squad of foot ball men have been out daily. At first light work was indulged in, such as punting and catching the ball. But the work is gradually being made harder with a view of getting the team into best possible shape soon. Tackling, falling on the ball, forming of interference on kick-off goal-kicking, and signal practice is on the program for every evening. The boys have a great deal of fun tackling the "dummy" and have laid that individual low on one or two occasions. The game is a new one to most of the men, but under their present instructions they are making good headway in team work, and enter into some of the formations with speed and energy that is encouraging.

The team will not be as heavy as last year's. No regular team has yet been selected, but different men are being tried in a number of positions to see where they are best suited. A second team is being formed, which bothers the first team men considerably. Some of the "scrimmages" between the first and second teams are rather interesting. The schedule is not yet complete but will be completed soon. Some very good games are being arranged for, and the lovers of football at California will be treated to some very interesting games in the near future.

There are three qualifications equally necessary to the successful teacher;

namely, good health, a knowledge of the branches taught, and ability to teach. Without the first life is miserable, without the second the teacher will become the laughing-stock of his pupils; without the third school becomes pandemonium. Moral—eat plain food, take frequent exercise, work hard, sleep well and long, study books and nature, and then take a course at the South Western State Normal School.

Astronomy For October.

Venus is morning star rising on the first at about two o'clock. That glorious planet Jupiter is visible all the month in the evening sky; he is followed at no great distance to the east by Saturn. Mars is visible soon after midnight—rise early and bid him "good morning." In the evening sky there may be seen far to the south the bright star Fomalhaut. Arcturus lies far to the west and the Pleiades in the east. The great square of Pegasus lies well to the east and the beautiful Northern Crown may be found in the far west.

October Dates.

Oct. 1, 1799.—Rufus Choate born, who was he? Is there a Rufus Choate now living?

Oct. 3, 1803.—Geo. Bancroft born. Who are the "big five" among American historians?

Oct. 4, 1822.—President Hayes born.

Oct. 5, 1830.—President Arthur born.

Oct. 6, 1821.—Jenny Lind born.

Oct. 8, 1871.—The great Chicago fire began.

Oct. 14, 1644.—William Penn born.

Oct. 16, 1859.—John Brown's raid.

Oct. 20, 1842.—Grace Darling died.

Who was Grace Darling?

Oct. 21, 1805.—Lord Nelson slain.

Oct. 25, 1800.—Macaulay born.

Oct. 29, 1795.—The poet Keats born.

Oct. 30, 1735.—President John Adams born.

A Strong Corps Of Artists

One of the strongest corps of artists ever maintained by a magazine will do the pictorial part of *The Ladies' Home Journal* during 1901. The list includes Edwin A. Abbey, Howard Pyle, A. B. Frost, W. L. Taylor, Solomon Solomons, Maxfield Parrish, Frank V. DuMond, Alice Barber Stephens, Will Bradley, Louis Loeb, Henry Hutt, Henry O. Tanner, the negro-painter; Reginald B. Birch, and ten or fifteen others. Some of the most prominent in the list will give their services exclusively to the Philadelphia magazine.

Subscribe now for the REVIEW.

The every-day cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration and its hands a regular motion; and when they cease to hang from the wheels, the pendulum no longer swings, the hands no longer move, the clock stands still.—Longfellow.

✻ ✻

Father (calling from head of stairs at 11:30 p. m.) "Jennie don't you think it's about time to go to bed?"

Jennie: "Yes, papa, dear. What on earth keeps you up so late?"



A SCENE ALONG THE MONONGAHELA NEAR CALIFORNIA.

The beautiful picture shown above is made from a photograph taken on the spot by Mr. Frank Craven, the genial steward of the S. W. S. N. S. Mr. Craven's artistic taste is keen and correct, and we hope to give our readers further evidence of this fact as time goes on.

Alumni Notes.

Miss Anna C. Strobel, class of '00, is teaching in West Newton.

Mr. R. N. Hay, '00, writes that he is delighted with his position. He is teaching near Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Mr. Paul A. Walker, '99, will be a student at the Blaine-Emmons Normal, Chicago, during the current school year.

Mr. Leo C. Gibson, '00, was recently elected Principal of the Roscoe schools.

Mr. J. H. Hunter, '00, is teaching the Point Lookout school in South Franklin township, Washington county.

Miss Mabel C. Troth, '96, was married on September 12th to Mr. H. M. Andress of Homestead, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Andress will be at home to their friends after November first.

Mr. John W. Cummins, '00, began his term's work as teacher of the Venitia school on September 10th.

Miss Nettie Friedline, '00, is a student at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Miss Craig and Miss Rohrer, graduate students of the classes of '99, '00, respectively, are teaching at Roscoe, Pa.

Miss Cornwell, '99, visited the Normal about two weeks ago. She has been re-elected as a teacher in the Monessen schools.

Miss Marian Thomas, '00, is teaching in Buffalo township, Washington county.

Miss Maud Luce, '00, holds the reins of government in the Wick Haven school, Fayette county.

Miss Philson, '00, who is now teaching at Berlin, Pa., spent several days at the Normal during the second week of the term.

Mr. A. E. Smith, '00, writes, "I have been elected to teach the Cunningham school, advanced grade. I should like

to be back at the Normal again next term if it were possible."

Mr. J. B. Duvall, '00, has been engaged to teach the White Pigeon school in West Pike township, Washington county, during the coming term. In a letter to the Principal Mr. Duvall expresses himself as well pleased with the training he received at the Normal.

Miss Ella Dewar, class of '99, has been chosen to take charge of the Primary room in the Granville school, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Vada Billingsley.

Miss Olive Fife, '97, is doing fifth year's work in the Grant school, Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Fife attributes her success largely to the help she received in the California Normal. It gives us pleasure to note that those of our students succeed best who try to carry out our ideals.

Mr. H. Geo. May, '00, began his term of school in Springfield township, Fayette county, on September 17.

Miss Mable K. Bristow, '98, left New York on September 12, for San Juan, Porto Rico, where she will resume her work as principal of the kindergarten school in that city.

Miss Cleo Rist, '00, is teaching in the graded schools of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Mr. W. W. Henry, '00 is Principal of the La Grange schools, Fayette county. Mr. J. B. Marston, '00, is Principal of the East Belle Vernon schools, and A. J. Marston, '99, is Principal of the Roscoe school. Here is a trio of principals who will do strong work this year.

Mr. Ross A. Snyder, class of '99, Hamilton, N. D., in sending his subscription to the NORMAL REVIEW says, "I positively cannot get along without the REVIEW, although the present students are strangers to me. My work seems to progress better when I know how the Normal is moving along."

Under date of September 24, Miss Mettie Porter, '00, writes that she has already taught a month and that she is delighted with her school. Miss Porter keeps up her interest in the welfare of the Normal and is likely to send a number of teachers this way in the near future. She teaches at Harvey's, Pa.

Lecture Course. The lecture association for California and Coal Center has organized for the new school year and has determined to get some of the best available talent for the year's course. Ex-governor Bob Taylor will open the course on Saturday evening, October the 20th. Taylor is a very remarkable speaker and entertainer and he is sure of a large audience. This lecture and the succeeding ones will be given in the Normal chapel.

Thoughts At Sea.

The first day called up gravest fears
that make me nervous hearted;
The next day called up memories of
friends from whom I'd parted;
The third day called up thoughts of
land where one is safely carted;
The fourth day called up everything
I'd eaten since I started.
—Philadelphia American.

The best education in the world is
that got by struggling to get a living.
—Wendell Phillips.

People seldom improve when they
have no other model but themselves to
copy after.—Goldsmith.

Our doubts are traitors and make us
lose the good we oft might win, by
fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

Wisdom dwells in blue skies and
broad sunshine and the wide hills and
the infinite waters; in peace of mind,
freedom, ownership of the earth. He
is poverty stricken who is so absorbed
in the one little enclosure of which he

holds the title deeds, that he loses his
grasp on the bending universe, which
is his most splendid possession. his
most suggestive, enduring, and we
trust, eternal inheritance.—Gail Ham-
ilton.

"Did the clock stop when you dashed
it down the cellar?" asked the magis-
trate of the man who was charged with
being disorderly.

"Of course it stopped. Did you sup-
pose it went through to Australia?"

Sunday-School Teacher- "Why, Wil-
lie Wilson! Fighting again? Didn't
last Sunday's lesson teach that when
you are struck on one cheek you ought
to turn the other to to the striker?"

Willie; "Yes'm, but he hit me on
the nose, an' I've only got one."

Purely Psychological. Individual conscious-
ness differentiates the
Universal, and evolves
through sense and
psychic to the higher states by means
of the life in which the ego seeks to ex-
press in ever increasing degree of per-
fection the subliminal nature and
wisdom. The higher life is a constant
relating of consciousness to the un-
changing and the Permanent, and the
emergence of the subliminal con-
sciousness and its synchronizing with
the supralinal or objective conscious-
ness. The art of living this life is first
sought in the mastery of mind. Both
casual experience and experiment tend
to prove that everything we have ex-
perienced—all that has affected con-
sciousness through the senses—is re-
tained in perfect memory somewhere
by the ego. We well know that it is
not so retained in the waking conscious-
ness or the primary personality, and
we must conclude that the subliminal
self is its repository and conserver.
The memory of such experience be-
comes latent only to the primary self.
In the ordinary course of life these
memories are ever emerging, in great-
er or less degree, from their subliminal

Philomathean Galaxy.

MOTTO—Palma non sine pulvere.

ISABELLA ERICKSON, Editor.

Philo has begun the Fall term well, and the future looks bright before her. In all, Philo has received about twenty new members this term. The committee appointed for the purpose of securing new members is working hard and foretells good results. Many of Philo's old members have come back to meet again in dear Philo Hall. The old members of Philo extend to all new members a thrice hearty welcome. May we all, as true and loyal members of Philo, do our very best to further the interests of the society we love so well.

✻

Messrs. Phillips, Binns, Hays, Henry, and Steele were among the visitors in Philo September 7, 1900. These loyal Philos, graduates of recent years, participated in the miscellaneous debate, thus showing their talent along that line. We hope that we may hear from them all soon again.

✻

As yet we have not heard from our chorus and we miss it very much. "Music, music," is the cry in Philo all the time and we hope that the cause of the cry may soon be removed. Instrumental music is plentiful and we are pleased with it, but vocal music is lacking.

✻

Faculty critics are with us again this year. Dr. Noss acted in that capacity at the first evening's meeting, Dr. Smith at the second, and Mrs. Noss the third.

✻

The Twice-a-Week Club is a new club that has just been organized lately. All teachers and boarding students are members of it. The club meets on

Monday and Thursday evenings a seven o'clock. Dr. Lukens was the speaker for the first two meetings. He told us many interesting facts about Paris and the Exposition there, which were new to us. Dr. Lukens visited Paris this summer and gave us the benefit of his tour in his two most excellent talks, which he illustrated by stereoptican views. Prof. Meese was the speaker for the third meeting of the club and he gave us a most useful and enjoyable talk on, "How to Use the Almanac." He also presented each one with a copy of Dr. Jayne's Almanac. The next two meetings were devoted to a drill in parliamentary practice. The club formed itself into a society doing miscellaneous business. Different persons were called upon by Dr. Noss to take the president's chair which they forfeited when they made any error. Dr. Noss acted as umpire. All these meetings have been very instructive and enjoyable.

✻

The first meeting of the term was a very successful one and was enjoyed by all present. The following is the program:

Music,	Miss Gilliland
Salutatory,	Miss McMahon
Recitation,	Miss Miller

That Old Sweetheart of Mine.

Essay, Housekeeping,	Miss Fraikes
Music,	Mr. Claybaugh

Parody, The Junior,	Miss Ketzner
Soliloquy,	Mr. Sloan

Recitation,	Lasca,	Miss Dye
Grumbler,		Miss Culberston

Music,	Miss Sheplar
--------	--------------

Essay, Expressions,	Miss Ashford
---------------------	--------------

Debate. Resolved: That athletics are more detrimental than beneficial at colleges and normal schools. Affirmative Mr. Mitchell, Negative Mr.

Covert.
Periodical,

Miss Echard

✻ ✻

**Suggestions For A Study Of The
Legend Of Sleepy Hollow.**

1. Where is Tarrytown? 2. Where is Sleepy Hollow? How are people affected there? 4. What spectre reigns there? 5. Who was Ichabod Crane? 6. Of what state was he a native? 7. Describe the person of Ichabod. 8. Describe the school house. 9. What rule governed Ichabod's handling of the birch? 10. Where did he board? 11. How did he aid his patrons? 12. What of his talent for music? 13. What book did he study closely? 14. How did he pass the long winter evenings? 15. Who was Katrina? 16. Describe her home. 17. On what thoughts did Ichabod's mind dwell as he contemplated Van Tassel and his surroundings? 18. Describe Brom Bones. 19. What trouble arose between Ichabod and Brom? 20. How did Brom worry Ichabod? 21. What effect did the negro messenger produce on Ichabod's school? 22. How did Ichabod gain an hour one afternoon? 23. Compare and contrast Gunpowder and Daredevil. 24. Describe the day on which Ichabod went to the party. 25. Describe our hero on horseback. 26. Tell what he saw on the way. 27. Tell some incidents that occurred at the party. 28. What about Doffie Martling? 29. What happened to old Brouwer? 30. What of Ichabod's courtship after the party? 31. Describe the night as it was when Ichabod started home. 32. What of Maj. Andre's tree? 33. Relate something about the terrible ride? 34. What became of the saddle? 35. What became of Ichabod? 36. What property did he leave behind? 37. What effect did Ichabod's disappearance have on the school? On Van Ripper? 38. Is this story true? 39. What marriage is recorded?

EXERCISES.

1. Reduce to one sentence each of

the paragraphs, "Another of his sources" and "The pedagogue's mouth." Reduce to two sentences each the paragraphs, "Brom who had a degree" and "The revel now gradually."

2. Write brief compositions using as subjects, The Party at Van Tassel's, The Terrible Race of Ichabod with the Headless Horseman, and The Career of Ichabod Crane After He Left Sleepy Hollow.

3. Use these words in good sentences; onerous, dominant, bevy epitaph, erudition, credulity, spacious, anecdote, peerless, impediment, chivalry, pacific, querulous, adjacent, prevalence, identical, inflexible, missile, supernatural, competitor.

✻ ✻

Gems of Thought And Language.

The sun is but a spark of fire,
A transient meteor in the sky;
The soul, immortal as its sire,
Shall never die.

—Montgomery.

So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies,
Upon the paths of men.

—Longfellow.

There is no mountain height
That toil increasing may not
climb;

There is no path of right
Too hard for truth and time.

There is no strong desire
That may not yet be satisfied,
And failure should inspire
To live where others died.

--Educational Ind.

"What time is it?"

Time to live well;

Time to do better;

To give up that grudge;

To answer that letter

To speak that kind word to lighten
a sorrow,

Do that good deed you would leave
till to-morrow.

**Examination Questions Given in
June, 1900.****GEOMETRY.**

1. Define plane, axiom, theorem, demonstration, chord, segment, equal, figures, equivalent figures.
2. The exterior angle of a triangle is equal to the sum of the two opposite angles.
3. The exterior angle of a polygon, made by producing each of its sides in succession, are together equal to four right angles.
4. If $a : b ; c : d$, prove that $a + b : b ; c + d : d$.
5. A circle is 10 feet in diameter. What is the ratio of the areas of the inscribed and circumscribed squares?
6. Prove that the square described on the hypotenuse of a right angled-triangle is equal to, etc.
7. A post 6 ft. above the ground throws a shadow of $7\frac{1}{2}$ ft. How high is a tree whose shadow measures 60 ft.? Make drawing and give proof of it in full.
8. Define constant, variable, incommensurable, locus. Make a figure illustrating circumference, radius, diameter, center, tangent, secant, and chord.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. Why is civil society necessary to mankind?
2. What is a right? Name and define the different classes of civil rights.
3. Name and define the three fundamental forms of government.
4. What form of government existed in this country prior to the present one? State the fundamental difference between the two.
5. Name the six objects of the Constitution stated in the preamble.
6. Into what three departments is the Federal Government divided? What is the primary function of each?
7. Discuss in full the making of laws.
8. On what subjects may Congress legislate?
9. Give in detail how the President and Vice President are elected, be-

ginning with the nomination. What qualification must each have?

10. How may the Constitution be amended? How many amendments has the Constitution? What is the Bill of Rights? State the substance of the other amendments.

LITERATURE.

1. State briefly what you know of the origin and growth of the English language.
2. (a) Who was the first great English poet? (b) State the plan of his greatest production.
3. (a) Why is the Elizabethan Age called the "Golden Age of English Literature"? (b) Who were the three greatest writers of this period? (c) Name the masterpiece of each and the department of literature to which each of these productions belongs.
4. (a) When did Milton and Bunyan live? (b) Give a list of their writings.
5. (a) What is the age of Pope, Addison and Swift sometimes called? (b) Mention well known works of each.
6. (a) Name six great English novelists and place their most popular works after their names. (b) Name six English poets and a poem written by each. Name four English historians and give the scope of history covered by each.
7. (a) Give an analysis of "Macbeth." (b) Write a sketch of the character of Macbeth, giving a quotation or specific reference to show every quality of his nature that you mention in your sketch. (c) Mention some qualities of the character of Lady Macbeth.
8. Mention some well known works of the following American writers: Franklin, Irving, Cooper, Bryant, Poe, Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Prescott, Bancroft, and Taylor.
9. Give a quotation from each of the following: "Thanatopsis," "The Raven," and "Evangeline."
10. Who wrote "Hail Columbia"? "The Star Spangled Banner"? "America"? "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"?

Senior Class For 1901. Lena Ashford, Guenn C. Best, June D. Buckbee, Mildred Bills, Genevieve Burd, Georgia Britton, Grace Clutter, Dillie C. Chambers, Sadie A. Conlin, Ella M. Clarke, Eva S. Claybaugh, Mary A. Culbertson, Frances B. Carter, Ethel J. Dunlap, Georgia Eggers, Ada P. Echard, Edith Elliott, Isabella C. Erickson, Margaret Fallow, M. Etta Fraikes, Ida V. Gayman, Frances L. Guess, Elizabeth L. Gilland, Nellie Hopkins, Emma V. Herron, Alice Humbert, Tillie W. Hunker, Mary C. Havican, Minnie R. Hoath, Laura F. Hileman, Marie C. Johnson, Gertrude S. Kinder, Pearl J. Ketzner, Mamie Ketzner, Mary L. Keenan, Winnie G. Knepper, Erma C. Lotz, Marie C. Lommel, Luella McMahan, Viola M. Millslagle, Estella McLuckie, Sara B. McClure, Vera Montgomery, Elizabeth Marshall, Elizabeth Mitchell, Janet W. McNeil, Mary G. Matthewson, Agnes L. Myers, Alatheia Montsier, Florence H. Miller, Ada L. Newton, Jeannette B. Negley, Carrie E. Noss, Anna M. Openshaw, Edna M. Pritchard, Annie Porter, Elizabeth Z. Peterson, Emma S. Peden, Clara J. Parkinson, Margaret G. Reid, Emma M. Reppert, Libbie J. Robinson, Lillian Russell, Margaret N. Richardson, Clara Spiegel, Carrie B. Smith, Christina M. Smith, Pearl Sturgis, Ethel M. Sheplar, Mabel F. Sheplar, Katherine E. Shepler, Hallie L. Shannon, S. Myrtle Squibb, Lena Tillman, Mary H. Thompson, Clara Vogel, Eleanor P. Vossler, Lucy Welty, Mary E. Woodard, Marie E. Yertzell, Zelma M. Underwood.

Elgie C. Auld, John Baxendeil, Clarence U. Brooks, Will Roy Crowthers, Wm. A. Covert, Peter G. Cober, Jay R. Calihan, George C. Denney, David Davis, David Griffith, Frank Hipps, James L. Junk, Chester B. Johnson, Harry L. Kessler, Edward C. Lenhart, D. Mac. Letherman, Chas. L. Mitchell, John H. Mumbower, Chas. P. McCormick, J. N. Phillips, Earl D. Sloan, Allen Williams, Robert C. Weller.

The Tomb of Taj Mahl The Taj Mahl was built by the Emperor Shah Jehan, of India, as a mausoleum for the Empress Mutazi Mahl, who died in giving birth to Princess Jehanara. The Empress, a woman of marvelous beauty and talent, had inspired the Prince with such love and admiration that, on her death, he resolved to build to her memory the most beautiful monument ever constructed by man. Work was begun on the mausoleum in 1630, but was not completed until 1647. During these seventeen years 20,000 workmen were constantly employed. The monument is situated on the banks of the Jumna River, its golden crescent rising 270 feet above the level of the water. The first view of Taj is most striking. Like a mountain of white marble it rises mysteriously above the sombre and luxuriant vegetation of its surrounding garden. The tomb is like an irregular octagon in form, with its longest side measuring 120 feet; at the corners of its terraced roof are placed four pavilions, and a magnificent dome crowns its center. The entire edifice from base to summit is built of white marble, inlaid with mosaics, forming inscriptions, arabesques and other decorations, yet all arranged with so much taste that, in spite of their great number, they ornament the tomb without appearing too heavy. Every part of the exterior, except the dome, is covered with these marvelous mosaics. The interior surpasses even the exterior in magnificence. The ceilings, walls and tombstones are one mass of mosaics, representing flowers, fruits and birds, and are all aglow with precious stones. The tombs of the Empress and Emperor, Shah Jehan, are in the center of the hall, inclosed by a marble screen.



It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.—Dr. Johnson.

sum, pleasing, instructing, reminding or even startling the primary self. In reminiscent mood the plane of consciousness is temporarily shifted from the objective world and thought to the borderland of the subliminal, and the "forgotten" past rises like a dream before the mind. So, if the voluntary consciousness be not strongly concentrated upon the objective experiences, or if the merging of the consciousness between the two planes be facilitated, then the latent impressions and memories continually emerge and blend with the objective experience often in a most helpful and satisfactory manner.

—The Esoteric Art of Living.

* * *

Some Good Books To Read.

The Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, David Copperfield, The First Jungle Book, The Spy, Gulliver's Travels, Evangeline, Hamlet, King Lear, Ivanhoe, Gathering Clouds, Les Miserables, Pere Goriot, Cousin Pons, Uarda Bride of the Nile, One Thousand Miles up the Nile, Conspiracy of Pontiac, Conduct of Life, Self Culture; Pepacton, Nicholas Nickleby, Our Mutual Friend, The Marble Faun, The Scarlet Letter, Peg Woffington, Treasure Island, Luck of Roaring Camp, Timothy's Quest, Last Days of Pompeii, Rienzi, Last of the Barons, Julius Caesar, As You Like It, Midsummer Night's Dream, Oliver Twist, Bacon's Essays, Essays by Emerson, Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, House of Seven Gables, My Study Fire, Joshua, Richard Carvel, Hoosier Schoolmaster, Gustaf Adolf, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Othello, The Tempest, Martin Chuzzlewit, Jayne Eyre, Shakspeare the Boy, Fresh Fields, Birds and Poets, Walden, Wilhelm, Mcister, Life of Hawthorne, The Moonstone, To Have and To Hold, Thaddeus of Warsaw, Lady of the Lake, Cowper's Task, Jesurts in America, Bimbi, Zigzag Journeys in the Orient, Zigzag Journeys in India, Tom Brown's School Days, Tennyson's Poems.

TEACHER:—"If you face the north, directly behind you will be south, on your right will be east, and on your left hand west." Seeing a lack of attention on the part of Bobby, and wishing to catch him—"What is on your left hand, Bobby?"

BOBBY (in deep confusion):—"Please, ma-a-m--eeit's some tar, an' it won't come off."

GET A POSITION

to teach next year by placing your name in the

EDUCATIONAL REGISTER,

S. R. WINCHELL, Manager.

a teachers' agency of the ideal kind. Stands high in the estimation of superintendents and college professors. *Ask them about it.* Application blanks sent on request. We have vacancies in every state—for teachers in every department of school work.

Central Music Hall, 50 Bromfield St.,
Chicago. Boston.
Blackstone Bldg., Cleveland.

Dickinson School of Law,....

.....Carlisle, Pa.

Two courses offered leading to a degree, one of two years, and one of three years. Exceptional opportunities for the study of law, both in theory and practice. Fine law library open to students. Expenses moderate. For particulars, address

William Trickett,
Dean.

THE NORMAL REVIEW.

To the Alumni and other Friends of the Southwestern State Normal School.

The **Normal Review** has become such a prominent feature of our work at the Normal that its publication regularly is no longer a matter of experiment. Resident students await with interest the appearance of each number, and among its subscribers are found many alumni and other persons friendly to our school projects.

It will be the aim of the management to increase the value of the **Review** to each reader without increasing the price of subscription. School news and alumni notes will appear as formerly together with items gathered and edited by representatives of our two literary societies. In addition to these regular features, there will appear through the year articles and suggestions from the pens of skillful and experienced teachers and superintendents. Astronomical data and a carefully selected list of important dates will be published in each number, and there will even be found a column or two of current humor.

It is, of course, not intended to make the **Review** a mere scrap book of all kinds of information, but it is intended to make it a pedagogical journal of such value and interest to its readers that it will always receive a welcome.

We wish to double the circulation of the **Review** before the close of the year: will you help us to do so? The low price, **fifty cents** per volume of ten numbers, places it easily within the reach of every one. We shall be gratified to write your name in our list of subscribers. "Come with us, and we will do you good."

Respectfully yours,

JOHN D. MEESSE,

Editor.

California, Pa.



