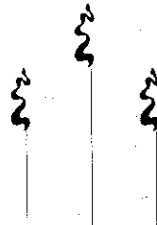


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THE NORMAL REVIEW.



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The Normal Review.

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Normal Notes.

The Cantata "Una" attracted a large crowd to the Normal chapel on the evening of April 5. The chorus consisted of more than 60 voices. Among those from abroad who gave assistance were Miss Billingsley from Beaver college, Miss Semmelrock and Mr. Woodford from Pittsburg, and Messrs Davis and Keepler from Allegheny City. In the "Holy City," given last season and in "Una", Prof. Kelsey has displayed rare qualities as an organizer and director.

Our numerous friends will do well to note the fact that the commencement exercises this year occur a week earlier than usual. This arises from the fact that the school year now consists of but forty weeks instead of forty-two, as heretofore. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday evening, June 16; and the annual contest will be held on the evening of June 18, while the regular commencement exercises will occur on Wed. June 19.

At their meeting on April 26, the Juniors elected the following class-day performers:—Orator, Mr. A. L. Witherpoon; Historian, Mr. Blaine Scott; Grumbler, Mr. J. W. Cummings; Donor, Mr. Don. Birmingham; Prophet, Mr. Benj. Binns; Recitation, Miss Bessie Hetherington; Artist, Miss Lena Minehart; Song, Miss Gene Townsend; Poet, Miss Bertie Gregg.

The Spring term opened March 25 with a large accession of new students. The chapel is well filled at the morning

exercises and there are arrivals daily. At present there are four divisions of the senior class, six of the junior, and three of the sub-junior. The State Board examination has been set for June 11.

The death of Mr. A. W. Phillips, class of '00, on April 12, caused deep regret wherever he was known. Mr. Phillips was a teacher during the past term in the North Belle Vernon schools, where he endeared himself to his patrons by his earnest efforts to serve them to the best of his ability. We remember him as a student who was capable, earnest, faithful, and upright—a man who jealously applied himself to the acquirement of the best things. His death is a loss that is felt alike by the community whom he served so well and his large circle of friends. A man who thus impresses his life and work upon his fellow men has not lived in vain.

Mr. Phillips was buried at the Taylor church. Notwithstanding the very inclement weather a large number of friends assembled to pay their respects to the memory of their comrade. Doctors Noss and Murray conducted the memorial exercises.

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The Land of the White Rabbit.

It makes the heart swell to behold, for the first time, the boundless prairie. It seems as level, as pathless, and as lifeless as the sea. Its verdant swells stretch far away, like the ocean's rounded billows made motionless. No one, however cold, can gaze on such a scene with any other emotions than those of astonishment and rapture.

On these plains the bison feeds no more. All traces of the early human race have disappeared, save a few piles of earth that hold their bones, the ruins of their rude battlements, and platform where they bowed to unknown gods.

It is a pleasant place for men to dwell. They feel more free than when they are shut in by lofty mountains. The vault of heaven seems nearer and of a tenderer blue than that which spreads above the eastern hills, and the sun's rays seem more serene. The grass scented breezes are not chilled by icy mountains' tops.

On the long mid-summer days, as the sun nears its journey's end, the breeze plays more softly, and become as mild as when "zephyrus on Flora breathes". The golden sunset, the rosy twilight, and cooler hours succeed the fiery heat of day.

The thunderstorm is a scene of magnificent grandeur. The dark clouds sweep across the plains with amazing swiftness, so low that the lightning sometimes ignites the grass. The peals of thunder resounds with alarming clearness. After emerging from the storm one feel a sense of joy and relief.

On still mornings the land, sometimes twenty miles away, is uplifted by the mirage and floats indefinitely along the horizon. Towns and shadows of towns hang in the motionless air. At such times sounds can be heard at surprising distances.

The far-famed winters are not always true to their description. It is true that they are sometimes long and cold, but they are dry and regular, and the snows are usually light. This is not a land where fierce and wintry tempests continually blow.

The west does not lack the tidings of birds. They are numerous and of various kinds, and scarce have learned the fear of man. Hawks build their nests upon the ground; and owls in badgers' holes. The prairie warbler pours his lay across the plains in just as

clear and sweet a tone as the prided mocking bird in other climes.

The sunshine of the long summer days give vegetation a rapid growth, the grain crop ripens in a hundred days from the time of seeding. Early in the spring nature spreads a mantle of verdure and, "Wild flowers", as the poet says, "whose glory and whose multitude rival the constellations", over all the land. The crocus is followed by the violet, the buttercup, the spring beauty, the wild rose, and many others. Many varieties of golden rod begin to blossom in June and continue to wave their yellow crested plumes to the clear sky till they are chilled by the wintry winds or buried beneath the first fall of snow. The wild flowers of the prairie are large and have a brighter color than those that are dwarfed and bleached by forests' shades.

Edgely, N. D. LLOYD E. SNYDER.

* *

Washington Irving's Crushing Sorrow.

"When a young man, rising to fame as an author, Washington Irving fell in love with Mathilda Hoffman," writes William Perrine, in the April Ladies Home Journal. "To his eye she was an image of delicacy and purity that his love for her grew into an idolatry. In the midst of his dreams of future happiness there came an overwhelming blow which he never fully recovered. Mathilda was taken sick with a cold; it rapidly turned into consumption, and it was his agony to behold her fade away in a single winter, but in his sight more beautiful and beautiful to the last. During the three days and nights of her final suffering he did not leave her house or scarcely slept. He was at her bedside when she died; his was the last face that she looked upon, and when the grave closed upon her the world became blank to him in his distraction. In the nights of his first anguish after Mathilda's death he would carry to his bed her Bible and prayer-book and place them tenderly under his pillow. Ever afterward he kept them with him

in all his many travels. When he died at Sunnyside he had reached his 70th year, and his celibacy was still unbroken. There was then found a little repository of which he had always kept the key. It was opened, and there lay a faded memorandum which told the story of his sorrow, a miniature, a braid of fair hair, and a slip of paper on which he had written "Mathilda Hoffman."

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Some dates in the History at Western Pennsylvania.

BY ANNA BUCKBEE.

April 17, 1754 Ward surrendered the fort at the Ohio Company to the French under Contrecoeur, who rebuilt it and named it fort Duquesne.

April 29, 1754, Washington and a party of 150 men started from Will's creek to drive the French away from "The Fork," (now Pittsburg.)

May 25, 1754, Fort Necessity begun.

May 28, 1754, Jumonville's Defeat.

Feb. 20, 1755, Braddock arrived in Virginia.

Mar. 1755, Braddock's army arrived.

Apr. 14 1755 Congress of Colonial governors at Alexandria.

May 1755, Braddock's army marched to fort Cumberland. Also Braddock and Franklin make their famous bargain at Frederick Maryland.

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In honor of the 75th birthday of The Youth's Companion the publishers have issued a handsome "75th Birthday Souvenir." It contains a series of striking maps and suggestive facts, showing the vast growth of the nation's foremost family weekly since the day in April, 1827, which saw the first volume of The Youth's Companion come from the press.

In 1827 a boy brought the paper for a week's edition of The Companion in a bundle on a wheelbarrow.

In 1901 the paper for a week's edition is brought on eleven two-horse drays, ten rolls of paper on each dray, and each roll weighing 750 pounds.

Athletics.

BY WM. A. COVERT.

THE spring term of school is now a month old. At its opening came many new students to increase the number of Normal athletes. Some of these have had some experience at base ball, and quite a number look as if they could be developed into very strong football men.

Outdoor work could not be taken up at once on account of bad weather, so the first two meetings of the old gymnasium class and new men were held in the gymnasium. The regular work was carried out though most of the time was spent in drilling the new men in the "facing" and "marking time" movements. The new men were then distributed among the different squads and were initiated in the apparatus work. Indoor base ball was also given some attention. A first and second team was selected, and a very close and interesting game played. This afforded good opportunity for quick work and an insight into the game as governed by several new rules.

As soon as the weather permitted the first and second base ball teams began light outdoor practice which has since been continued daily. The remainder of the gymnasium class and new men were left to do regular gymnasium work under selected squad leaders. At first all the base ball men practiced catching flies. Soon however, the "diamond" was laid off, an infield selected, and the practice began in earnest. Each evening a part of the time was devoted to drilling all of the men in batting. This is all-important as it generally decides the issue in every game.

As soon as the two teams began to do better work, and had quit making so many fumbles and bad plays, a practice game was played. The first team did not have much difficulty in defeating the "scrubs", but much weakness and lack of team work on part of first team was

shown. In the practice games since then much has been done to strengthen these weaknesses, and better and more satisfactory results have been obtained. Still there is room for much improvement. As in football, baseball cannot be played without team work, and that as laid out by the captain. Concentrated effort will win where a hundred individual efforts will fail.

The game with W. Va. U. at Morgantown, which was to have been played Saturday, April 20, was called off, on account of the wet weather, which made the grounds entirely unfit to play on. The season will be opened at Waynesburg, April 27. A close and interesting game is looked for.

The infield, at present, consists of: Welty, c.; Harmon, p.; Denney, 1; Calihan, 2; Cree, 3; and Stocker, s. s.; with Kinsey, Aydelotte, Mumbower, Williams, Covert, Jones, and others as candidates for outfield and other positions.

Of course the team cannot be expected to play as well at the first of the season as near its close, but present indications are very favorable for a baseball team here at the Normal, that will make a creditable record for themselves before the season closes.

Mrs. Hopwood of Uniontown, accompanied by her sister, Miss Black of Meyersdale, Pa., visited students and friends in the Normal on Saturday the 27th.

We were glad to welcome Rev. R. L. Biddle of the C. P. Church, Coal Centre, Pa., to our chapel exercises recently.

On the evening of April 28th Dr. Noss preached in the M. E. church at Monongahela.

Mr. A. A. Frazee, class of '00, who taught during the past year at New Haven, Pa., now resides at Watsondale, Pa.

Normal Chronicles.

MISCELLANEOUS.

March 30. Both literary societies had enthusiastic meetings this evening.

March 31. At the Sunday evening exercises Dr. Ehrenfeld addressed the students, using as a topic, "The Future Is in Our Hands".

April 4. At the Twice-a-week club Dr. Lukens continued his dramatization of Joan of Arc.

April 5. The California Oratorio Society, under the direction of Prof. Kinsey, gave the Cantata "Una".

April 7. At Sunday evening services Dr. Noss spoke on the nature of forgiveness as set forth in the Lord's Prayer.

April 8. At Twice-a-week club, Dr. Lukens continued his Joan of Arc.

April 13. This evening the faculty of the Normal gave a reception to the boarding students.

April 14. At Sunday evening exercises, Mr. Meese addressed the students on the topic "The Sun of Righteousness".

April 16. At Chapel exercises Rev. Wm. Lowstutter, class of '88, was present and said some interesting things to the students.

April 17. The State Board Examination is announced for June 11th.

April 18. At Twice-a-week club meeting Dr. Lukens presented the concluding portion of his "Joan of Arc".

April 21. Sunday evening services were conducted by Dr. Ehrenfeld.

April 28. Sunday evening exercises were conducted by Mr. F. A. Hildebrand.

SENIOR CHAPEL SPEECHES.

April 1. Frances Guess, Career of LaFayette.

April 2. Laura F. Hileman, Time and Tide.

April 3. Nellie Hopkins, Negro Education.

April 4. Alice Humbert, Benjamin Franklin.

April 5. C. B. Johnson, The Wyoming Massacre.

April 8. Jas. L. Junk, The Connells-ville Coke Region.

April 10. Mary Keenan, Joan of Arc.

April 10. Harry Kessler, Career of Livingstone.

April 11. Mamie Ketzner, Edmund Burke.

April 12. Pearl Ketzner, Napoleon at St. Helena.

April 15. Gertrude Kinder, The Three Caskets.

April 16. Marie Lommel, Arctic Explorations.

April 17. E. C. Lenhart, The Johnstown Flood.

April 18. Erma C. Lotz, The Angel of the Crimea.

April 19. Mary Matthewson, The Whigs in American History.

April 22. Sara B. McClure, The Fate of the Indians.

April 24. Janet W. McNeil, William the Silent.

April 25. Florence H. Miller, The Philosophy of Superstition.

April 26. Viola Milslagle, Magna Charta.

April 26. Charles Mitchell, Science—A comparison between 1801 & 1901.

April 29. Elizabeth Mitchell, The National Pike.

April 29. Marie Yertzell, Pennsylvania Indians.

April 30. Jeanette B. Negley, The United States Capitol.

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May Birthdays.

May 1, 1672. Joseph Addison, noted for his essays in the "Spectator."

May 4, 1796. Horace Mann, eminent American educator.

May 4, 1796. Wm. H. Prescott, one of the greatest American historians.

May 8, 1793. Fitz Greene Halleck, prominent American poet.

May 9, 1809. John Brown, whose soul goes "marching on".

May 10, 1823. John Sherman, noted statesman. U. S. Senator from Ohio.

May 13, 1717. Maria Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, one of the most illustrious women of modern times.

May 14, 1752. Timothy Dwight, em-

inent American divine.

May 16, 1801. Wm. H. Seward, a native of Florida, great lawyer and statesman.

May 19, 1795. Johns Hopkins, founder of a great university in the city of Baltimore.

May 20, 1806. John Stuart Mill, one of England's most eminent political economists.

May 21, 1788. Alexander Pope, Author of Essay on Man.

May 22, 1838. Richard Wagner, noted German composer of music.

May 23, 1798. Thomas Hood, English poet, author of "Eridge of Sighs.",

May 24, 1750. Stephen Girard, founder of Girard College, Philadelphia.

May 25, 1803. Ralph Waldo Emerson, author of essay on Heroism, Compensation, Self-reliance, Friendship, etc.

May 27, 1819. Julia Ward Howe, noted for her "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

May 28, 1807. Louis Agassiz, great Swiss naturalist. Moved to America and became a teacher in Harvard.

May 29, 1632. John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress".

May 31, 1819. Walt Whitman, American poet.

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—Hibernian in front of unfinished building to fellow-workmen at fifth story window "Mulchy, go to the spakng tube. I want to tell yez to come down."

✻ ✻

Ah, boys, be careful how you act;
Think well what marriage brings!
She's fancy now, then she'll be fact—
And facts are stubborn things.

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The marriage of Mr. Charles A. Glaser and Miss Jennie E. Depuey, class of '93, is announced as having taken place on April 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Glaser will be at home to their friends, after June first, at 227 Fourth avenue, Homestead, Pa.

Philomathean Galaxy.

MOTTO—Palma non sine pulvere.

E. D. SLOAN, Editor.

WE should all feel greatly encouraged that Philo is reaching so high a standard in its literary work. When old members of Philo visit the society, they tell us that great progress has been made since they were active members. Another encouraging feature is the large number of new student that have cast their lot with us. We extend to them a hearty welcome, and feel sure they will not regret having joined with us. Leaving the society in charge of these new members and the old ones who will be here next year we feel certain that Philo will be in worthy hands.

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On Friday evening, April 5th new officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Mr. C. B. Johnson; Vice President, Miss Almira Patterson; Secretary, Miss Pearl Ketzner; Attorney, Mr. Wayne Hancock; Marshall, Miss Carrie Noss; Treasurer, Miss Myrtle Squibb; Critic, Miss Eleanor Vossler. Under the supervision of such competent officers we have good reason to expect a profitable and successful month's work.

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A prominent feature of Philo's work is the music furnished by the chorus under the direction of Miss Carrie E. Noss, also the music given by other members of the society. Miss Millie Snyder's singing on Friday evening, April 19th, deserves special mention. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

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We are pleased to state that the financial condition of Philo is very good. It is better than it has been for several years.

It might be well to mention the contestants, they are: Essayist, Miss Zelma Underwood; Reciter, Miss Luella McMahon; Orator, Mr. Wm. A. Covert; Debater, Mr. Benton Welty. We are sure that Philo has elected to these important positions of honor, very worthy and earnest workers to represent her in the most interesting part of the exercises of commencement week — the annual contest. Pitted against these are very competent representatives of our sister society, which assures us a most interesting contest.

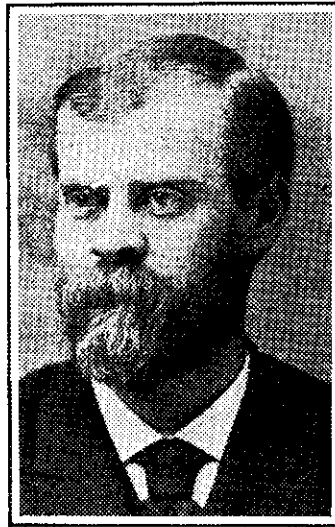
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The following programme was given on the evening of April 19th.

Music,..... Chorus
 Recitation, Mr. Lewis Birmingham
 Educational Courtship.
 Parody, Miss Pearl Gibson
 One Hoss Shay.
 Solo,..... Miss Millie Snider
 Original Story An Affair Incerta...
 Mr. Jno. Duvall, Miss Florence
 Miller.
 Composite Recitation, Mr. Benj. Binns,
 Miss Pearl Ketzner.
 Essay, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell
 The Value of Public School Education.
 Soliloquy,..... Mr. Elmer Peterson
 Grumbler, Miss Margaret Richardson
 Music,..... Miss Elizabeth Marshall
 Debate, Resolved:—That the fear of
 punishment has a greater influence
 on human conduct than the hope of
 reward.
 Affirmative, Miss Edna Pritchard
 Negative, Miss Clara Vogel
 Periodical,..... Miss Marie Yertzell
 Assistant,..... Miss Etta Fraikes
 Music,..... Chorus

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Tell your friends about the REVIEW.



Col. C. W. Hazzard.

Col. Chillon W. Hazzard, long a faithful member of our Board of Trustees and always a warm friend of the Normal, died on the evening of April 22nd. Our space is far too limited to speak in adequate terms of the life of such a man as Col. Hazzard was; but we, nevertheless, regard it a privilege to say something to our readers concerning his life and character.

Col. Hazzard was born in Monongahela, Pa., May 5, 1849. He was educated in the schools of that city and at the West Newton Academy. Later on he entered the "Republican" office and for forty years was a newspaper man—thirty of these years as editor of the Daily and the Weekly Republican.

When the Civil war began Col. Hazzard entered the army with the Twelfth Pennsylvania Reserves. He was promoted from time to time for honorable service, leaving the army with the rank of Colonel. He faced the enemy at Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, in the Wilderness and in a number of other contests. After the war he held high places of trust and honor in various orders, including the G. A. R., the Royal Arca-

nam, and the Free and Accepted Masons.

As a public speaker Col. Hazzard was always well received. Those who have attended our commencements will not soon forget how entertainingly he spoke from the rostrum. Of his life as a man and a friend the Pittsburg Leader remarks "Erect and martial in his bearing he commanded the respect of his fellow citizens, while his uniform courtesy and kindness gained their love. His death will be marked a great loss by hosts of friends all over the country, his high connection with the Republican party making him one of Washington County's most prominent figures."

The funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church on April 25th by Rev. W. O. Campbell and Principal Theo. B. Noss. The large attendance and the beautiful floral designs contributed from various sources were a splendid tribute to the memory of our departed friend and comrade. We are indebted to the kindness of the Pittsburg Leader for the portrait of Col. Hazzard found in this issue of the REVIEW.

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Final Examination Questions.

1900.

ALGEBRA.

1. Divide the product of $a^2+4a-12$ and $a-4$ by the sum of $a+9$ and $a-3$.
2. Solve $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \frac{3x-5}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = 6 - \frac{x-1}{6} \end{array} \right.$.
3. Solve $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 2x-3y=15 \\ 15+x=5y \end{array} \right.$
4. Add $\frac{a}{a+b}$ and $\frac{b}{a-b}$.
5. If A and B can lift 200 lbs., A and C 250 lbs., and B and C 300 lbs., how much can all three lift?
6. Solve $x-x^2=\frac{1}{2}$.
7. Solve $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} x^2-xy+y^2=39. \\ x^2+xy+y^2=67. \end{array} \right.$
8. Solve $\sqrt{x-9} + \sqrt{x+4} = 13$.

9. Add $+a$ and $-a$. Subtract $-a$ from $+a$. Multiply $-a$ by $-a$. Divide $+a$ by $-a$.

10. Factor $x^3 - 7x^2 + 12x$.



VOCAL MUSIC.

[NOTE]Choose your own cleff for illustrating answers.]

1. (a) Write the diatonic scale in the key of F. (b) Write its relative minor.

2. Give signatures for the following keys: E, and A flat, C sharp minor, D, B flat.

3. Explain the following terms: andante, adagio, allegro, Del Segno, fine, crescendo, fortissimo, dominant, tonic, chord.

4. (a) Write three measures in triple time in C. (b) Transpose the same to G.

5. How designated when a passage is to be repeated?

6. What would you teach to a class of beginners, say 5th grade pupils, in their first two vocal music lessons?



BOOK-KEEPING.

1. Jas. Stone of Chicago owes you \$500 due in 30 days. You collect this amount by draft. Write the draft with acceptance and endorsement. Explain method of procedure: Name parties. What were their relation before the draft was drawn? Afterwards.

2. Rule a Journal page and write 3 entries (D. E.):

1st—1 debit and 1 credit.

2d—2 debits and 1 credit.

3rd—1 debit and 2 credits.

3. Explain the following terms: Bills Receivable, Bills Payable, Bank Bills, Legal Tender, Merchandise, Negotiable, Resource and Net Gain.

4. Write a check. Explain a certified check. Write a receipt. What is the use of a receipt?

5. Define Present Worth and Net Credit. Why do we take a Trial Balance?

6. Write a Joint and Several Note. Write a Bank Draft.

7. Describe a Ledger in full. Give

the principal points of difference between Double and Single Entry.

(Choose 5 questions from the above list.)



The Big "I" in English.

Did it ever occur to you, asks an exchange, that it might seem egotistical for you to write of yourself with a capital "I" instead of using the small and less obstructive one?

The English use of capital "I" is one of the oddest features of the language—to a foreigner. If a Frenchman writes with reference to himself he makes "je" (the French equivalent of "I") with a small "j." So with the German, who may use capitals to begin every noun: he always uses small "i" in writing "ich." The Spaniard avoids, as far as practicable, the use of the personal pronoun when writing in the first person but he always writes it "yo" taking pains however to, begin the Spanish equivalent of our "you" with a capital.

In English it is surely big "I" and little "you," as an old saying has it.—Youths Companion.



Odd Notes.

Respectfully dedicated to the Senior Class by Salem Spencer.

1. When *Bills* become due the *Best* thing to do is to *Marshall* your resources and pay them, for what you owe *Brocks* no delay.

2. *Vogel* is the German for *Burd*, and *Spiegel* for mirror.

3. If you go *Woodward* you are likely to get *Underwood*.

4. I *Guess* you will sometimes find a *Fallow* field on the *Heath*.

5. *Clarke's Commentaries*, *Chambers's Cyclopedia*, *Montgomery's Poems*, *Smith's History of Rome*, *Reid's Metaphysics*, *Robinson's Mathematical Astronomy*, *Russell's Creed and Customs*, *Porter's Moral Philosophy*, *William's Rhetoric*, *Denney's Compositson*, *Phillip's Elements of Astronomy*, *Thompson's Seasons*, *Myers's General History*, *Elliot's*

Silas Marner, *Hopkins's Methods*, *Mitchell's* Hugh Wynne, *Richardson's* Pamela, and *Johnson's* Rasselas are all standard works.

6. The town of *Ashford* in England has a population of eleven thousand; it may have been one of the early settlements of the *Brittons*.

7. *Dunlap*, the noted American painter, died in 1839.

8. *Ericson*, the man who built iron clad vessels, was a native of Sweden.

9. A *Kinder* man than the Rev. John *Newton* was cannot be found.

10. Gillis Land, from which *Gilliland* is perhaps derived, is a cold, bleak island in the north polar regions.

11. When the late king *Humbert* wrote his name in full it ran thus, Ranieri Carlo Emanuele Giovguni Maria Ferdinaner Engenio *Humbert*. He had names to sell.

12. *Lotz*, the great German philosopher, died in 1850.

13. The *Miller* grinds corn, and the *Gayman* is ever happy as he sings the song of *Auld Lang Syne*.

14. *Peterson*, the Danish historian lived to an advanced age, but *Hannah Vaun Pritchard*, the noted English actress, died soon after her fiftieth birthday.

15. For some *Covert* reason the sailors in the U. S. do not use a *Junk* to sail over the waters as the Chinese do.

16. We are indebted to *McCormick* for the reaper and mower, and to *Davis* for the celebrated pain killer, but we don't like to acknowledge that the *Shannon* captured the Chesapeake in the war of 1812.

17. It may be said that few birds excel the *Herron* in its ability to take care of itself.

19. Finally, has Dickens produced another character so inimitable as *Sam Weller*?

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Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. is progressing nicely, and it has been interesting all year. The association adopted Dr. William D. Murray's Bible work last

fall and it found the scheme very helpful and practical. The attendance has been increased quite a good bit this spring term by the new students. The prospect for good earnest christian work looks very encouraging. Mr. Arthur Witherspoon is the newly elected president for the next year.

Parents sending their children to school should take such advantages into consideration because a great many colleges neglect to provide for such training.

J. H. MUMBOWER.

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The Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A., is now taken up with more interest than ever. The recent visit of Miss Selby, traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., seems to have aroused an interest in the work.

The line of work taken up, is a study of the characters of the Old Testament. The topic for discussion, in the missionary meeting, is the work among the negroes.

The following programme was rendered April 21, 1901.

Singing,.....Awake, my Soul
Singing,...Am I a Soldier of the Cross

Scripture Reading.

An Article on the Negro, Miss Reid
Singing, In the cross of Christ I glory
The Schools of the South, Miss Thomas
The Barber Memorial School, Mrs. Noss
Quartet—Whole hearted, true hearted,
by Misses Dunlap' McClure, Clark,
Peden.

Miss McPherson's Letter, Miss Miller
Open Question—What can Y. W. C. A.
do to assist in this missionary field.

Singing, Stand up, stand up for Jesus
The total number of members is
eighty-five.

The nominated officers for next year are:

President,.....Miss Anna Thomas
1st Vice Pres.,...Miss Ella Pollock
2nd Vice Pres.....Miss Mary Hesse
Rec. Secretary.....Miss Tannehill
Cor. Secretary.....Miss Edna Bair
Treasurer.....Miss Mary Iams

The association has been the means

of arousing much interest in Christian work beside the benefit derived from the study of scripture subjects.

MARIE C. LOMMEL.

✻ ✻

Woman! Lovely Woman!

In buying horses and in taking a wife shut your eyes tight and commend yourself to God.—Tuscan Proverb.

There is nothing a man of good-sense dreads in a wife so much as her having more sense than himself.—Fielding.

There are twenty-four hours in a day and not a moment in the twenty-four in which a woman may not change her mind.—De Finod.

A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner than when his wife talks Greek.—Johnson.

Life is not long enough for a coquette to play all her tricks in.—Addison.

There are few husbands whom the wife cannot win in the long run with patience and love.—Marguerite de Valois.

A woman is more influenced by what she divines than by what she is told.—De Lenclos.

On great occasions it is almost always women who have given the strongest proofs of virtue and devotion.—Montholon.

God bless all women! To their soft hands and pitying hearts we must all come at last.—Holmes.

✻ ✻

We are in receipt of an invitation from Mr. W. H. Kretzman to attend the anniversary exercises of The Goethan Literary Society, F. & M. College, Lancaster, Pa., to be held on the evening of May 3, 1901.

✻

The following call for professional services was sent to a doctor recently: "Dear Doctor: My wife's mother is at death's door. Please come at once and see if you can't pull her through.

Pronunciation.

Here are a few words selected from Dr. Noss's booklet entitled "How Shall I Pronounce?"

Try your hand, or rather your tongue, on them, and then see how necessary it is to have on hand a good dictionary.

cognizable	depot
cognomen	depths
Cohoes	Desdemona
Colfax	dishabile
cole-slaw	desideratum
Colorado	designate
Colosse	destine
combatant	desuetude
comely	desultory
commiserate	diverge
Commodus	divine
compeer	docile
complaisant	dolorous
complex	donkey
comptroller	doughty
comte	dramatis personae
conch	Duncan
courteous	duodenum
courtesy	duty
(politeness)	
courtesy	early
(a salutation)	economical
courtier	ecumenical
covetous	eczema
cowardice	edile
creek	Edinburgh
crematory	erudite
crescendo	erysipelas
concise	esplanade
Cressida	esprit de corps
Crimea	etiquette
critique	Eurydice
cuneiform	Euxine (Sea)
Cyrene	evasive
Cythera	event
deduce	every
defalcate	exercise
defalcator	excursion
deficit	exemplary
Delhi (India)	exhilarate
Delhi (U. S.)	exhume
demagogy.	exploit
demise	exponent
demoniacal	expose

✻ ✻

Johnny saw a buzz-saw buzz
Like a bike, and thought it wuzz.
Johane's corpse is full of nicks—
Ain't he cute- he's cut in six!

✻ ✻

"The boy," concluded the oculist, "is color blind; but don't worry, you can make an impressionistic painter of him yet."

The Clionian Review.

MOTTO—Pedetentim et Gradatim Oriamur.

DAVID DAVIS, Editor.

THE officers of the society, elected at the regular meeting on April 19, are: President; Mr. Davis; Vice President, Miss Newton; Secretary, Miss Reid; Attorney, Mr. McClain; Treasurer, Mr. Hipps; Chorister, Miss Peterson; Marshall; Mr. Deoney. This is the last election in which the present senior class will have a chance for office, as the officers elected at the next election will serve their term out during next fall term.

✽

The following remark was made during one of the society meetings last year "Clio is like sauer kraut, the older it gets; the better it gets."

We cannot do otherwise than agree with the gentleman who made the remark for it does seem that each meeting is better in some way than the preceding one.

✽

A query that has never been answered in a satisfactory manner at least to the attorney of the society, is: "Why don't you pay your dues?" Now these dues are only twenty-five cents a term. You know that this twenty-five cents does not go to waste; that good use is made of it. Why, then, do you hesitate? It is said that a penny may be held so close to the eye that it shuts out all the world. It seems that many of our members hold their quarters so close to their eyes that they cannot see their obligations to the society. When you joined the society you promised to obey the constitution which says each member shall pay twenty-five cents a term. The first thing you do in many instances is to forget your promise. If you keep your promise in business in the same manner that you keep your society promises you will not be a bowling suc-

cess as business men. A little thought will assure you that your quarter is not thrown away. Twenty-five cents does not begin to pay for the benefit you receive from society work even if you only listen to others performances. Then why in the name of common sense do you look so long at your quarter before you pay it over to the attorney?

✽

With the spring term came many new students. A great number of them enlisted with us and will fight for the honor of the "Blue and Gold." We believe that they will never regret their one choice and that will be to their own good and to the honor of the society.

✽

It is sometimes said that the spring term society is slack owing to much extra work in the classroom. If our work keeps up as well as it started, however, the rule will be proved untrue for there have been few signs of slackness thus far.

✽

Much could be said in praise of the Juniors, both old and new for their work in the society. Every year the Seniors wonder what the society will do next year; how it will ever get along. There need be no worrying on that score this year for we feel sure, judging from what has been done by the Juniors, that the society work next year will be very nearly up to the high standard set by this year's class.

✽

Mr. C. E. Dickey a Clio of the class of '91 visited us April 19. He spoke to the society and praised it and its work in unmeasured terms. We thank

him for his words and wish he would visit us oftner.

* *

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions of respect from the Clionian Literary Society of the S. W. S. N. S. in memory of Albert W. Phillips who departed this life April 12, 1901.

Whereas, in the providence of God one of our beloved members has been removed by death.

Therefore, be it resolved that we express our grief in the untimely departure of one who was so highly esteemed by all and whose diligence and estimable character gave him the highest honors the society could bestow.

Resolved, that although he be called away so early in life, we feel that such a life as his is one whose influence lives after him. The harvest of his sowing will be gathered by those who live after him.

Resolved, that we extend our heart felt sympathy to the grief burdened family who were unable to be with him during his brief illness. We look upon death as a separation of loved ones for only a season.

Resolved, that we send a copy of these resolutions to the bereaved family, a copy to the Normal Review, and that they be recorded on the society minutes.

C. P. McCormick.
P. G. Cober.
J. H. Mumbower.
Committee.

* *

WEARING.

"Your wife has such a terrible tired look, old man."

"Yes, to-morrow night it will be her turn to entertain the Don't Worry Club to which she belongs."—*Detroit Journal*.

* *

SADIE—You have nothing to look forward to.

CHOLLIE—Yes, I have. I have a wealthy aun who believes in Christian Science.

Training Department.

SIXTH GRADE—J. Hildebrand.

DURING the year, the pupils of room VI. have pursued a line of correlated work on England. Knighthood, Shakespear's King Henry VIII., and Queen Victoria have been centers around which the geography, history, and literature have been gathered. An attempt was made to include many of the English possessions. Below is a program given lately.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King;
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.

O Lord our God arise,
Scatter his enemies,
And make them fall.
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks;
On Thee our hopes we fix,
O save us all.

Early England, Mabel Woodring.
Caractacus, - - - Olan Yarnall.
St. Augustine, - Peter McCollum.
At the Tomb of King Arthur, . . .
..... Ruth Barnum.
The Lady of Shallot, Nellie Dainty.
King Alfred, - - - Glen Hormell.
The Danes in England, Maggie Harris.
The Battle of Hastings, Hattie Jeffries.
William II., - - - Grace Dewar.
The Red King, - - - Mary Pollock.
Song, - Then You'll Remember Me.
The Magna Charta, Ira Williams.
Prince Arthur, Harriette McCain.
How Printing Came to England, . . .
..... Herbert Dewar.
Knighthood, - James Johnston.
Clarence's Dream, Marguerite Scott.
Queen Bess, - - - Edith Carter.
Song, - The Last Rose of Summer.
Stratford on Avon, - Joseph Bell.
Castibianca, - Blanche Lewellen.
Battle of Blenheim, Helen Meese.
Burial of Sir John Moore,

.....Mary Gleason.
The Royal Family, Harry Birmingham.
Charge of the Light Brigade,.....
.....Earl Hornbake.

SONG—Bonnie Doon.

English Parliament, Winton Williams.
Victoria (poem), - Mamie Raffle.
Victoria (life), - Mary Gregg.
Edward VII. - Raymond Drum.

SONG—Auld Lang Syne.



THIRTY LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY.

FOURTH GRADE—Katherine A. Griel.

“Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world,

With the wonderful water round you curled,

And the wonderful grass upon your breast,

World, you are beautifully dressed.”

THE EARTH AS A WHOLE.

1. Form—Proofs.
2. Dimensions:
 - (a) Diameter.
 - (b) Circumference.
3. Measurements—Poles, Equator, Parallels, Meridians, Latitude, Longitude, and Circular Measure.

NOTE—Model Sphere (large)—mark Poles, Parallels, and Meridians.

4. Daily motion.
5. Yearly motion.
6. Distribution of Heat.
 - (a) Sun's rays.
 - (b) Zones.

NOTE—Draw Sphere—color Zone belts—Frigid, blue—Temperate, red—Torrid, yellow.

7. Winds:
 - (a) Earth enveloped in atmosphere.
 - (b) Unequal distribution of heat.
 - (c) Cold air.
 - (d) Hot air.
 - (e) General circulation—trade winds, return trade winds, and polar winds.

8. Seasons—causes.
9. Surface of the earth.

- (a) Land and water.
- (b) Continents—name—locate.
- (c) Oceans—name—locate.

(d) Compare hemispheres.

NOTE—Draw hemispheres—color continents and oceans—land, red—water, blue.

Oh! You are so great, and I am so small,

I tremble to think of you, world at all.”

GEOGRAPHY; ANIMAL STUDY.

A visitor to the third primary grade of our Model School, during the month of March, might wonder what connection the study of the elephant could possibly have with the other lines of school work, so we give this brief explanation to show that an apparently isolated subject may really form a valuable part in completing the whole.

During the year, one line of geography centers about the wants of man—food, shelter, and clothing. By considerable general work and a specified amount of detailed study, the children are brought to see that the three kingdoms furnish materials for the supplying of these needs.

Following this, they note that fruits and vegetables must be raised; houses must be built; and articles of clothing must be manufactured. This, therefore, leads to a study of the occupation.

Having thus reached the conclusion that man must work for his living, the pupils are ready to consider those animals which assist him to perform certain kinds of labor our own beasts of burden, as well as those of other countries. After recalling some knowledge of the camel and reindeer gained by the children in their study of previous years, based upon “Seven Little Sisters”, detailed work is presented upon a comparatively unfamiliar worker, the elephant. A part of the subject matter is given each day, the material being reproduced by the children in answer to definite questions. When the entire subject has been presented, oral and written reproduction are secured by the use of an outline.

THE ELEPHANT.

- I. General appearance. Where found. Charts and Drawings.
- II. The parts. Description.

- III. Character and habits.
- IV. The Elephants Ford.
- V. Hunting the Elephant.
- VI. Kinds of Elephants.
- VII. Uses. Adataption.
- VIII. Stories about Elephants.

Adapted from "Third Year Book,"
by Ellen Reiff.

Following we submit a child's reproduction of the study as outlined above, by Clayton Martin, Room No. 3, age nine.

The elephant is the largest land animal in the world. It is from seven to twelve feet high. The elephant weighs from twelve to fourteen thousand pounds. It is as strong as twenty oxen.

The elephant has a very large head. The head has five parts. They are the eyes, ears, trunk, tusks, and mouth.

The elephant's eyes are very small for such a large animal. It has large ears. If it cannot see so well it as can hear. The elephant can hear a slight noise a great distance away. It can pick up things with its trunk. The end of its trunk is like a hand. It can pick up things with its trunk and put them in its mouth. The tusks are two large teeth. We get ivory from them.

The elephant's neck is very short and thick. If it were long and thin it could not hold its head up.

The elephant's leg are short and thick. They are very strong, too. If they were long and slender he could not hold his large body up.

The elephant's tail is not very long.

The elephant is a gentle and patient animal. Sometimes he gets angry. His master has a long sharp rod. When the elephant gets mad his master will stick the rod in him until he hollows. That means that he will be good. Then the elephant is good for a long time.

The elephant eats bananas, oranges, and anything that is sweet. The wild elephants eat the leaves of trees.

The men catch the elephants in the woods and tame; them. The elephants pull the trees down and take them away. They make a large open place. The men find these places and they

build a large fence around them. They make a gate and open it. The elephants go in there and then the men shut the gate. They leave them there until they are tame. When they are tame they take them to a show. The men catch them another way. When the elephant goes to the river to get a drink he goes on the same path. The men find where the path is and they dig a large hole. They put a large spike in there. When the elephant comes along he falls in the hole and the spike runs through him. That is the way they kill him.

There are two kinds of elephants. They come from Asia and Africa.

The people in Asia and Africa use them to pull and carry things. They use them to fight. They get the people down and tramp on them. Some people get on the elephant's back and shoot down the other people. They use the elephant in shows. The people use them to carry stores of goods. When they are making a bridge the elephants can carry stones to make the piers.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY NATURE STUDY.

The month of May is teeming with interesting life for observation. There is no locality so un hospitable as not to afford some life profitable for study.

In plant life, you will find the children interested in the budding trees, they find the first wild flowers, can tell where they grow, and how long they will bloom.

The gardens are interesting subjects now. They illustrate how the different seeds germinate, monocotyledonous, dicotyledonous, etc: how they differ in their manner of growth as bushes, climbing, creeping, and self supporting plants: how they differ as to edible parts as root, stem, leaf, fruit, and seed. The children will notice that some of the seeds planted in the garden come up more quickly than others with the same conditions. Seeking the reason for this will cause them to examine the coverings of the seeds, the amount of stored up food they contain and by experiment to discover their behavior in

relation to water, heat, darkness, light and different soils.

In animal life the children are interested in the birds. Why should they not be learning some more of our common birds? The earthworms are very interesting little creatures, and because they are so helpful to man, we should know them better. The castings found in a small area after a night's work will but give a little idea of the immense amount of soil plowed in a single night of work. They live chiefly in the fine mold which they have made and brought to the surface, which varies in thickness from an inch or two at its least to about a half yard at its most. Their burrow runs down into the ground much deeper than this, but they prefer to have their dwelling and resting place in the upper part of this home with their head near the level of the ground.

I. Out door study.

(a) Mark off a square yard of ground where the worms are at work, for a special study.

(b) Notice the kind of soil, clay sand, or loam, moist or dry.

(c) The work of mixing the soil.

(d) The castings, notice them in the evening and morning. When do they do the most work?

II. The adaption to underground life,

(a) Spindle shaped body, no parts projecting from the body.

(b) Pointed head.

(c) No legs.

(d) Slimy covering to keep the soil from sticking to the body.

III. Covering.

(a) Thin, sensitive skin, segments and bristles,

IV. Food.

(a) Vegetable matter.

(b) Decayed leaves.

(c) The mouth, how the food is eaten.

V. The Senses.

(a) They have no eyes yet are sensitive to light.

(b) They have no nose, yet can distinguish different kinds of food.

(c) They are sensitive to any motion, a person's breath will make them retreat.

VI. The burrow.

(a) How made.

(b) How lined.

(c) Length.

(d) Form and use.

VII. Uses.

(a) To enrich the soil.

(b) To mix the soil.

(c) To loosen rocks.

(d) To loosen the soil.

(d) To bring relics from old ruins to the surface.

ETTA LILLEY.

Man is somewhat like a piano. Anyway, if he's square, he's old fashioned and if he's grand, he's expensive; but if he's upright, he acquires a certain popularity through not taking up much room.—*Puck*.

Sue—Oh, yes, I just had to tell him not to come here any more. He's too much of a calamity howler for me. I like people who prefer to look on the bright side of things.

Bessie—Why I didn't know he was that way.

Sue—Yes. Whenever we got to sitting near each other and conditions were favorable he'd begin to ask if I didn't think papa might come in at any moment or if mamma wasn't on the stairway, listen, g.—Chicago Times-Herald.

"You know Will was just crazy to marry me," said the young bride. "Yes that's what everybody thinks," replied the jealous rival.

"What do you think! Clarice went out and sang at an entertainment in a private insane asylum."

"Did she say whether they showed their insanity much?"

"Oh! yes; they encored her three times."

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Noss were instructors at the Teachers' institute held at Homestead, April 12th and 13th.



Miss Acken of the Normal faculty read before a large audience at Oakmont, Pa., on the evening of April 16.



Mr. Dils, who has been teaching some classes in the Normal, will return to Indiana University to take his A. B. degree in June.



During the Easter vacation Mr. Roy Hayes of W. & J. and Messrs Walter Powell, Ed. B. Drum, and Harry White of Allegheny College took occasion to visit the Normal.



Mr. Ira A Milliron, '96, is now a student at law in the office of Hon. C. I. Heydrick, Franklin, Pa.



Mr. C. L. Shaver, '95, announces that he will open a Normal school at New Centerville, Pa., on May. 6, 1901.



We were pleased to welcome as a visitor to the Normal recently Henry F. Knepper, Esq., Treasurer of Somerset county. Mr. Knepper is the father of Miss Winnie Knepper, a member of our present Senior class.



Principal C. E. Dickey, class of '91, of Avalon, Pa., spent several days at the Normal during the past month. Mr. Dickey is doing a great work for his people and is constantly on the outlook for the most successful things in his calling.



Prof. A. S. Bell, formerly Professor of Natural Sciences in the Normal is now statistical clerk in the West Va. Department of free schools.

Mr. Geo. L. Lose, class of '97, is now pastor of the M. E. church at Conemaugh, Pa. He is undertaking the pleasant task of erecting a handsome church edifice in his pastorate.



Mr. W. E. Pensyl, '00, whose school term closed early in April, is now in the employ of the Chas. F. Felin Lumber Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Pensyl's address is 1506 Erie avenue.



We were favored during the past month with a visit made by Msss Berg of Stockholm, Sweden. She is now in America studying methods and school management and will remain in this country until July.



We acknowledge an invitation from Mr A. L. L. Suhrie, Principal of the St. Mary, Pa., Public Schools, to be present at the closing exercises of his school. Mr. Suhrie, who was one of the strong members of the class of '94, is making an excellent record.



Miss Myrtle I. Millsagle, '98, Miss Grace L. Rhodes, '99, and Miss Lida M. Iams, '99, all of whom have just closed their schools, visited the Normal during the week ending April 27th.



Miss Della M. Allison, class of '97, has been teaching during the past school year at Idlewood, Pa.

Punctuation.

A little manual on **How to Punctuate** has been published by Jno. D. Meese of the Department of English. A copy will be sent post-paid for six cents.

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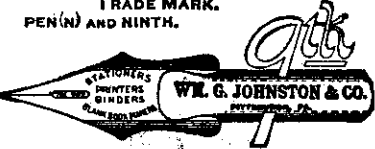
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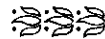
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