

The Normal Review

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

Alumni Number

SEPTEMBER

1912

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A Scientific Farmer, A Teacher, A Law-
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California, Pa.

The Normal Review.

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JOHN D. MEESE, Editor.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

O sweet SEPTEMBER, thy first breezes bring
The dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's laughter,
The cool fresh air whence health and vigor spring
And promise of exceeding joy hereafter.
—Arnold.

Here's to the health of the Alumni!
May they ever prosper, and may they
find many opportunities for helping along
the coming of the higher and broader
life!

Prof. G. G. Hertzog returned from his
trip to Europe on August 18th. He feels
amply repaid for the time he spent in
making the tour.

Mr. Ellis N. Johnson, a prominent resi-
dent of Alliance, O., died on July 28, at
the age of 77. Mr. Johnson founded the
California Academy, which later on be-
came the S. W. State Normal, in 1853.

During the past vacation Dr. and Mrs.
Noss spent some time at Chautauqua.
Previous to his arrival at Chautauqua,
Dr. Noss attended the Pennsylvania
State Teachers' Association at Pittsburg
and the N. E. A. at Minneapolis. He
was on the program at both places.
Both Dr. and Mrs. Noss did some insti-
tute work in Ohio and Pennsylvania in
the month of August.

During the vacation Miss Thomas
spent part of her time teaching in Ma-
rietta Summer School, O. Miss Buck-
bee, Miss Griel, and Mr. Hildebrand were
similarly engaged at Wooster, O. Miss
Shutterly visited at Toronto; Mr. and

Mrs. Harmon at Geneva, N. Y.; Dr. and
Mrs. Ehrenfeld at York; Mr. and Mrs.
Meese at Chautauqua; Dr. Jeffers at Ann
Arbor; Miss Acken in New Jersey; Miss
Cleveland at Meadville; Miss Lilley in
Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Banker in New
York; Miss Ward at Morgantown; Drs.
Smith and Lukens were busily engaged
at home, the latter managing the recon-
struction of the residence on College
avenue recently purchased by him.

At their meeting in August the Board
of Trustees decided to add two depart-
ments to the Normal School. One is a
Cooking School; it will be under the
management of Miss Alice Treganza,
of Joplin, Mo. The other is a Kin-
dergarten; it will be under the care of
Miss Anna F. Crabbe, of Wooster, O. At
the same meeting Prof. Clarence E. Ste-
vens, of Detroit, Mich., was elected as
Professor of music. All these teachers
are well qualified for their various de-
partments. The Normal School looks
forward to covering a wider field and
exerting a greater influence than it has
ever done in its past history.

"The Longest Tunnel in the World" is
an article in the September *Pearson's*
which will be given close attention. The
widespread interest in the New York sub-
way excavations, both present and pro-
spective, will lend an increased interest to
this description of the longest of the
great Alpine tunnels—the Simplon Tun-
nel—which is now nearing completion.

Mr. George P. Kunkelman, class of '94,
writes, "The REVIEW gives me such re-

freshing memories of my school days that I await its monthly appearance with some impatience. Were it not for its bright gossip concerning former students, I should be ignorant of the doings of many of my friends." We appreciate these words of commendation, but if all our readers will take pains occasionally to send us items of news concerning our boys and girls, we can make the REVIEW even more interesting and profitable.

We desire to call attention to the advertisements found in the REVIEW. We do not crowd our pages with advertisements though we could easily secure enough to fill half our pages. It is our custom to inquire closely into the character of the advertising matter which reaches us, and we have turned down much that has appeared questionable. We believe that every advertisement in the REVIEW represents a trustworthy firm.

If space permitted we should be glad to give an extended account of those of our Alumni who have taken high rank in their chosen callings. If we take occasion to name a few it must not be taken to mean that there are no others who are doing as well. Among the prominent teachers, known throughout the country for their earnest work, one cannot help mentioning Dr. Smith, Prof. Jackman, Dr. Mitchell, President Mitchell, Prof. Hall, Mrs. Noss, Dr. Murphy, Miss Billingsley, Prof. Dils, and Supt. Kendall. The list could easily be extended to fifty names. Among the clergy we find McKee, Schrontz, Rigg, Cunningham, Sutherland, Chalfant, and many others. In the medical profession we are represented by such successful people as Mrs. Dressler, Miss Hertzog, and Messrs. Axtell, Cope, Parkhill, Rader, VanDyke, Arnold, Patton, Frye, and Miss Wakefield. Among our successful Alumni in the business world we find such men as Hemphill of Allegheny, Morgan of Wilmerding, VanDyke of West Newton, and Sweeney, Eberman, and Lewis of Pittsburgh. Prominent in the profession of

law stand Smail, Wakefield, Cooper, Berkeley, Jeffries, Crow, Morgan, Berryman, Baker, Lackey, Powell, Tombaugh, and others equally successful. We could extend the list in all the various callings of life. It is a list to be proud of. Those who are graduated from the Normal in the years to come may take their place with a feeling of pride in the ranks of the noble one thousand.

We commend to every teacher a careful reading of "Miss Petrie's Avocation" in the July *Atlantic*. The author of the article, Mrs. Kate Milner Rabb, has evidently been a close observer of that part of human nature which is dominant in the profession, or rather the practice, of school teaching. The story of Miss Petrie has just enough love in it (the old kind of romantic love) to give it spice. How could it be otherwise when we are told that

"Among these callers was the new county superintendent, an unmarried man of middle age, attracted apparently by Miss Petrie's devotion to her school work"?

A ten-foot vein of humor runs all through the article. As a specimen of how some of the weak spots in our system are opened to public gaze we take liberty to quote these lines, descriptive of the county examinations: "In geography, he or she who could trace the wanderings of a bushel of wheat from Duluth to Archangel, name the capital of Alaska, and bound Indiana, was assured of a grade of one hundred per cent. History was likewise simple. The dates of the four colonial wars alternated from month to month with the great battles of the civil war. In reading, the most stupid teacher would make up six questions on such lines as

"I take my little porringer
And eat my supper there."

For example, "what is a porringer? What is a little porringer? Who is speaking? What did she have in her little porringer? What time in the day is it? Where is *there*?"

But we leave the reader to enjoy a perusal of the article in its original



NORMAL FACULTY.

form. We are tempted however, to quote one more passage, just to show how Miss Petrie's woes were so nearly akin to those of some others employed in similar vocations. "At eight o'clock in the morning she must be in the school room to write on the board the lessons for the day, because the superintendent's fad was to avoid the use of text-books whenever possible. . . . On Saturday morning the superintendent thoughtfully provided recreation for his teachers in the form of lectures by celebrated apostles of Child Study and Nature Study, which Miss Petrie, with the others, was required to attend".

Historical Marietta.

Among the interesting cities situated along the beautiful Ohio river, none is more inviting or richer in historical lore than the one named in honor of Marie Antoinette.

The city of Marietta is located in a fertile valley surrounded by rugged hills, at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers.

It was settled in 1788 by a company of revolutionary officers, who under the encouragement of George Washington began in earnest the opening of the North West territory. These New England people were believers in education and as early as 1797 the Muskingum Academy was built. Its first preceptor was David Putman, a grandson of General Israel Putman, and a graduate of Yale College in 1793. From this nucleus has grown the Marietta College with its able faculty and splendid equipments.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

The library has been a steady growth. In 1838 the first catalogue issued numbered 3000 volumes, now the Marietta College library is unequalled by that of any institution in the state, and excelled by only five west of the Allegheny mountains. It now numbers 60000 volumes. The library is especially strong in works on history. In addition to the books on this subject, there have been preserved a large number of manuscripts including the records of the Ohio Company, its

original maps and land records, letters written by Gen. Putman to Gen. Washington. The library contains the Hildreth collection in Natural History, another in Philosophy and Art and one in Welsh Literature. The museum possesses a choice collection of specimens, Mineralogical, Geological and Botanical.

Other institutions of learning are the Academy, and the Republic schools. Marietta is justly recognized throughout the state as an educational center and has been appropriately called the Plymouth Rock of the North West Territory.

THE MOUND BUILDERS.

Marietta is the seat of extensive earthworks, built by a pre-historic people. Near the central part of the city stands one of the largest of these interesting mounds, a monument to the past. It is found in the Mound Cemetery; this is the oldest cemetery of the city, the resting place of the pioneer settlers and sacred to their memories. No stranger is interred within its gates. To ascend this mound, which is conical in shape, one travels by way of stone steps, forty-five in number from base to top. On its summit are rustic seats and several shade trees which invite you to stop and rest awhile; another mound of much historical interest is one called the Elevated Square. It is probably as large as the Athletic field of our school. The earth works are perhaps thirty feet in height and quite level on the top. Large elm and maple trees dot its surface. On each of its four sides excavations have been made, these are called approaches. It is supposed that this mound was a central fortification and at a given signal a place of safety was quickly reached by way of these approaches. A road leads from this mound to the Muskingum on each side of which elevations were thrown up for protection. Quite recently the last of these has given way to civilization.

BLANNERHASSETT ISLAND.

This gem of the Ohio river is an ideal spot for a day's outing, a beautiful and fertile island, mostly under cultivation

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and still retaining traces of the home of the Blennerhassetts. It lies lengthwise in the river, about fourteen miles below Marietta. The island is five miles long and from a quarter to a half mile in width, it is divided into a number of farms all under cultivation. There are four dwelling houses in use, one of which stands on the exact spot of the Blennerhassett home. A large pile of stone stands near the door. These were the steps up from the river to the grounds of the mansion. The old well with its moss covered bucket stands near the house; we drew the water and enjoyed its coolness. A large tree planted by Blennerhassett spreads its branches over and around the well-house. Another tree, a giant sycamore, stands near the end of the island. This is the largest tree in West Virginia, being about thirty feet in circumference. A few relics belonging to the Blennerhassetts are shown by one of the owners of the island. In Marietta are preserved articles of furniture which once belonged to this unfortunate family. I saw there, in a private home, a beautiful center table of bird's eye maple, and a chest of drawers of delicate workmanship. I heard of several other pieces of furniture, priceless because of their sad connections and historical associations.

ANNA B. THOMAS.

Semi-Monthly Teachers' Meeting.

Beginning at 1:30 P. M., Saturday, September 20, there will be held at the Normal a series of teachers' conferences for members of the Normal faculty and teachers of the Monongahela Valley generally. The work to be done will bear directly on the practical daily needs of the school room. It is expected that at some of these meetings, a lesson will be taught by some teacher to a class of children and this lesson be made the basis of a free-for-all discussion. The meetings will be held once in two weeks. Teachers in the valley are cordially invited to be present and take an active part in the meetings. It is hoped that good will result from this new venture.



Courtesy Pittsburg Gazette.

MABEL K. BRISTOW.

Miss Bristow, class of '98, has just returned to Havana, Cuba, where she will teach the coming year in the Presbyterian Mission School.

Newspaper Jokes.

We take it that jokes are the salt of the average newspaper. Maybe that is why no REVIEW appears without one or two jokes even though they may be somewhat antiquated. Here is what the Baltimore humorist, Mr. W. D. Nesbit, has to say on this subject:

Humanity has the newspaper joke writer to thank for relief from the once numerous "stolen jewel" stories of the actresses who yearned for publicity. He was quick to see the fun of the trick, and prompt to write jokes about it.

He has lifted the almanac from its antediluvian style of humor by first writing jokes about it, and then writing them for it.

He has punctured the pretensions of gaseous politicians, and nipped demagogic schemes in the bud.

He has roused henpecked husbands to a realization of their manhood.

He has guided the new woman past the shoals of silliness by his flaunting signals of sarcastic glee.

He has forced the patent medicine testimonials to take on the semblance of probability.

He has heated the street cars—in some

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cies—and has compelled the conductors to be more polite.

He has cured the country cousin of the green goods habit, and has led him to that point where he does not respond to the invitation to inspect the place where the river caved in.

He has made the South American revolutionist fight, and has forced painless dentists to do painless extracting.

He has caused the cowboy to cease shooting up the town, and has ridiculed begging until organized charity is in existence.

He has remodeled the restaurant system of the country, and has given the world a new form of boarding-house—pruneless and almost hashless.

He has frightened fortune hunting foreign noblemen until Americans have an occasional opportunity to wed an heiress.

He has driven the "bright child" from the parlor, and the "Curfew-shall-not-ring-to-night" elocutionist from the rostrum.

Important.

Those of our subscribers who have received notice of being in arrears would favor us greatly by sending remittance soon. Those who gave us their names in June will, according to understanding then, remit their subscription upon receipt of this number of the REVIEW. Bear in mind that any one who sends us one dollar for a two years' subscription will receive the REVIEW two additional months as a premium. The next number of the REVIEW will appear early in October. Those who fail to receive it before the twelfth should promptly notify us.

"Did you make these pies?"

"Yes; and I suppose you are going to say you'll have to get a hammer to break them?"

"No; there's only one objection."

"Pshaw! Perhaps they are not like those your mother used to make?"

"Wrong again. They're not big enough."—Judge.

WHAT OUR SCHOOLS OWE TO CHILD STUDY.

Synopsis of Paper Read Before the Child Study Department, by Principal Theo. B. Noss, of the State Normal School, California, Pa.

Child study has in a large measure given us a new education—a new curriculum, a new method, a new goal.

THE CURRICULUM.

1. The best primary work to-day consists of doing something instead of learning something by heart.

2. All grades from the kindergarten up are benefited by the new spirit brought in thru child study and similar movements.

THE METHOD.

1. Most depends not on what we study, but with whom and how.

2. Child study has taught us the value of motive in education.

3. There can be no excuse for making things dull and difficult that may be made attractive and easy. Success does not consist in finding the longest, or slowest, or hardest way. The natural interests of the child are the safest guides in instruction.

4. The common sense of the farm, store, shop, and home is needed in the school-room.

5. No studies are very good for discipline that are not good for something else. The best discipline is found in doing something worth doing and doing it well.

6. Child study has shown us that much greater freedom of movement and employment is needed than the ordinary school has hitherto provided.

THE GOAL.

1. Low aims in education degrade the means.

2. Child study has given us a worthier goal for the complete development of the child himself.

3. The essential element in education is not knowledge but training. Education consists chiefly in forming, rather than in informing the mind. "Train a child in the way he should go,"

4. Child study has come where

needed to direct attention to the paramount importance of the child himself in education.—*From N. Y. School Journal.*

NORMAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. Noss was an instructor at the Oil City institute for the week beginning August 25th.

Miss Acken of the department of Elocution has asked leave of absence for the Fall term.

During the last vacation the main building was treated to a coat of paint.

A set of the new International Cyclopaedia has been ordered for the library.

The new Chapel Hymnal, compiled by Dr. Noss, will soon appear in its sixth edition. It is popular everywhere.

Live teachers would do well to write for the Year Books issued by the Normal. The First Year Book, by Miss Anna B. Thomas, has lately been revised.

Prof. W. W. Goodwin, formerly a teacher in the Normal, has opened a real estate and insurance office at Donora, Pa.

Dr. Noss delivered the address to the Ringgold Cavalry Association at its reunion in California, Pa., on August 27th.

Prof. Walter Hertzog, who was with us in the Spring term, has been elected as Professor of Mathematics in Bethany College, West Va.

Capt. McNeill of the McNeill Rangers was an interesting figure at the soldiers' reunion held in the Normal chapel on August 27th.

Dr. W. T. Noss, a brother of our Dr. Noss, is principal of the Swarthmore, Pa., High School. His work is receiving high encomiums.

Prof. Hertzog opened the Twice-a-Week club meeting on Sept. 4, with an interesting talk on ocean travel.

The Fall term opened with a large accession of new students. The enrollment will probably exceed that of a year ago.

California has experienced a "spell" of cool weather. Steam heat was turned on the building as early as September 5.

Supt. Brooks of the Uniontown schools visited the Normal on Saturday the 6th.

Graduates of the school who for some reason or other have missed getting a position should write to us for information concerning vacancies.

Prof. Stevens has delighted the school several times with vocal selections of standard songs.

On the first Sunday evening of the term, Dr. Noss addressed the students on the nature of true service.

Mr. Aydelotte, lately of the Indiana University and formerly a teacher in our school paid a visit to the Normal while on his way to Harvard University.

Tests in Final Examinations.

GENERAL HISTORY—MIDDLE CLASS.

1. Where is the Parthenon? Who built it? When? For what purpose?
2. Give an account of the battle of Waterloo; of the battle of Salamis.
3. When and by whom was Carthage destroyed? Babylon?
4. What enemies of Rome were most active in bringing about her downfall? Name the great leaders among those enemies.
5. Give a brief outline of the principal events during the life of Oliver Cromwell.
6. What were three principal causes of the French Revolution? Name three notable events that occurred during the progress of that revolution.

PHYSICS.

1. What is a molecule, an atom, a gas?
2. What is meant by the terms: matter; energy; force; power; weight?
3. A rectangular body 20 cm. long, 10 cm. wide and 5 cm. thick weighs 1500 grams. What is its density? How would you prove it experimentally?
4. What is your opinion of the weather work? Is it practical? To what extent, if any, will you try it in your own schools? Make any suggestions of local changes.
5. Draw a diagram of a siphon and explain its working.
6. How would you test the accuracy

of your home thermometer? What would 80° F be in Centigrade degrees?

7. Explain the use of lightning rods. Use a diagram.

8. What characteristic differences between the incandescent and arc lights?

9. A blast of dynamite exploded across the river and was heard .7 of a second later. The temperature was 62° at the time. How far away was it?

10. Draw diagrams of the six kinds of lenses. Name them. What are they for?

CIVICS.

1. When, where, by whom and why was the Constitution made? How was it to be ratified?

2. The United States Senate. Fill out the following outline:

- (a) Qualifications.
- (b) Mode of election.
- (c) Length of term.
- (d) Time of meeting.
- (e) Sole powers.

3. Give ten steps in passing a bill.

4. Name five sources of income of the United States.

5. How many regular elections are held each year? When? For what purpose?

6. Name four nominating conventions and speak briefly of the work of each.

7. Distinguish between a criminal case and a civil case. How is a law suit carried on in a county court? Name six parties that might be concerned.

8. "Court grants Cornell Coal company a preliminary injunction against the alleged illegal action of striking miners."—*Pittsburg Gazette*.

Explain or comment upon the above clipping.

9. What are the duties of a United States Consul, an Assessor, the Secretary of Internal Affairs, County Commissioners, the Borough Council, and the Secretary of the Commonwealth?

10. If you were qualified which would you rather be, the Governor of Pennsylvania, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, or the Secretary of State? Give three reasons for your answer.

SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.

1. Define incentive and give the kinds.

2. What are the objects or ends of school government?

3. What are some of the requisite qualifications of a good teacher?

4. How may we win the confidence and co-operation of pupils and patrons?

5. What can you say of the temperature in the room, heating and ventilation?

6. What school virtues will best train the will?

7. Give your idea of the arrangement of a program which will best facilitate the work of the school room, including seat work; and what distinction would you make between the primary and advanced pupils, with respect to the number and length of recitations?

8. What would be the difference in your methods of teaching children and adults the subject of geography?

RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION.

1. Write short sentences carefully discriminating the meanings of the following: (a) ability, capacity; (b) narrative, narration; (c) benevolent, beneficent; (d) propose, purpose; (e) ancient, antique.

2. Discriminate between the past tense and the past participle of the following verbs: lie, to recline, lay, set and sit. Use the verbs (that can be so used) in the passive form.

3. Distinguish between a periodic and a loose sentence. Write two of each.

4. Write correctly and give reason for correction: (a) The boy asked his father how old he was. (b) The mad dog bit a horse on the leg, which has since died. (c) The horses were speedily harnessed by two small boys, and they ran off for a game at foot-ball. (d) I have intended to buy a knife every day this week. (e) I cannot find one of my books.

5. Point out the figures of speech in the following sentences: (a) He was a lion in the fight. (b) "Ye crags and peaks, I'm with you once again." (c) The waves ran mountain-high. (d) Gray hairs should be respected. (e) "My doctrine shall drop as the rain and my speech shall distill as the dew."



GEORGE M. VANDYKE, M. D.

Dr. Vandyke was graduated at the Normal in 1878. He is one of West Newton's most enterprising and progressive citizens as well as one of the leading physicians.

"How is your boy getting along at school?"

"Splendidly, splendidly. I tell you my friend, this boy of mine will make his way in the world, don't you fear. During the time he's been going to school they have had thirty-two examinations, and he has managed to dodge every one of them."—Glasgow Evening Times.

At a recent dinner the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage told a story of a lady who was asked:

"Do you ever think of getting married?"

"Think," she answered, in asperity, "I worry."

The Debating Club.

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

In every meeting held after parliamentary procedure:

I. Resolutions should always begin with *Resolved* in italics, and followed by a comma. *That* should always be begun with a capital letter.

II. A meeting should first be *Called to Order* by the *Acting Chairman* or the person who has called the meeting.

III. The first business is to elect a *Chairman*, who at once assumes the duties of his new position.

IV. The next business is the electing of a *Secretary*, and such other officers as may be required.

V. FORM OF DRILL.

Temporary Chairman.—The first business to come before this meeting is the election of officers. Will some one please nominate a chairman?

Member (rising).—I move that Miss Blank act as *Chairman*. Is the motion seconded?

Member (rising).—I second the motion.

Temporary Chairman.—It is moved and seconded that Miss Blank act as chairman. All in favor will say *aye*. All opposed will say *no*. The *ayes* have it. Miss Blank is elected and will please take the chair.

VI. The chairman need not stand unless he chooses, but a member addressing the house should do so.

VII. Members addressing the chairman as *Mr. Chairman* or *President*, if it is a man. The chairman recognizes a member by saying *Mr. Blank*. Members should refer to each other in the same manner also.

VIII. The question is *stated* and then it is put *to the house*. This is followed by the *announcement of the result*.

IX. A member obtains the floor by rising, addressing the chair, and waiting until recognized.—*Teacher's Institute*.

"Gee! That was a glorious victory I won."

"How's that?"

"The other fellow said 'enough' just as I was trying to say it myself."

Clioian Review

Jean Gray Brinton, Editor

The first meeting of Clio, in her newly decorated hall, was a good one. We miss the Seniors of 1902, but the program of September 5th shows what the Seniors of 1903 can do. With such a beginning we anticipate a glorious year for Clio. Clio's banner has ever waved on high and we mean to keep it there.

The salutatory by Miss Goodwin was one of the pleasing features of the evening. "Dear Friends and Fellow-Clios:—In behalf of Clio society I extend to you a most hearty welcome, and am more than gratified to see so many familiar faces in their accustomed places to take up the work in Clio, where we meet to talk of things which make for fame and glory. The Seniors of 1902, we shall miss, no doubt, for they did excellent work for themselves and the society, but let us this year have such a good society that the school will be more than pleased with our work. Let us each one try to strengthen our society by attending every meeting, by giving the best attention, by willingly doing whatever may be asked of us, and by increasing the membership. Looking about the room I see many strange faces, several of them, perhaps, undecided as yet with which society to unite. Our sister society is very good, but the fame of grand old Clio reaches from pole to pole.

After resting ten long weeks, I daresay we were all ready to resume our school duties at the Normal, where, for many of us, it will be the last year we shall gather in Clio. Thinking of this, classmates, let us put forth our best efforts and leave Clio at the top of the ladder.

Let us have the hearty co-operation among the members and exert our

strength that Clio may carry off the spoils at contest next June. Hoping all have come back for hard, earnest work, I predict for Clio a happy, progressive, and prosperous year."

Clio's officers at the beginning of the term are: President, Mr. Reed Morris; Vice-President, Miss Jacobs; Secretary, Miss M. Brinton; Attorney, Mr. De Cius; Treasurer, Miss Jean Brinton; Critic, Miss Craven; Marshall, Mr. Lilley; Chorister, Miss Hugus.

Under such officers Clio's success is assured. At our first meeting twenty-six new members were enrolled, with prospects of many more. Our faculty visitor at our first meeting was Miss Buckbee. She gave a very interesting and instructive talk, and some very helpful advice. Dr. Jeffers, who was also present, spoke a few words.

Doctor—You'll have to accustom yourself to one cigar after meals.

Patient—Oh, doctor, that's pretty hard.

Doctor—Tut, tut! After a time you'll find it easy to give up even the cigar after meals.

Patient—But I'm sure I'll be giving up my meals after the cigars. I've never smoked you know.—Catholic Standard.

Men of polish—bootblacks.

Always respect old age—except in chickens.

Unmarried ladies with independent resources should husband them.

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail? Because its at the end of pork.

Go to strangers for charity, acquaintances for advice, relatives for nothing.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'02. Miss Edna Bair will teach in the Centerville primary school this year.

'96. Mr. John Watkins teaches the Lowhill school in Centerville boro district.

'00. Mr. J. B. Duvall has been elected to teach the White Pigeon school in West Pike Run township, Washington Co.

'97. Miss Josephine McDonough was recently elected to teach in the schools of Washington, Pa.

'00. Miss Bird M. Hissem is now a teacher in Wilksburg, Pa.

'96. Miss Dora Higbee is a teacher in the Gastonville, Pa., schools.

'01. Miss Edith Elliott, of Homestead, Pa., will teach the Pleasant View school, Washington county, this term. May her experience be fully as pleasant as the name of the school is.

'02. Mr. Hugh P. Meese has been elected to teach the advanced room of the Phillipsburg school near California, Pa. Miss Adele Sheplar, '02, will teach the primary pupils in the same school.

'00. Mr. J. W. Cummins is teaching in Union township, Washington county.

'98. Miss Nellie Sopher was married on June 25th, to Mr. Albert R. McNeill of St. Louis, Mo.

'99. Miss Ella Dewar has been re-elected as teacher of the primary school in Grandville, Pa.

'02. Miss Grace Carroll will teach in West Finley township, Washington county this year.

'01. Miss Clara Parkinson has been elected to teach in the schools at Prosperity, Pa.

'02. Miss Blanche McVay will teach in Morris township, Washington county, Pa., during the present school year.

'02. Miss Ida Geho and Mary Furlong were elected in July to teach at Elco, Pa.

'01. Mr. P. G. Cober has been re-elected principal of schools at Coal Center, Pa. Miss Mabel F. Sheplar, of the same

class, has also been re-elected to teach in the same school.

'02. Mr. Wm. H. Walters has been elected principal of schools at Grandville, East Pike Run township, Pa.

'02. Miss Iva Beazell will teach in the Republican school, near California, Pa., during the coming year.

'01. Mr. John A. Baxendell is teacher of the advanced room in the Republican school, named in the foregoing item.

'00. Miss Margaret Minford will teach this year in the graded schools of Elco, Pa.

'00. Mr. R. N. Hay has been elected for the third time to teach in the schools of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

'97. Miss Evelyn G. Day and her sister Miss Edith H. Day, of '99, have been re-elected to teach in the Braddock schools.

'02. Miss Anna Openshaw is teaching at McDonald, Pa.

'98. Miss Josephine Pollock, recently elected assistant principal at Carnegie, Pa., spent part of her vacation at Chautauqua.

'02. Miss Joella Crouch is teaching the primary school at Ellsworth, Pa.

'02. Mr. George Grimes is teaching the advanced grade in the Ellsworth, Pa., school.

'02. Miss Gertrude Shaffer has been elected to teach the Hannastown school in Hempfield township, Westmoreland county.

'02. Miss Lillian Ferree is teaching the primary school at Ludwick, Pa.

'99. Miss Mame L. Campbell is again teaching in the schools of North Braddock, Pa.

'97. Miss Anna M. Orr, Miss Daisy T. Strathern, '98, Miss Clara I. St. Clair, '97, Miss Zella A. Lotzman, '00, and Miss Ella M. Clark, '01, are teaching in the public schools of Braddock, Pa.

'95. Miss Lizzie A. Kelley and Miss Ella Rankin, '00, are teaching at North Braddock, Pa.

'89. Mr. Bert Lewis has been elected as assistant Cashier in the large Banking

house of T. Mellon's Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

'78. Mr. John S. Eberman is now one of Pittsburg's leading brokers. His office is in the Times Building on Fourth avenue.

'80. Prof. John C. Kendall, the efficient superintendent of the Homestead schools, spent part of his vacation in the hills of his native county of Somerset.

'92. Miss Romaine Billingsley of the Beaver, Pa., college spent part of her vacation at Butler, Pa.

'93. Mrs. A. C. Eldridge, formerly Miss Elsie I. Miller, of Lorain, Ohio, enjoyed the classic shades of Chautauqua during July and August.

'97. Miss Price G. Frye, a teacher in the Charleroi schools, took work at Chautauqua during the past season.

'96. Miss Lucy McCaslin is now better known as Mrs. Robert Young. She resides at 936 Superior street, Toledo, O.

'98. Miss Jessie White has become quite an artist. Some of her drawings adorned the library during the late Alumni reunion. She has returned to the Pittsburg School of Design to complete her studies.

'00. Mr. George G. Gill will be teacher of the school at Ronald, Pa.

'00. Miss Clara M. Phillips returned to Lexington, Ky., for another year's work at college.

'02. Mr. Benton Welty resigned a position at Ludwig, Pa., to which he was elected, in order that he might be entered as a student at Washington and Jefferson college.

'94. Mr. George P. Kunkelman has been so successful in life insurance work that he has been promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent in the Prudential Company's office in Pittsburg, Pa.

'94. H. Reynolds Gamble is at present engaged in the offices of the Coahuila Coal Co., at Hondo Coahuila, Mexico.

'02. Mr. Edw. G. Rhodes is principal of Schools at Friedens, Pa.

'94. Mr. R. G. Staley is employed in

the chief clerk's office of the U. S. Steel Co., Homestead, Pa.

'02. Mr. Thomas A. McLean is teaching at Browntown, Westmoreland county. His address is Scottdale, Pa.

'99. Mr. Walter A. Deems is taking a course of study in Purdue University, Indiana.

'02. Miss Bertie Gregg has been elected to teach in the Mount Pleasant township schools, Westmoreland county.

'01. Miss Frances B. Carter is teaching the primary school at Allenport, Pa.

'98. Miss Mable K. Bristow has returned to Havana, Cuba, to teach in the Presbyterian mission school of that city.

'02. Mr. Silveus L. McClure is assistant principal of schools, Larimer, Pa.

'80. Miss Madge DeHaven has been appointed assistant principal of schools at the Franklin school, Homestead, Pa.

'00. Miss Mary A. Pilgram was recently married to Mr. Nathan S. Haseltine, of Swissvale, Pa.

'02. Mr. A. M. Uphouse has been elected principal of schools at Ohio Pyie, and Mr. L. P. Boyer at Wood's Run, Pa.

He Appreciated It.

It is related by Miss Selfridge, in *The Outlook*, that when Count Li Hung Chang was in London, he placed a splendid wreath on the monument of General Gordon, "Chinese Gordon," who had been his companion in arms years before. A relative of Gordon was so deeply moved by this act, that he sent to the Chinese statesman with his compliments a specially fine bull-terrier, the winner of several prizes and a remarkable specimen of canine birth and breeding. The following letter was received in acknowledgment:

"MY DEAR GORDON:—While tendering you my best thanks for sending me your dog, I beg to say that, as for myself, I have long since given up the practice of eating dog's flesh; but my attendants to whom I handed the creature, tell me they never tasted anything so nice. Your devoted,"

L.

Good Common Sense.

A St. Louis boy undertook to attach a tin can to the tail of a St. Louis dog. The St. Louis boy was attacked by the dog and the result was a suit for damage against the owner. Judge Sidener decided in favor of the dog's owner, and in the course of his opinion, said:

"Any dog has a legal and undeniable right to bite any man, woman, or child who purposely and with intent to disturb said dog's tranquillity and peace of mind, does attach or cause to be attached to said dog's tail a tin can or other weight which will impede the progress of said animal. A dog which bites its persecutor in such a case is acting purely and simply in self-defense and is as justly immune from punishment as the man who strikes a burglar in defense of his life and welfare."

A great many good things have come out of St. Louis. It is, in fact, one of the greatest towns within the United States of America. Its women are among the most beautiful; its men are among the most progressive; its horses are among

the speedies, and if the world never knew it before, the world now knows that St. Louis jurists are among the most level headed.—*Omaha World-Herald.*

"He told his wife she ought to take cooking lessons."

"Did she?"

"Well, yes. She sent for her mother to come and give her a three-months' course."

"Now, Hiram, don't look out of the car window or shake hands with strangers."

"All right, Mehitable, an' don't you sign any contracts with book agents."—*Indianapolis News.*

A country editor who was once asked, "Do hogs pay?" replied: "Not often. They usually borrow the paper from their neighbors, or beat the publisher out of his money in some other way."

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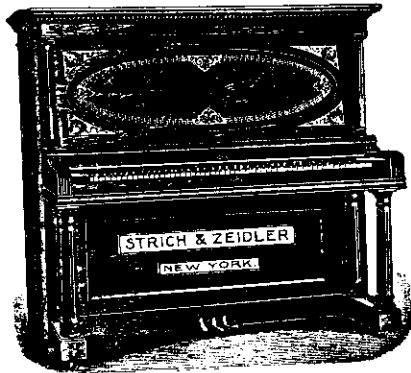
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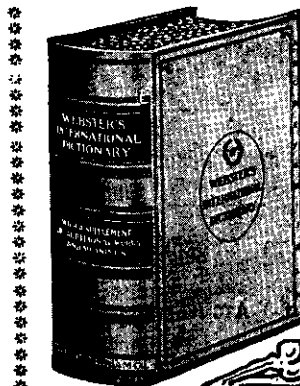
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