

# *The* Normal Review

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

Far must thy researches go  
Wouldst thou learn the world to know.  
—Schiller.

**JANUARY, 1903**

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 A Scientific Farmer, A Teacher, A Lawyer,  
 A Physician, A Journalist,*

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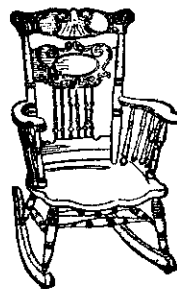
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# The Normal Review.

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**Southwestern State Normal School,  
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**JOHN D. MEESE, Editor.**

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Many are the possibilities of the grand new year.

Now is the time to recall the good resolutions made a year ago.

We must advance by more rapid strides in the profession of teaching. We are moving along the line of progress almost as slowly the profession of law, which has made no distinct advancement since the days of Queen Anne. In this connection we hope for great things from the N. E. A., which meets in Boston next July. This body needs new methods badly and President Eliot promises much that is new and enterprising.

Miss Acken, who was absent during the Fall term, has returned to take up the work of her department.

The concert given under the direction of Prof. C. E. Stevens on the evening of December 10th was well received by its patrons.

Many of our teachers, as well as students, attended the institutes held at Greensburg, Uniontown, and Washington during vacation. Dr Noss was an instructor at Butler and Mrs. Noss at Greensburg.

There is a crown of laurel, not of thorns, awaiting the superintendent who shall make some radical changes in the methods for conducting our institutes. Just what the improvements should be we cannot tell, but it is evident that our teachers do not get all they should from these meetings.

We acknowledge the receipt of the *Washingtonian* from Principal W. D. Brightwell. It is an interesting sixteen page pamphlet filled with illustrations and historical data concerning the public schools of Washington.

Those who are interested in beautiful pictures would do well to send fifty cents to Braun, Clement & Co., 249 Fifth avenue, New York, for a copy of their catalogue of Braun's Carbon Prints.

We were pleased to have with us a business caller recently Mr. A. J. Eckles of Pittsburg, who represents the American Book Company. Mr. Eckles is one of those wise and genial men who know how to point out the good qualities in their own books without disparaging the merits found in those belonging to others.

Among the new books we can confidently recommend to our readers are these: *Learning to Think*, by Supt. Schaeffer; *Glengarry School Days*, by Connor; *Letters to His Son*, by John Graham; The Nelson edition of the American revision of the Old and the New Testament; and the new Arden edition of Shakespeare's plays, published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston.

It is the frequently heard boast of those opposed to college men that college graduates cut no large figure in business and political life. Such croakers would do well to examine the following item taken from the *N. Y. School Journal*. It shows that college men have much more than their proportionate share in the

field of political spoils. "In the recent election held in New York city 93 out of 259 candidates voted for were college graduates coming from 38 different colleges and universities. The Republican ticket included 47 college graduates as against 46 on the other tickets."

#### Book Report on Antiquities of Egypt.

BY CLARA E. STROUP,  
Middle Class.

In traveling up the Nile past the ancient town of Girgeh, said to be the ancient city of This, one is naturally taken back in thought to the shadowy kings of the 1st Dynasty. The next place of interest is the beautiful city of Abydos, where stands the marvelous alabaster temples of Seti and Rameses II.

Abydos has suddenly become to all lovers of ancient Egyptian history, the most interesting spot in the Nile valley, for it is here that Professor Petrie, through his scientific research, has virtually redated Greek civilization and has made the misty half-mythic kings of the 1st, Dynasty a reality to all the world.

All of us have heard of Mena and have thought of him as a bare possibility, but was not his name found written on the stone tablets of the kings adored by Seti I, and Rameses II at Abydos? What was hoped for has come to pass and the 1st shadowy dynasty has become a fact, for Professor Petrie has through his research revealed to the world the fact that the kings of the 1st Dynasty were a people eager for advancement along the line of beautiful pottery, etc. Much of their work was done in alabaster, and many vases, jewel boxes, and ornaments were found among the 1st. Dynasty relics.

But pottery must have been very expensive in those days and very thoughtfully cared for, as one jar at least testifies. It had been broken and along either side of the break, small holes had been bored so that the pieces might be laced together with strips of hide.

In the University Museum at Abydos may be found a small, very highly pol-

ished glass vase with the name of Mena inscribed thereon.

Many other pieces of glass ware and ancient pottery are here exhibited, showing an eager desire for advancement along aesthetic lines.

Many little trinkets, which were probably toys, were found and also a number of personal ornaments. A large tablet representing Mena at prayer dancing before Osiris was found, showing that this one God must have been in as high favor during Mena's time as he was in the XIX and XX Dynasties.

#### Banquet of California Normal Alumni.

The Westmoreland county alumni of the California Normal held a banquet at Hotel Stark, Greensburg, December 17, 1902. More than fifty occupied seats at the banquet table and the occasion was voted a decided success in every way. The toast-master was A. A. Streng, principal of Latrobe schools. The president of the Westmoreland branch of the Alumni association is S. Grant Miller, principal of Mt. Pleasant schools, and to his tact and energy much of the success of this interesting re-union was due. The first speaker was Supt. J. C. Kendall, of Homestead, who chanced to be present. He represented the class of 1880, and was followed by Mrs. Mary G. Noss, of the class of 1881, who was one of the instructors at the institute then in session. Supt. and Mrs. Ulerich were present as invited guests and added much to the pleasure of the banquet. Dr. W. N. Ferris, an instructor, was another guest who spoke acceptably.

Messrs. C. L. Shaver, principal of schools, West Newton; C. A. Compton, principal at North Belle Vernon; H. D. Hoffman, and other alumni contributed not a little by well-timed remarks. Miss Katharine A. Griel, of the Normal faculty, was present enjoying the occasion and helping others to enjoy it.

"Izaaks is deadt."

"Vot of?"

"Heart vailure."

"Vell, dot is not his first vailure. Hee'l get over that,"

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Christmas Greeting from the Y. W. C. A. to all the members of former years.

The last meeting of the term was one of the best of the year. Ninety members responded to the roll call by giving Bible quotations.

Owing to the increasing number in the association it was necessary to have a larger room, and the U. room was secured. New matting, blinds and book-case were procured, the walls were beautifully decorated by Miss Griel; we have for our use the piano that was in Philo hall. All feel that we have now as bright and cheery a room as one could wish.

The Reception Committee will give during this year, several informal socials for the purpose of making the students better acquainted with one another and to exchange ideas on social questions.

At the beginning of the year, with the money left from last year, we purchased a book-case for our Y. W. C. A. room. About twenty-five dollars have been collected from dues and from socials, candy sales, etc. We have raised our state pledge from fifteen to twenty dollars.

The work of the membership committee is to endeavor to have all the girls enrolled as members of the association. There are now one hundred and one. During the week of prayer fourteen new members were added.

The candy sale in November cleared \$3.48.

The week of Prayer was truly helpful. The attendance was large: Many took an active part in the meetings. We met each evening in Mrs. Noss's parlor, following carefully the leaflets as prepared for the occasion.

The Calendars prepared by Miss Griel are now ready. Every association girl should have one.

The collection will go toward the support of Miss Mary Hill of Madras India who is to be supported by New York and Pennsylvania.

Miss Strong, state secretary, already visited us. We hope to have her with us

again in the Spring.

One of the association is providing for the tuition of a little tot in the Kindergarten whose name is Victoria Pestalozzi.

## Points in Literature.

From the Editor's Outlines.

## FOREIGN LITERATURE.

A few productions from foreign languages—whence come they?

Aesop's Fables, the Iliad, the Odyssey, Plutarch's Lives, the Aeneid, Josephus's Works, the Koran, Arabian Nights, Don Quixote, the Inferno, Andersen's Fairy Tales, Wilhelm Meister, Leonard and Gertrude, the Bible, Around the World in 80 Days, Count of Monte Christo, the Wandering Jew, Faust, Les Miserables, Uarda, The Snow Man, Emile, Toilers of the Sea, Nanon, Pere Goriot, Quo Vadis, Cousin Pons, An Egyptian Princess, Baron Munchausen's Adventures.

## TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION.

Canterbury, Whitby, The Bedford Jail, The Holy Grail, Grendel, Tabard Inn, Westminster Abbey, The Globe Theatre, Ayrshire, Lichfield, Coffee Houses, Anne Hathaway, Somersby, Twickenham, The Spectator, The Lake Poets, Cambridge, Oxford, Old Curiosity Shop, Keswick, The Edinburg Review, The Poets' Corner, The Forest of Arden, The Miracle Plays, Lilliput, Stoke Poges Church, Aldwinkle, Farringford, Warwickshire, Loch Katrine, The Round Table, Abbotsford, The Wayside Inn, Brook Farm, The Old Manse, Robin Hood, Acadia, The Rambler, The London Plague, Battle of Balaklava, Atlantic Monthly, The Transcendentalists, The French Influence, Realists, Versions of the Bible, Sunnyside,

Authors who died before the age of thirty-three.

## Lovely Woman.

And as around our manly neck she throws  
Her dimpled arms, with artless unconcern,  
And kisses us and asks us to be her'n,  
And puts us on the jaw, do you suppose  
That we say "No," grow frightened on the spot  
And faint away? Well, we should reckon not!  
Young man, come West. You've got a lot to  
learn.

*Typical Verses of Eugene Ware, New head of  
Pension Bureau.*

## ALUMINI NOTES.

'00. Miss Blanche Conklin is now Mrs. A. E. Eldredge and resides in 32nd ward, Dilworth street, Pittsburg, Pa.

'98. Miss Sadie F. Robertson is teaching in Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas. She is evidently teaching the noble red man, for in a brief note to the REVIEW she says, "I find the Indian boys and girls very interesting."

'93. R. B. Hummel, who has been spending some time in the state of California, is now at Smith's Ferry, Pa.

'91. Principal Brightwell of the Washington, Pa. schools gave a dinner during institute week, in honor of Capt. Hobson. Among the guests were many educators of more than local prominence.

'02. We have a letter from Mr. Benton Welty, now of W. & J. college, in which he says many pretty things about the December REVIEW. He thinks our jokes are fully up to those in "Puck" and that the "We" article is unique.

'02. Miss Emma J. McWilliams is teaching Room No. 2 at Edenborn in Fayette county.

'02. Mr. Thomas A. McLean is teaching near Scottdale, Pa. He has seventy-seven pupils enrolled—nearly enough to keep him busily employed.

'00. Miss Cleo Rist is teaching her third term at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. She has a good record as a student and as a teacher as well.

'00. Mr. Bert Frazer, Principal of the New Haven schools, has arranged to hold a summer Normal after the closing of the public schools.

'00. Mr. A. E. Smith, of Dunbar, was one of the time clerks at the Fayette county institute. He is principal of one of the town schools in the township of Dunbar. This township, Mr. Smith says, is the largest in the state; it employs sixty-five teachers.

'99. Miss Cora E. Crossland and Miss Grace L. Rhodes are teaching in Connellsville, Pa.

'99. Miss Mae E. Cochran of New Haven, Pa. is teaching in Dawson.

'00. Mr. A. A. Frazee is traveling salesman for W. T. Leggett & Co. of Pittsburg, Pa.

'00. Mr. P. J. Callaghan is mine boss at Elm Grove, Pa.

'00. Miss Marian Thomas is teaching in the schools of West Washington, Pa.

'98. Miss Sara Hilton is teaching the Greenwood school in Blaine township, Washington county.

'92. Mr. C. Sheldon Smith is vice principal of public schools in Meyersdale, Pa.

'95. Miss Janet O. McKinley is a teacher in the schools of Salisbury borough, Somerset county.

'96. Miss Lona A. Barron is teaching an intermediate school in Derry township, Westmoreland county.

'97. Miss Edith M. Stout is teaching the primary school in the borough of Arnold, Pa.

'96. Mr. William H. Barnes is in the employ of the Carnegie Steel Co. at Duquesne, Pa.

'79. Mr. Arthur P. Shutterly is now living at California, Pa. and is in the employ of Jones & Laughlins Co. instead of that of the firm we erroneously stated in our last issue.

'94. Miss Lizzie L. Rothwell is again a student of Art in the Chicago Art school. She is meeting with remarkable success.

## Also Important.

The Rev. Peter Cartwright, the famous pioneer Methodist circuit rider, while traveling to an appointment one day saw two young men of his acquaintance sitting idly on the bank of a small stream fishing. It was a fine spring day, and the scent of freshly plowed fields was in the air.

"Boys," he said, "I am sorry to see you breaking the fourth commandment.

"Why, Uncle Peter," they said, with a laugh at his expense, "this isn't Sunday!"

"I know it," he retorted, "but you are breaking the fourth commandment. You forget that one part of it says, "Six days shalt thou labor."

### In Memoriam

We regret that we are called on to chronicle the death of four of our brightest and best alumni; and yet, withal, it gives us pleasure to say that though comparatively young in years each one accomplished much good work and won a high place in the esteem and good will of his fellow men.

Dr. Harry Luther Kiehl, class of '87, died near Bentleyville, Pa., on Saturday evening, November 29, 1902. Dr. Kiehl resided at Fayette City, but had gone to his father's home to spend the Thanksgiving season. His death was sudden and unexpected. Dr. Kiehl was an alumnus of Waynesburg college. He was an active member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and of the Royal Arcanum. The Fayette City paper speaks in high terms of his success as a physician and of his high standing as a citizen.

Rev. Geo. L. Lose, class of '97, died at the Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. December 10, 1902. Mr. Lose, who was already licensed to preach, was completing his senior work at the seminary. His death was caused by his touching at the same time a radiator and a student's lamp thus completing the circuit of a highly charged electric current. Of Mr. Lose's excellent qualities—his high moral purposes, his powers as an orator, his mental abilities—we have not space to write, but they were all of a high order.

Mrs. Sarah McClure Clark, class of '79, died at her home in Uniontown, Dec. 10, 1902. Mrs. Clark was a woman who attained and easily held a high place in social life. Her intelligence and refinement easily made her a leader in the community. In 1896 the local Centennial Committee selected her to compose and read the poem for the occasion of Uniontown's one hundredth birthday. In school, in society, in the church, but more especially in the home circle Mrs. Clark's influence was powerful for good cheer and worthy deeds.

Dr. George M. Van Dyke, class of '78,

died suddenly of heart failure at his home at West Newton, Pa., December 14, 1902. Dr. Van Dyke was a man strong in the affections of those who knew him



DR. GEO. M. VAN DYKE.

best. His classmates were shocked at the news of his death and anxiously sent inquiries for particulars, hoping against hope that the first reports might not be true. Genial of disposition, kind of heart, and skillful in the practice of his profession, Dr. Van Dyke will long be remembered kindly by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Beautiful hands are those that do  
Work that is earnest and brave and true  
Moment by moment the long day through.  
Beautiful lives are those that bless—  
Silent rivers of happiness,  
Whose hidden fountains but few may guess.  
—*Littell's Living Age.*

Generous minds are all of Kin.

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

We welcome the *Edinboro Normal Review* to our table. Vol. I., No. 1., is the issue for November. It is a sixteen page Journal, well printed, and well filled with interesting matter.

The January *Pearson's* contains among many otheri interesting things an article on The Greatest Dredge in the World and one on Cowboy Songs and Dances. In the Story of the States series Indiana is taken up this month.

From the East Stroudsburg State Normal there comes to our table a carefully edited journal named *Normal Echoes*. We are glad to note that a number of our Normal Schools are issuing interesting monthlies. This special *Normal Echoes* says "November" on the cover, but we judge from the contents that it is the December issue.

*Sunshine Magazine* comes to us from the Edinboro Publishing Co. It is filled with interesting news matter and with material suited to the different grades in our schools.

*The Youth's Companion* intends to start on its 1903 journey better equipped than ever before. Among the writers for the January issues we notice Bishop Potter, Gwendolen Overton, Ida May Jackson, Prince Kropotkin, and the late Frank R. Stockton.

Judging from what one sees in the *Maroon Athletics* is probably one of the features of the work at the University of Chicago

We should be glad to see the *Clarion Enterprise* spruce up a little more and fall in line with its contemporaries.

*The Vidette*, Kutztown, for December contains a lengthy extract from Miss Reiff's Third Year Book.

We wish the "oldest" State Normal in Penn'a could afford to publish a bright, crisp, illustrated journal. The *Normal Journal* is good enough in its way, but it reminds us too much of the "long ago" instead of the present.

## Notable January Events.

- Jan. 1, 1863—Emancipation Proclamation.
- Jan. 3, 1777—Battle of Princeton.
- Jan. 4, 1784—Treaty of Paris.
- Jan. 6, 1811—Charles Sumner born.
- Jan. 7, 1789—First National Election.
- Jan. 8, 1815—Battle of New Orleans.
- Jan. 11, 1825—Bayard Taylor born.
- Jan. 12, 1746—Pestalozzi born.
- Jan. 16, 1809—Sir John Moore killed at Corunna.
- Jan. 17, 1706—Benjamin Franklin born.
- Jan. 18, 1782—Daniel Webster born.
- Jan. 19, 1807—Gen. Robert E. Lee born.
- Jan. 21, 1824—Stonewall Jackson born.
- Jan. 22, 1561—Lord Bacon born.
- Jan. 23, 1893—Phillips Brooks died.
- Jan. 24, 1848—Gold discovered in California.
- Jan. 25, 1759—Robert Burns born.
- Jan. 27, 1830—Webster's reply to Hayne.
- Jan. 29, 1861—Kansas admitted.
- Jan. 30, 1649—Charles I. beheaded.
- Jan. 31, 1801—Marshall became Chief Justice.

## Ideas from Japan.

We cull these items from Rev. W. D. Cunningham's *Tokyo Christian*.

An insect in Japan called the "same" sings "me, me, me" all day long. Perhaps Darwin could connect this with some specimens of selfishness to be found in America.

## SOME JAPANESE IDEAS. —

If you have a mole under your eyes, drop three red beans into a well and it will disappear.

If you take a light out on a snowy night, you will meet with a big demon behind a tree

If you spit skyward, you will suffer from a sore throat.

If you cut a bamboo on a moonlight night, you will find a snake in the hollow of it between the third and fourth joints.



## "PICKINS."

BY THE SMART SET.

Goosey, Goosey Gander,  
Whither do you wander?(Pronounce *a* as in *fat*—that will be all  
right because doubtless the goose is fat.)Up stairs, down stairs,  
Over to the Science Hall,  
Down into the dining room,  
Where I eat, but not  
Goosey, Goosey Gander.

Dictated to the Middlers:

When you are hungry go to the *Miller*  
for flour. Pay your *Cook* any *Price* and,  
if necessary, walk a *Furlong* for your  
meals. Beat the *Drum* and ring the  
*Bell*, but do not stand long in the *Hall*.  
You must never have the *Brass* to eat  
*Crow* or *Martin* or any other *Bird*.  
Wear a *Lilley* of *Lemon* color on your  
coat, which must be of the late *Taylor*  
fashion. Guard your appetite at  
*Christy*mas and *Easter*; don't ask for  
*Moore* but *Reed* the rules of the establish-  
ment and don't *Rush* to destruction.  
But *Shaw!* why should one dictate rules  
to a class already governed by a *King!*

No one knows who is the oldest mem-  
ber in the Senior class, each one claiming  
to be the youngest and the most hand-  
some. Three or four can relate incidents  
that occurred "years ago" while others  
can with difficulty recall the Dewey affair  
in Manila Bay.

John Spratt will eat no fat  
Nor will he touch the lean.  
He scorns to eat of any food  
Unless it has a bean  
In it.

(In this effusion the "In it" in imita-  
tion of blank verse is carried to the next  
line. This is the high water mark of  
gilt edge poetry.)

Rick-a-boom Rick-a-boom  
Re-Rae-Rack  
Cum-er-lacker, Cum-er-lacker  
Orange and Black,  
Rick-a-boom Cum-er-lacker  
Ho-Ha-He  
Seniors, Seniors-  
1903.

Did you ever feel sentimental when  
watching the stars at one o'clock a. m.  
with the proper person?

One of the Seniors, at least can sym-  
pathize with the "short-comings of last  
year's class.

Did you ever "Reed the fable of the  
"Young" "Martin" that lived on one of  
the "Reeves" out in the ocean with a  
"Craven" old man who ate nothing but  
"Gilles-pie;" or of the young girl "And'er-  
son," who tried to "Ayd-e-lotte" and  
"Hug-us"?

SENIOR IN PHYSICS.

"Wait until I drive out this vacuum."

A normal student went to class  
Riding on a pony,  
The pony died and he got caught  
And then—well Mackerony.

THE OSTRICH

The ostrich eats from morn till night,  
All things that he is able;  
Some day he'll go to Science Hall  
And eat the training-table.

THE LEOPARD.

The Leopard is a sturdy beast,  
And you can tease him lots,  
By smoking up and asking him  
To kindly change his spots.  
Now spankin' has gone out of style,  
I'm sorry as can be;  
Becuz I lose a golden chance  
That others had, you see.  
I was jus' lookin' for the time  
When I'd have children, too;  
Then I could spank 'em good an' hard  
Like father used to do.—*N. Y. Sun.*

## Scholarships at Lehigh University.

Lehigh University, situated at South  
Bethlehem, Pa., has placed at the dis-  
posal of the principal of the California  
State Normal school an Honorary Schol-  
arship in the Classical or Latin-Scientif-  
ic Course of the University, entitling the  
holder to free tuition for a college course  
of four years beginning September, 1903.  
This scholarship is to be awarded to  
some student of extraordinary ability  
and scholastic attainments. Similar  
scholarships have been offered to the  
other Normal Schools of the State.

God helps them that helps themselves.

There is no man so bad, but he secret-  
ly respects the good.

Friendship increases by visiting friends,  
but by visiting seldom.

**Acknowledgements.**

New subscriptions, renewals, or other payments have been received, since our December record, from the following persons:

Cleo Rist, Ada Newton, Bertha Abel, J. A. Cummings, Mrs. L. Z. Birmingham, Martie Williams, Wayne Hancock, Emma J. McWilliams, Viola V. Vanvoorhis, J. B. Williams, M. J. Blackburn & Co., A. R. Rush, W. H. Martin, J. H. Balsley, Hon. William Trickett, A. L. L. Suhrie, Clara Spiegle.

(This record closes with Dec. 30).

**Basket Ball Notes.**

The basket ball game on Saturday, December 6, 1902 was the best game of the year. The two teams were well matched, and it was only by good luck that the one team won by a score of 13-7.

**LINE-UP.**

First team.		Second team.
Bess Silk	Center	Sadie Jacobs
Jean Brinton	Forward	Mae Adams
Edna Reed	Forward	Mary Bird
Aura Schlafly	Guard	Margaret Craven
Irene Riley	Guard	Mabel Hugus
Timekeeper,	Mr. Aydelotte.	Fifteen

minute halves.

Miss Adams threw on a foul and gained one point which she soon made three by another throw. The first team, by this time, was feeling pretty blue. Soon, however, Miss Brinton got a goal. At one time there was a tie, and it looked as though neither side would win. The forwards on the first team, however, thought differently and made a score of thirteen after much hard work.

The girls of the second team are not discouraged because they know they will have other chances of winning.

"Well," asked the caller, "have you cleaned everything up since the Fourth?"

"Almost," said the mother of the large family of boys, putting her apron to her eye. "There's one of Dickey's fingers we haven't found yet."—*Chicago Tribune*.

Women are peculiar creatures. If you flatter them they distrust you. If you don't they dislike you.—*Baltimore World*.

**Important.**

Only two or three times in the past three or four years has any money been lost that was sent to the REVIEW by mail. From this time forward we shall acknowledge by postal card the receipt of all monies sent us on account of subscriptions. Should, therefore, any one send us money by mail and not receive an acknowledgement in a very short time, we ask such an one to notify us at once in order that we may ask Uncle Sam to make investigation of the causes of delay or loss. It is almost absolutely safe to send even coin by mail. When the amount sent is one dollar or more we advise the use of check or postal note. In this connection do not forget that for one dollar we credit the subscriber with the REVIEW for two years and two months, thus paying the subscriber good interest on his investment. And do not forget, dear reader, that if you change your name or post-office address, we cannot know that fact unless you or some one else tells us. A word to the wise is, we trust, sufficient.

Ex-speaker Reed, Ambassador Choate and Senator Wolcott were chatting together one evening about two years ago.

The subject of conversation drifted to worldly pursuits and pleasures.

Mr. Choate said with great solemnity, "Well, gentlemen, I have not drunk whiskey, played cards for money, or attended a horse-race in twenty-eight years."

"My gracious!" exclaimed Senator Wolcott, admiringly. "I wish I could say that!"

"Why don't you?" blandly inquired Mr. Reed. "Choate did."

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree the village blacksmith stood,

A-shoeing Higgin's old brown mule the best way that he could.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree the mule with smile divine,

Still stood, the while the blacksmith soared beyond the county line.

The used key is always bright.

The sleeping fox catches no poultry.

The worst wheel of a cart makes the most noise.

## Illustrated Verses

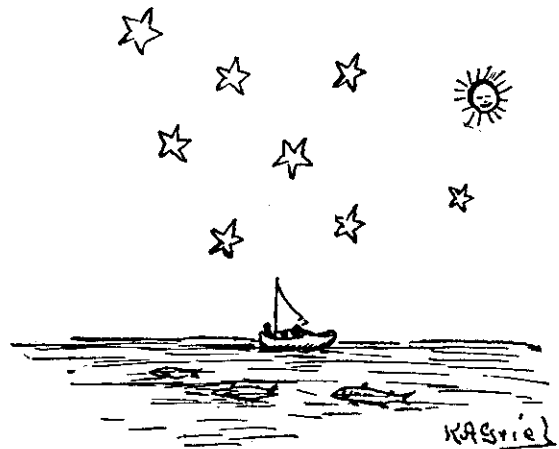
By kind permission of the editor of the *American Primary Teacher*, we are enabled to reproduce the verses which follow together with illustrations made by Miss Griel of our Training Department.



“Wynken, Blynken, and Nod, one night,  
Sailed off in a wooden shoe,—  
Sailed on a river of misty light  
Into a sea of dew.”

“The old moon laughed and sang  
a song,  
As they rocked in the wooden  
shoe;  
And the wind that sped them all  
night long  
Ruffled the waves of dew.”

“The little stars were  
the herring fish  
That lived in the beautiful sea.”



# Clonian Review

Miss Mary Brinton, Editor

The program rendered Friday, December 5th, though the last one of the fall term, was the best given this year. Our motto is, 'Step by step and by degrees we rise,' and I think we have certainly followed it this term.

The new officers may have had something to do with the success of the performances.

President, Mr. Cree; Vice President, Miss Etta Post; Secretary, Miss Irene Riley; Attorney, Mr. Fred Graham; Treasurer, Mr. Albert Colmery; Chorister, Mr. Reed Morris; Critic, Miss Sadie Jacobs; Marshal, Mr. Joseph Bell.

Miss Myers gave a fine oration entitled 'True Nobility' from which I quote; "The word 'nobility' is used in Literature in different senses. It is applied to nobility of descent, that is, to hereditary nobility in which the title descends from generation to generation. It is a title of rank and has no necessary relation to personal character. There are some such noble men who possess true nobility, but in others it is entirely wanting. True nobility does not consist of birth and rank, but of personal worth. In the society of his fellow-men, man ought not to be rated by his possessions, by his stores of gold, by his high office of honor or trust, these are only temporary advantages and may be lost at the next turn of fortune's wheel. The meek and lowly Nazarene at the carpenter's bench was greater, grander, and nobler than he who swayed Caesar's sceptre. Nobility is frequently found in persons of the humblest worldly circumstances."

The music by Professor Stevens, Mr. Graham, and the Misses Stern was

among the pleasing performances of the evening, while the impromptu class, though a much dreaded performance to some, was conducted by Miss Schlafly in quite a novel way.

"Wishing you a pleasant vacation I ask in behalf of Clío that you come in the New Year with the resolve to work for Clío that the year 1903 may be counted the best year in her history."

From the valedictory address by Jean Brinton.

## Sunlight.

What gladdens all this world of ours?  
Why, sunlight!  
Just sunlight!

It paints the beauty of the flowers,  
It sets the rainbows in the showers--  
Just sunlight!

What if thy lot right hard hath been?  
Try sunlight,  
More sunlight!

Throw open wide thy heart, begin  
To let the glorious sunshine in.  
Try sunlight!

There's more power than you would dream  
In sunlight,  
Bright sunlight!

Would you this great sad earth redeem,  
Send to its darkest haunt a beam  
Of sunlight.

## A Culinary Invention.

"What's that noise over in the aviary?" shouted Noah, giving the wheel three turns and turning on the binnacle light.

"Nothing, only our second son stumbled and fell into the auk's nest," replied Mother Noah.

"Huh, Ham and eggs," grunted the boss of the ship, "and we ain't allowed to enjoy it."

The study of origin of staple food products is indeed fascinating.

## Examination Lists.

## HISTORY OF EDUCATION.

1. What points marked the advance from Savage to Barbarian Education, and what marked the change to Civic Education.
2. What three people rose to Civic Civilization? Mention a great teacher from each people.
3. Who wrote the Republic, Institutes of Oratory, Gargantua, Thoughts on Education, How Gertrude Teaches Her Children, Emile, The School and Society, Great Didactic, The Mind of the Child, School of Infancy, The Education of Man.
4. State the Aim of Education as formulated by each of the following: Strum, Locke, Rosseau, Pestalozzi, Froebel.
5. When and how was Pestalozzi's influence introduced into America? Froebel's? Herbart's?
6. Quote two sayings from Rousseau and two from Froebel.
7. Who were the Jesuits? When was their system established? Sketch its great merits and mention three defects that the Port-Royalists objected to.
8. What are three prominent tendencies in education at present? Who are two leading educators in America to-day?
9. Name the Educational Classics you have read and write a page about one of them.
10. When and where was the ideal of Fair-and-goodness developed? of a sound mind in a sound body? of the Trivium? When and how did grammar schools get their names?
11. Tell something of the life and work of Horace Mann, Col. Parker, G. Stanley Hall, and Wm. T. Harris. Which of these four are still living?

Miss BUCKBEE.

## BOTANY.

1. (a) Describe the process of germination, using the maple seed as an example. (b) Name the parts of the plantlet.
2. Describe the common garden pea,

including leaf, flower, fruit. Name the characteristics of the family to which it belongs.

3. Of what use to the flower is color? Perfume? Honey?
4. Describe three ways by which plants climb. Give examples of each.
5. Name two characteristics of night-blooming plants. Why do some plants bloom only at night?
6. Describe five ways in which plants distribute their seeds. Give examples of each.
7. Describe the fruit of the apple and draw a diagram naming the different parts.
8. Name three ways by which plants are propagated. Give example of each.

## GEOMETRY.

1. Define theorem, demonstration, axiom, angle, circle, and parallelogram.
2. If a straight line be perpendicular to one of two parallel lines, it is perpendicular to the other.
3. Of two angles of a triangle, that is the greater which is opposite the greater side.
4. Problem—To inscribe a circle in a given triangle.
5. Two triangles which are mutually equiangular are similar.
6. The area of a regular polygon is equal to one-half the product of its apothem by its perimeter.

## CIVIL GOVERNMENT, 6.

1. The General Assembly of Pennsylvania is composed of how many members? How are they elected?
2. What was wrong with the Articles of Confederation?
3. Give the method of becoming naturalized.
4. What are the qualifications for President and Vice-President?
5. How is mail matter transported and distributed.

The things which hurt, instruct.

The sting of a reproach is the truth of it.

# Philomathean Review

Helen Streater, Editor

Motto: "Palma non sine putre." "

Although excellent work has been done in the Philo Society this term, the members hope to make the Society still more interesting and instructive each evening. For can the desired degree of excellence ever be reached if this is not done?

In our hurried life we often lose the true relation of things most useful to us and forget that "no one can be better than his own aims." But we must not be continually talking about high ideals. There must be an effort to make the hoped for a reality.

We look forward with renewed interest to the new school term and the Society work. Let us hope that all Philo's members will bring with them, when they return from their vacation, one or more new members. While each Society is anxious to increase its membership and rightly so, yet we must remember that Philo and Clio are not organizations founded with an idea of growth by increase of membership, but growth by the bettering of each individual member.

As a fitting close to our term's work we enjoyed the best program of the term on Friday evening, December 5.

Miss Bessie Silk's well written and carefully thought out oration on "The Excellence of Character." blended well with the thoughts of the evening. Only an extract can be given below.

"Our characters are strengthened more by the determination to complete whatever we undertake and the carrying out of this determination than by anything else. Doing one thing not quite as well as it might be done, leaves a weak spot and a tendency to do the next thing in the same way. Soon the habit of half

doing things is formed."

The periodical was full of advice which we shall do well in following.

The regular election was held December 5 and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Quay Billingsly; Vice President, Miss Mildred Cook; Secretary, Miss Ethel Wakefield; Attorney, Mr. Earl Anderson; critic, Miss Della Martin; Treasurer, Miss Eva Brass; Marshall, Mr. Parkinson.

## Examination List.—Continued.

### JUNIOR LATIN.

A. Translate and parse italicized words.

1. *Marcus, agricolae amicus, puero multam pecuniam dat.*

2. *Puella in horto ab viro prudentia laudabatur.*

3. *puer, qui bonus erat, cum patientia laborat.*

4. *Multi milites prima luce sagittis vulnerabantur.*

B. Decline:—poena, amicus, rex, ignis, animal, lacus, res hic, qui, bonus.

C. Conjugate:

laudo in Present, Indicative, Active and Perfect, Indicative, Passive.

moneo in Imperfect, Indicative, Active and Perfect, Indicative, Active.

rego in Future, Indicative, Active and Pluperfect, Indicative, Passive.

sum in Future Indicative and Perfect Indicative.

D. Compare: altus, bonus, similis, acer, malus, longe,

E. Give principal parts of: duco, amo, deleo, mitti, porto, appello, aueio, capio.

Great good nature, without prudence is a great misfortune.



*Thos. R. Wakefield*

Mr. Wakefield is a member of the class of '78. He is one of the leading attorneys at the Uniontown Bar.

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**Altruism.**

In an address before his students recently Dr. Eckels of the Shippenburg State Normal said in part,

"I never see a failure without recognizing the fact that the foundation of it was a wrong conception of life itself. It is sad to witness a life devoted energetically to a legitimate pursuit for a selfish purpose fail, as it must, because the whole trend and purpose of the life have been centered around self. It must not be inferred from what has been said that a man must not be concerned for his own welfare. It is possible, I presume, for a man to be "too good for his own good." A man to bless the world by his life must have something to give to the world which the world needs. We cannot give that which we do not possess, and we cannot possess that which we have not first acquired. It is a man's first duty to see that he does not become a burden to his fellow-man. This, however, is not his whole duty. Every one who meets the demands of life fully contribute something to the world's progress and happiness. The man who is altruistically inclined must be true to himself as well as to his fellow-man. No one has yet seriously disputed the wisdom of Shakespeare's utterance "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night, the day, thou can'st not then be false to any man." To be truly altruistic one must be somewhat egoistic, but the egoistic feeling must not be allowed to become dominant in the life."

**Public Speaking.**

Prof. Trueblood of the University of Michigan has this to say:

Training in public speaking develops style. That style of delivery is best which calls least attention to itself. That literary style is best which is least obtrusive and lets thru the truth best. Involved sentences tend to cloud the understanding "Don't whip with a switch that has the leaves on if you want to tingle." The common people must be reached in home-bred Anglo-Saxon words that strike the imagination and

awaken sacred memories.

The cultivation of the imagination is another of the values of training in spoken English. By associating the mind with the best thought of the ages, and by dwelling upon the most striking passages we develop in a high degree the imagination, the literary faculty, the memory, the love of the beautiful.

I would urge first the study of human nature. He who would persuade men must study their lives, their needs, their motives, their purposes; must gain their sympathy, find out their hearts. Nobody was ever injured by getting close to the toilers. Sympathy with the masses makes men forgetful of themselves, makes them come before audiences with a message, not a performance. Men should care less for the speech and more for the truth.

**How to Reach the Masses.**

H. L. Hastings, in his tract "How to Reach the Masses," tells this quaint story:

"A horse was once lost. They looked for him far and near, but in vain. A foolish, half-witted fellow went after him, and found him. The wiser heads puzzled themselves over the matter. 'How did you find that horse?' 'Well,' said he, 'I went where they saw the horse last, and sat down on a stone, and I thought: Now if I was a horse, where would I go? And I went right to that spot, and I found him.' Now, the great trouble with many wise men is that they do not think what they would do if they were a horse.

"What does the minister say to our new burying ground?" asked McGinty of his neighbor.

He don't like it at all. He says he will never be buried there as long as he lives.

"Well," says McGinty, "if the Lord spares my life, I will."—*Harper's Monthly*.

Woman first tempted man to eat; he took to drinking on his own account.

Better go supperless to bed, than to rise in debt.



## Season '02-'03

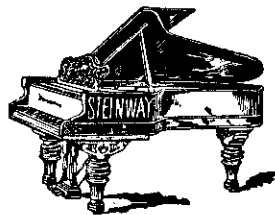
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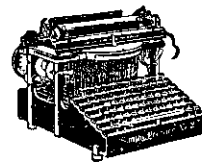
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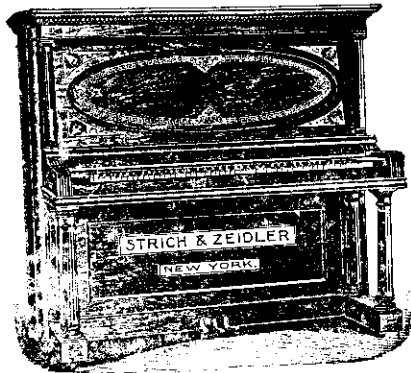


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