

The Normal Review

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

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our to-days and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.

—Longfellow.

NOVEMBER, 1903.

The Pennsylvania
State College
Offers Exceptional Advantages

Its courses in
Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering and in Chemistry are among the very best in the United States.

Its technical equipment is ample and of the best modern type
Graduates have no difficulty in securing and holding positions.

For the last three years many more positions have been offered than could be filled.

A well equipped gymnasium and spacious athletic field afford facilities for careful physical training under a competent director.

Tuition is Free in All Courses.

All expenses are reduced to a minimum.
The short courses in Agriculture will be resumed Jan. 4, 1904.

For SPECIMEN EXAMINATION PAPERS or for CATALOGUE giving full information respecting courses of study, expenses, etc., and SHOWING POSITIONS HELD BY GRADUATES, address

THE REGISTRAR,
State College, Centre County, Pa.

FALL **ABELL'S** 1903

- Domet Short Skirts, Lace Insertion 50c
- Fleeced Pants, Lace Trimmed 25c, 50c
- See our handsome full made Corset Covers at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 65c. They'll surprise you.
- 10 ft roll Crepe Paper, plain - - 8c
- Handsome large Wash Rags - - 5c
- Triplicate Mirrors, 3 in x 4 in - 15c
- New lock stitched Kid Fitting Golf Gloves, all colors - - 50c
- Handsome line Ladies' Ties (new every week) - - 25c
- See our New Hair Pins and Hair Retainers.
- Handsome new Lace Pins 6c and 8c doz
- See our 25c Cushions with silk and hoop free.
- Ladies' Pure White Vest and Pants 25c and 50c
- See our White Vesting special prices 25c to 75c

321 Third Av. **ABELL'S** California

WINFIELD'S
DRUG STORE.

The finest, largest, best, most varied and cheapest line of Stationery and Box Paper you ever saw, at **Winfield's Drug Store.** Don't fail to see it, or you will be sorry for it. Don't use old fashioned stationery, get the latest.

Splendid line of Wall Paper and mouldings always on hand.

Drugs, Patent Medicines, fine China, Jewelry, Silver plate, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

300 and 302 Third Avenue,
California, Penn'a.

BLACKBURN'S



Dorothy Dodd.

The Normal Review.

VOL. XIV.

NOVEMBER, 1903.

No. 3.

Published monthly by the

**Southwestern State Normal School,
California, Penn'a.**

*Subscription 50c per year.
Entered as second-class matter.*

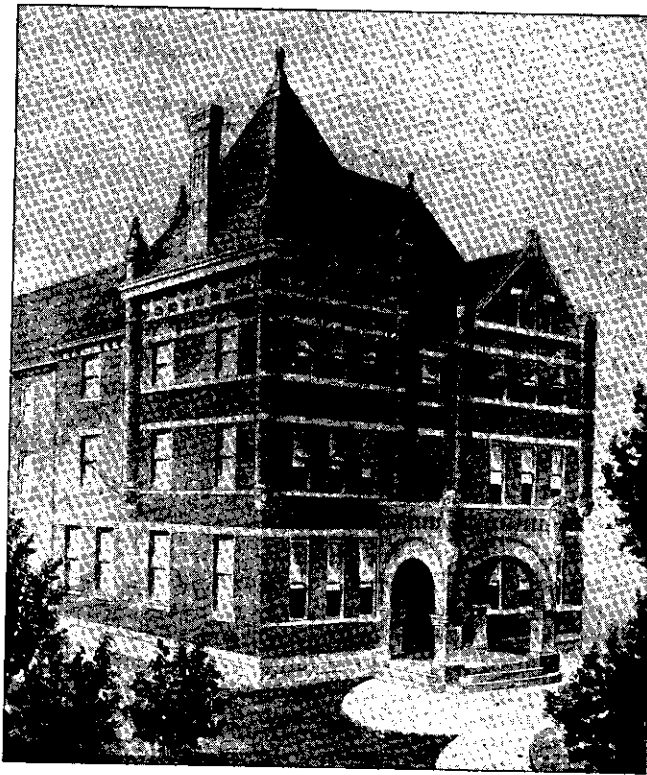
*Address all communications to
JOHN D. MEESE, Editor.*

NORMAL NOTES.

Our school is achieving results not only in the line of professional work but

than that of California. In another column will be found an account of the past month's games.

About the middle of October our Prof.



FRONT OF SOUTH DORMITORY, SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

also on the athletic field. No team is better known in Western Pennsylvania

Hildebrand received a request from C. running, Ark., for a wide-awake man to fill

the position of principal of schools. Within a week from that time he had sent and installed in the place Mr. W. Henry, class of '00, of Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Henry reports that he is making satisfactory progress.

We should be glad to receive more news items from our alumni. Some of those who send in their subscriptions fail to tell us what they are doing. We are all members of a large family and are glad to hear from one another. Send us these items and we will publish them.

The celebrated Ann problem is solved at last. The first correspondent to comply with the terms was Miss Carrie Gilmore, '02, of Homestead. She has fairly won the prize. Among other correspondents who sent in solutions we recall Prof. Cober of Berlin, Miss Luce, Mr. Johnson, '01, and Mr. L. E. Snyder, a student in Ashland College, Ohio.

Mr. S. P. Bover, class of '02, has been elected principal of schools at Stoyestown, Pa., to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Uphouse.

Mr. J. A. Baxendell, class of '01, is now working for the Monongahela C. R. R. Co. of Pittsburg, Pa.

The next entertainment on the California lecture course will be a debate between Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio and Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri. It will be given in the Normal Chapel on the evening of November the 20th.

Among our leading monthlies *Pearson's* holds an enviable place. A charming magazine like the one we have mentioned at the low price of a dollar a year is indeed a modern luxury.

Mrs. Noss was an institute instructor in McKean county for the week beginning October 26th. She reports an interesting time and an enthusiastic set of teachers.

Rev. H. L. Humbert, class of '90, has abandoned his regular work for a sea-

son in order that he may take an advanced course at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Dean Henry L. Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory will deliver a lecture or give a recital in the Normal Chapel on the evening of November 27.

One of the most remarkable institutions in the world is the Christian Home at Council Bluffs, Iowa. It is under the care of neither church nor state. It has no one on whom it can call for aid. Notwithstanding this it receives homeless children in large numbers from every part of the country, "without money and without price," and therefore, confidently, in the name of Christ, appeals to all for aid and sympathy. We quote from a Council Bluffs Daily:

"The growth of the Home has been marvelous. It has never had agents, solicits no one, save the general appeals in the paper, and has, by the power of its work, gathered about it an association of thirty thousand members, earnest and consecrated men and women of every state of the Union. It has many warm friends also in foreign countries, receiving aid from every civilized nation, as it freely receives the homeless and afflicted from all parts of earth."

If what we have said interests any one of our many readers, let such a one write for a sample copy of the Home's paper to J. G. Lemen, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mr. William McCollum, an entertainer of no ordinary ability, visited the school November 4th, and in the evening spent an hour pleasantly with the boys and girls, telling them stories and singing songs for them. Mr. McCollum though blind is cheerful and happy and scatters sunshine wherever he goes.

Our chapel topics have been handled thus far in the term with great skill and efficiency. In the week ending November 7, there were discussions on methods of advertising by Mr. Colmery of the Senior class, on book-making by Miss

Stroup of the same class, and a report on The Little Pilgrim of the Kingdom Come by Miss Ethel Wakefield of the Middle class.

Early in October Mr. James Binns, class of '00, was married to Miss Elizabeth Parsons of Charleroi. The REVIEW extends congratulations and best wishes for the young couple's happiness.

The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association has decided to postpone the next meeting until 1905. This postponement is likely due to the fact that many teach-

The game played Nov. 7 on the Athletic grounds, between the Normals and the East End A. A. was one of the cleanest as well as one of the most hotly contested games ever played here. Victory perched on the banner of the visitors, but all agree that our boys did all that could be done against a heavier team.

Supt. Frank R. Hall has issued his call for the fifty-third annual session of the Washington county Teachers' Institute. It will be held in the Second Ward school building, Washington, Pa., the week be-



THE MUSIC STUDIO.

ers wish to attend the St. Louis Exposition.

In connection with the foregoing item one is tempted to ask, what is the matter with Pennsylvania teachers? How many other states will "postpone" their teachers' meetings until 1905? Think of Ohio doing such a thing, or Iowa. There has never been unity of action among Pennsylvania teachers. They do not know one another. Are they up to date? Will the hundred best teachers in Pennsylvania compare favorably with the best hundred in Massachusetts? We ask these questions but offer no comment.

ginning December 14. Among the instructors are Dr. Moffot, Dr. Fess, and our Dr. Noss.

Why He Didn't Get Her.

Prospective Father-in-Law—Do you ever gamble or smoke, sir?

Prospective Son-in-Law—No, sir!

Prospective Father-in-Law—Do you ever drink, sir?

Prospective Son-in-Law (absent mindedly)—Well I don't care if I do, sir.—Smart Set.

There are a great many fathers who think that there is nothing too good for their horses and that anything will do for their sons.

FOOT BALL NOTES.

BY EDGAR EASTER.

The second game with W. & J. college was played on the Normal's grounds Oct. 17. The first game was merely a trial game, both sides being dissatisfied with the results; hence the second game. This was our hardest game and that we could play football was proved by the results. Neither side scored the first half, and the strength of both teams was shown to be about equal.

The second half was as fierce as the first and by exerting their greatest efforts in the last two minutes of the game W. & J. scored a touchdown. The W. & J. boys left us feeling that we had one of the strongest teams that they had met this season.

The line up of the team for W. & J. game:

Right End, Pollock; Right Tackle, Morris; Right Guard, Martin; Center, Jones; Left Guard, Frasier; Left Tackle, Binns; Left End, Crowthers; Quarter Back, Cree; Right Half, McCleary; Full Back, Jenkins; Left Half, Harmon.

Sub. players—Lewellyn, Crowshore, Burley, Lilley.

The above includes the regular team and most of the sub. players who have played in games.

Our friends of Waynesburg college were met with a surprise and a defeat on Oct. 21st at Waynesburg.

The rushes of the team could not be stopped and at no time during the game was our goal in danger. The final score was 34—0.

Pittsburg College was given a defeat on Oct. 31, which more than over-balanced last year's defeat at their hands. Both teams started into hard fighting but the work of the Normal boys was superior in all respects. In the latter half of the game two touchdowns were scored in two minutes and a quarter. Score 41—0.

The Monongahela Indians were played

a return game Nov. 3 at Monongahela Pa. The game was called on account of darkness, there being seven minutes to play, with the ball in possession of the Normal team. Score 11—0.

The totals of our games up to the date of the October issue were 93 vs 17.

Normal 9—W. & J. College.....	6
“ 34—Waynesburg College.....	0
“ 41—Pittsburg College.....	0
“ 11—Monongahela.....	0
“ 0—East End A. A.....	12
Totals 188.....	35

Watch for final results.

Scheduled games at home.

Nov. 11, Waynesburg College.

Nov. 14, Donora A. C.

Nov. 21, Shadyside Academy.

Thanksgiving Day, W. U. P.

The Blind Man's Prayer.

Four men of varying ages were rambling together in Nebraska fields. Among the birds and the flowers, the growing grain and the life-full trees, men are apt to grow communicative. Creation's wonders are never so interesting and so productive of thought as in the spring-time, and thought concerning the mysteries of field leads, very often and very naturally, to thought concerning the mysteries of men.

While this little party was resting under the shade of a tree, the youngest member, although free from serious want or perplexing care, registered complaint against his lot in life and protested very bitterly because of the burdens he was required to bear. One of his companions, a gray-haired man whom we may well describe as the philosopher of the party, and whose career had been marked by struggles and tribulations which the young complainer had never known, advised his companion to look about him and, observing the sorrows of others, understand how much reason, after all, he had for congratulating himself.

The little party halted at a farmhouse

for the noonday meal. Summoned to the dining room, they found already seated at the table a gray-haired man with form bowed and bent with the weight of years, and with remarkably large eyes, from which the sight had long since departed.

The mistress of the home called upon the aged man to pray and the listeners heard:

"We thank thee for thy abundant love and mercy; for the privileges thou hast given us to labor in the vineyard where there is so much work to be done in thy name and for the good of thy creatures. Accept our grateful acknowledgments because of the pain and grief we have been spared, and our glad thanks for the manifold blessings that have been showered upon us. Make us strong to bear whatever in our human view may seem to be undue affliction and bring us to a full appreciation of the opportunities and happiness ever at our hand. Comfort with thy great power and thy enduring love those who are less fortunate than we and help us one and all to educate ourselves for the higher and better life that has been prepared for us.

At the conclusion of the prayer, the philosopher of the party cast at the young complainer a look, the significance of which was evidently grasped in that quarter. When the visitors left the farmhouse the philosopher, addressing his young friend, asked: "Compared with your own condition could you see in the condition of that much afflicted old man any reason why he should give thanks for the 'manifold blessings' showered upon him?"

"I was never so much impressed with a prayer as I was with that blind man's acknowledgment," said the young man, "and I believe that, after all, I have many reasons to be thankful. If a sightless and decrepit man can be grateful for his privileges, I can, at least, find balm in Gilead."

"Every furrow in that old man's career," said the philosopher, "is sown with the seeds of thankfulness, and every one of his more fortunate fellows in the

world might well be thankful for the opportunity of observing his affliction and listening to his psalm of gratitude and thanks."

The young complainer had learned his lesson at the knee of the sightless man. It was an important lesson, similar to that which, in the long ago, had been taught to one who said: "I once complained because my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet and became content."—*Omaha Herald*.

Evolution of Social Occupations.

Outline for Faculty conference, October 20, 1903. Leader, Miss Treganza.

- I. "Heart, head and hand have a place in each educative act."
- II. "The principle that gives the curriculum unity is found, on the one hand, in the life of the individual to whose service it is devoted, and on the other, in the life of the race whose experience it embodies."
- III. The mental processes of the child and primitive man are characterized by—
 1. a very direct mode to response to stimuli;
 2. little or no separation between means and ends;
 3. an almost complete absorption in the present;
 4. little reflection upon the past or forecasting the future;
 5. ready shifting of attention;
 6. inability to maintain attention unless supported by a personal interest in the object of the activity or by the power of rhythm;
 7. a distaste for intellectual activity.
- IV. "Hunger has been and doubtless ever will be the most permanent impelling force of mankind."
- V. "The use of natural forms always precedes the manufacture of tools or implements."

WHAT THEY SAY.

Inclosed find my subscription for the REVIEW. This year finds me back in my former position, S. W. Greensburg. Miss Shaffer, class of '02, is one of my assistants. W. W. Henry, class of '00.

Please send me the REVIEW beginning with the October number. The Normal is well represented in the first ward building of Washington, as Miss Vance, Miss Culbertson, Miss Shannon, and myself are teaching there.

Helen Streater, class of '02.

A specimen of many model letters :

CHARLELOT, R. D. No. 27, PA. }
OCT. 14, 1903. }

PROF. J. D. MEESE,

Dear Friend:—Enclosed you will find one dollar for my subscription to the NORMAL REVIEW for two years.

Yours respectfully,

Leona V. Sprowls, class of '98.

I am following my profession at the Linden school and have an attendance of forty-five. Am always anxious to get each number of the REVIEW and read with pleasure its columns.

Mary Washabaugh, class of '02.

We omit the signature of this letter :

Dear sir, pleze stop my review, I don't knead it enny longer. I have 54 pupels. (not a graduate)

Find enclosed one dollar for my subscription this year and next to the NORMAL REVIEW.

Allie M. Thomas, class of '99.

I find I cannot get along without the REVIEW. I enclose a two years' subscription. Am located at New Haven, Pa., this winter. Am principal of the schools there, and after six weeks' work can say that everything is moving along very nicely. H. Geo. May, class of '00.

HOMESTEAD, PA., OCT. 19, '03.

Dear Sir:

Ann's age plus the difference of their

ages equals Mary's age—24. When Mary was as old as Ann is now Mary's age minus the difference of their ages equals Ann's age then; which is one half of 24 or 12. Ann's age plus the difference equals 24. Ann's age minus the difference equals 12. Subtracting Ann's age cancels and we have two times the difference equals 12. Hence Mary is six years older than Ann. So Ann is 24 minus six or 18 years old.

Yours Truly,

Carrie F. Gilmore, class of '02.

Please direct my REVIEW to No. 45 E. Beau St. Washington, Pa. My best wishes to you and yours.

Arthur R. Witherspoon, class of '02.

UTICA, MONT., OCT. 13, '03.

You will find enclosed one dollar for a two years' subscription to the REVIEW.

Sincerely,

John N. Phillips, class of '01.

Am teaching near home; enjoy the work very much. Send the NORMAL REVIEW for two years.

Viola R. Myers, class of '03.

Dear Sir:— Following is my solution to the Mary and Ann question:

Let x = Ann's age.

$24 - x$ = Difference of their ages.

$x - (24 - x)$ = Half Mary's age, or 12 years.

$x - (24 - x) = 12.$

$x - 24 + x = 12.$

$x + x = 12 + 24.$

$2x = 36.$

$x = 18,$ Ann's age.

A. B. Cober, class of '96.

Please mail my Review to Beave College, Beaver, Pa. I expect to take a year's work in music here.

Yours truly,

Price G. Frye.

THE MARY GREGORY MEMORIAL }
SCHOOL. REV. S. V. FAIT, UPT. }
ANADARKO, OKLA., OCT. 8, '03. }

Editor NORMAL REVIEW:

For some time I have been thinking

that my subscription to the REVIEW was in arrears, but the pressure of other matters kept me from writing concerning it. Please accept my thanks for your reminder and find enclosed one dollar (\$1.00) for a two years' subscription. I would not willingly do without the magazine. With best wishes for its success, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. S. V.) Anna R. Falt, class of '83.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

As the term advances, the work of the Y. W. C. A. steadily grows stronger, because every one co-operates to present good, strong, and interesting lessons at each meeting. We wish all of the girls to feel that they are welcome to our meetings and that they are needed there. We are sure that they will feel the better for attending them.

The prayer meetings held Friday evenings are worthy of mention. We have a list of topics which is followed at each meeting, and the object is to get as many girls to partake in the discussions as possible.

Our meetings are made especially pleasant this year by the rendering of special music.

We have had one missionary meeting this term under the leadership of Miss Widney. The program was especially good and interesting. It was as follows:

Music.
Prayer.
Scripture Lesson.
Solo—Miss Snider.
Gleanings.
Music—Chorus.
Reports of Missionaries.
Music.
Work of Churches in Africa.
Music.
Prayer.

On Sept 27, Miss McPherson paid the school a visit, but more especially the

Y. W. C. A. She helped the Sunday meeting very much by a talk which she presented in an earnest manner. She left the impression that there was much yet to be done, and that each one occupied an important position.

We are always pleased to welcome back any of the former members hence we enjoyed Miss Iams's visit very much.

The social event given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. on the evening of Oct. 31, was one that will be remembered by all that were present. The work was planned in a systematic way and so that all would feel that they had a part in it. Miss Treganza had charge of the costumes; Miss Thomas, of the refreshments; and Miss Crabbe, of the decorations.

All of the costumes were such that no one felt out of place when he unmasked. This was a point particularly desired to reach. The evening was spent in the enjoyment of many Halloween pastimes, and one of the prominent features of the evening was the Grand March, in which all took part. Refreshments were then served. At the close, all said that they had passed an enjoyable evening, one which would not soon be forgotten.

Bessie Rees.

No Sympathy There.

"I am going to marry your daughter, sir," said the positive young man to the father.

"Well you don't need to come to me for sympathy," replied the father, "I have troubles of my own."—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Customer—Waiter, what's this?

Waiter—It's bean soup, sir.

Customer—Never mind what it's been. What is it now?—*Chicago American*.

It is never manly to make light of the misfortunes of others.

There is a time to laugh; but in business hours do business.

Philomathean Review

Motto: "Vincit qui se vincit."

Alverda E. Hopwood, Editor

Our society work for this term is more than half accomplished but, because we are nearing the end, we must not cease in our efforts to put forth our strongest work; rather redouble our attempts.

Our faculty visitors for the past month have been Miss K. A. Griel, Miss Alice Treganza, and Mr. F. A. Hildebrand.

One of the new members of the faculty, Prof. Charles F. Morse, spent the evening of Oct. 16, with us. He kindly consented to play two excellent piano solos for us.

The debate of Oct. 23, Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished, was an excellent piece of work. Both the affirmative speaker, Mr. T. H. Jones, and the negative speaker, Miss Ruth Crowthers, were well prepared and gave their points in a clear cut, forcible manner.

We have noticed among our visitors of late, Miss Agnes Easter, Miss Margaret Craven, Miss Edna Reed, Miss Icode-mus, of California; Mrs. Paul Holland, of Turtle Creek; and Miss Claire McCoy, of Hollidaysburg.

The miscellaneous debate of Oct. 30 was entered into with more than the usual amount of zeal.

Mr. Paul Piersol presented a paper of good spicy jokes, Oct. 23.

We are much indebted to Miss Millie Snyder and Miss Helen Beeson for the vocal music which they have contributed.

The following program was carefully carried out Oct. 16:

Music.....Chorus
Recitation, The Drowning Singer..Miss H. Bailey

Prophecy.....Miss A. Hopwood
Magazine Report, The Miracle Play.....
Miss M. Campbell
Music, Vocal Solo.....Miss H. Beeson
Quotation Class.....Mr. Masters
Pessimist.....Miss R. Murray
Essay, The Man in the Moon.....Miss Fellabaum
Recitation.....Miss Simpson
Music.....Miss C. J. Cooper
Debate Affirmative.....Mr. Nielson
Negative.....Mr. Ed. Easter
Resolved, That Cromwell was a greater man
than Napoleon.
Periodical.....Miss M. Gregg
Assistant.....Miss M. Cook

NATURE STUDY.

Outline for Faculty conference, October 6, 1903. Leader, H. J. Banker, Professor of Biology.

- I. Jackman's theory:—If nature study is not a means—the means—to righteousness, directly, then the less we have of it in the schools the better.
- II. Nature study is the natural foundation of an educational system.
- III. Intrinsic qualities of nature study:
 1. It exercises and disciplines the intellectual and moral powers.
 2. It furnishes the student with knowledge that is of practical use to him in after life.
 3. It awakens the moral nature of the student to a consciousness of his true relations to the world about him.
- IV. Central thought of nature study:—Man in his relation to his environment.
- V. Schemes of nature study in accordance with the above principle.

Teacher—"What letter comes after H, Johnnie?"

Johnnie—"Don't know."

Teacher—"What is on each side of my nose?"

Johnnie—"Freckles."—Ex.

The Clionian Review

Margaret Davis and Mary V. Lewis, Editors.

Clio's programs, though always good, have been especially instructive and interesting for the last month.

We are now past the middle of the term and expect better prepared performances now than we did at the beginning of the term when everything was new and strange. And indeed our expectations have been fully realized in the last few meetings.

This is not all self-praise, for our faculty critics, who have been for the last month Prof. Sisson, Prof. Banker, Mrs. Hockenberry, and Dr. Lukens, had only words of commendation for our work. Mrs. Hockenberry said that Clio compared favorably with any literary societies she had seen elsewhere.

The miscellaneous debate of Oct. 23 was very lively. Perhaps the reason for this was that the question was one that interests us all. Subject: Resolved, That intercollegiate foot ball promotes the best interests in colleges. Although the speakers wandered from the subject some-times, yet the discussion, on the whole, was very good. We are told by older people that this is the most important part of our program, the practice of which will help us more than any other performance in our society. If this is true we should always try to make it interesting.

Perhaps this will also serve as a tip to future debaters. If you wish to make the debate interesting, choose a subject we know something about.

Wonder of wonders. On the night of Oct. 16 the most astonishing thing of this term's work happened. There were boys in the chorus. To say we enjoyed

the music that night would be a mild way of expressing our delight.

Speaking of the music, we must certainly say that we have a good chorus this year. The work started by Miss Bird is being ably carried out by Miss Soles, our new chorister.

We were favored with a duet by Miss Scott and Miss Noss on Oct. 23.

Perhaps the most artistic performance given this month was a violin solo by Miss Grace Moore. It was something new and attractive.

Mr. Lewellyn, our president, who was absent for the first night of this term on account of foot ball bruises, is now in his place.

The essay read by Miss Cora Soles on Oct. 30 is worthy of mention.

Among our visitors this month we noticed Mrs. Posy, Miss Moon, and Miss Edna Reed as out of school visitors and Mildred Cook, Mae Adams, Ruth Crowthers, and Eva Brass from our sister society.

The regular election of Valedictorian and Salutatorian on Oct. 9 resulted in the election of Kathrine McCool for the former and Grace Moore for the latter.

"One mass of sunshine glows the beach;
Great oaks in scarlet drapery reach
Across the crimson blackberry vine
Toward purple ash and sombre pine.

With every day some splendor strange;
With every hour some subtle change!
Of our plain world how could we guess
Such miracles of loveliness?"

Mistress—"Why, Mary, you've been eating onions again?"

Mary—"An' sure mum, Oi didn't know yez wor a mind reader."—Selected.

Marginalia

BY

Clara E. Stoup

Class of '04

The work on the third floor of the Model school has been completed and Miss Mountsier has taken charge of her new room. It is a large cheery room and very beautifully furnished.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, Miss Crabbe and Miss Treganza took the Senior Gymnasium class for a walk, which was very much enjoyed by all.

On the afternoon of the 14th, California was visited by two street pianos and three men with two trained bears. The bears aroused great interest and after they had given their usual performance Mr. Craven invited them in on the Campus and took their picture

Chapel Topics:

Oct. 14, Mr. Van Kirk spoke on "India Rubber Industry"; Oct. 16, Prof. Sisson discussed the Commercial work in the school; Oct. 19, Miss Mary Gregg gave an interesting description on the "Roman house and life"; Oct. 21, a number of the members of the Middle class gave quotations from the play of Julius Caesar; Oct. 23, Miss Minnie Holland spoke on the work of John Alexander Dowie; Oct. 26, the international yacht races were discussed by Miss Mabel Lemmon; Oct. 28, Miss Mary Noss gave an interesting talk on the life of Wagner and his opera "Parsifal." Nov. 2, Mr. Albert Colmery spoke on "Advertisements."

Thursday morning, Oct. 29, Miss Millie Snider sang in Chapel, "The Promise of Life."

We notice in Prof. Meese's room two

new literature charts, also a large picture of Shakespeare and his friends, which was presented to Prof. Meese by Mr. G. L. Schmid of Uniontown, Pa.

Monday, Oct. 20, we had with us Mr. W. W. Henry, a graduate of the Normal. Mr. Henry is now Principal of schools at Corning, Arkansas.

On the morning of October 16th., Rev. Mr. Zwyer of the California Baptist church was on the Chapel platform and assisted in the devotional exercises.

Mr. Van Kirk, brother of our Miss Julia Van Kirk, paid a visit to the Normal on the 17th of October.

Mr. Wm. E. Bair, class of '94, now Principal of the Oakmont Public Schools, visited the school on the 18th ult.

Saturday, Oct. 17, Mrs. May Steele Patton and daughter Virginia visited the former's sister Miss Nellie Steele.

Mrs. Ackard of Homestead visited her daughter Miss Alice the week of the 18th.

Thursday morning, Oct. 27, Miss Beeson sang in Chapel "good by, Sweet Day," in a very pleasing manner.

Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 19 and 20, Mr. Banker took the two divisions of the Middle class out through the coal mines. They reported a very enjoyable time and obtained many beautiful specimens to reward them for their journey.

Saturday, Oct. 24, Miss Pearl Heilman and Miss Inez Mitchell of Oakmont visited Miss Floy Heilman and Miss Nellie McKean.

Prof. Morse has been having his studio remodeled and will soon have it ready for occupation.

On the 14th, Miss Smiley, Miss

Sprohls, and Mrs. Cherris, from the northern part of the state, visited the Normal.

✻ ✻ ✻
 Sunday evening, Oct. 25, the Rev. Mr. Charles of Charleroi spoke on his work among the French and other foreigners who have settled along the valley.

✻ ✻ ✻
 On the evening of the 26th, a number of the pupils and members of the faculty went to Phillipsburg to assist in the opening of a public library which has been started by some of the faculty.

✻ ✻ ✻
 The students were very much impressed with Captain Hobson, who lectured here on the 29th. On the following morning he gave an interesting talk in Chapel on the Battlefield of Santiago.

✻ ✻ ✻
 California certainly put up a fine game on the 31st, defeating Pittsburg College by a score of 41 to 0.

✻ ✻ ✻
 The regular Halloween Masquerade was held on Saturday evening Oct. 31. Many interesting costumes were noticed and everybody enjoyed himself.

✻ ✻ ✻
 A beautiful new piano has been purchased for the music Studio, and on the morning of the 20th. Prof. Morse played several piano solos on it in Chapel.

✻ ✻ ✻
 Sunday, Oct. 25, Prof. and Mrs. Hockenberry took a number of young people for a walk which was very much enjoyed by all.

ALICE OF OLD VINCENNES.

Book Report by Mabel Croner

The little city of Vincennes is situated on the Wabash. The first chapter gives an account of the cherry tree known as the Roussillon tree. Just north of this stood a cabin, the home of the Roussillon family. This was a very beautiful place and was surrounded by grape vines. You can imagine a beautiful young girl standing under the tree holding a very

tempting bunch of grapes. This is Alice of Vincennes who is the adopted daughter of a Frenchman whose name was Roussillon. Alice was a very tall girl and had a winning way about her. When Alice was very young she was captured by the fierce Indians and her real name could not be found out. She is supposed to have been of English descent. Her foster parents tried to bring her up in the way she should go and make a Christian of her.

Long Hair as mentioned in the story was a brave Indian chief and on account of taking some liquor from Vincennes was searched for, Long Hair escaped and was found by Alice who cared for him. Alice fell in love with Lieutenant Bevereley who was captured by Hamilton. She gave him her locket which he wore near his heart. When Long Hair saw that Bevereley had the locket that belonged to Alice, he took him away from the Indians and enabled him to escape. The reason that Long Hair tried to save Bevereley's life was because Alice saved his life when he was in danger. It was reported that Hamilton slew Alice and when Bevereley heard of it, he was almost heart-broken; but the report was a false one. Bevereley would have been killed by the English, but the locket that he wore near his heart saved his life.

To Alice Bevereley represented the great outside area of life. He represented gorgeous cities, boulevards, etc. Alice thought that Bevereley in every way was superior to her other acquaintances. One reason that she liked him so well was because he was a great warrior. She finally married Bevereley, the one that she admired and respected. They lived very happily and both enjoyed life as all good people do in novels.

"Faith," said the Irish policeman, examining a broken window, "this is more sayrious than Oi thought it was! It's broke on both sides!"—Ex.

The Hobson Lecture.

It is not often that our people are privileged to listen to an effort so able and so inspiring as that made by Capt. R. P. Hobson in the Normal Chapel on the evening of October 29. The lecturer took for his theme the necessity of our country's constructing and maintaining a large navy. Capt. Hobson evidently believes what he preaches. He impresses one as a patriot of the old school, but as an aggressive worker of the new school. He believes that the American flag is the messenger of peace wherever it goes, and that as a people we are the enemy of war. A large navy will insure peace and command respect.

Capt. Hobson is a typical American gentleman. He is brave, generous, polite, patriotic, and sympathetic. He believes in progress and is working for it. If in the councils of our Nation—in the cabinet, the senate, the house—men like him were to guide affairs, the country would always be safe. Such, we believe, is the impression that the speaker left with his hearers.

Incidentally it may be remarked that Captain Hobson did not need to call in to requisition even one joke to hold the attention of the audience during the two hours in which he spoke. He had a message which in itself challenged the best thought and judgment of every one present.

The Influence of The Youth's Companion.

The gospel of good cheer brightens every page of The Youth's Companion. Although the paper is nearly seventy-seven years of age, it does not look back on the past as a better period than the present.

The Companion believes that the time most full of promise is the time we are living in, and every weekly issue reflects this spirit of looking forward and not back.

To more than half a million American

families it carries every week its message of cheer. Its stories picture the true characteristics of the young men and women of America. Its articles bring nearly three million readers in touch with the best thought of the most famous of living men and women.

Annual Announcement Number fully describing the principal features of The Companion's new volume for 1904 will be sent to any address free.

The new subscriber for 1904 will receive all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1903 free from the time of subscription, also The Companion Calendar for 1904, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

Knew by Experience.

The gentleman who likes to ask questions was visiting Miss Abbott's kindergarten. Finally he turned his attention to Johnny.

"My boy," he said, "do you know how to make a Maltese cross?"

"Yes, sir," Johnny answered promptly.

"Good!" exclaimed the visitor, delighted to learn that in Johnny's case, at least, the work of hand and brain were going forward together. "How would you go about it?"

"Why, jes' pull her tail," said Johnny, "that's all."

No man can win who is not willing to try.

Nothing grows so luxuriantly as a lie well rooted.

The crown of to-morrow is contracted for to-day.

The first step in moral progress determines the second.

An ounce of personal merit is worth a ton of heredity.

A baby is like a crop of wheat: It is first cradled, then thrashed, and finally it becomes the flower of the family.

Selections from Themes.

The character of Nanon is very interesting and admirable. From her infancy she had charge of her Uncle Jean's home. When she was eleven years of age, her uncle bought her a sheep which she cared for very tenderly. While tending the sheep she met Emelien Franqueville, who became a friend to her. He taught her to read and told her many things that were of interest to her. Her willingness to help others was shown when she assisted Emelien to rescue Pierre Fructeux from the dungeon, where he had been placed by the priests. The trials she endured when trying to rescue Emelien from prison, during the "reign of terror," are interesting. Nanon spent her whole life in doing good. Although she spent much money in feeding the poor, she became wealthy. "This," she said, "I owe to my caring for one sheep well."
Jennie Coe, '04.

In Shakespeare's "Tempest," the most striking character to me was Caliban. He impresses one as being brute and at the same time human.

No one can deny that he was wicked and horrible, but it seemed to me that his evil actions were not done merely for the sake of being wicked, but because he thought that a great injustice had been done to him.

He curses everything about him and sees wickedness in all things, but fails to recognize it in himself. We think of him as laughable, wonderful, and horrible, but never actually with a feeling of hatred. He is not altogether vulgar, for once or twice he speaks as a poet would speak. It is true his poetry is snarly, but nevertheless characteristic of Caliban himself.
Eva Brass, '04.

"It's like dis," remarked Weary Walker to his companion as they stowed themselves away on the bumpers of a southbound freight, "only us an' de plutocrats kin go south an' give the coal dealers the broad grin."—*Chicago News*.

Notable November Events.

- Nov. 1, 1755—Lisbon Earthquake.
 - Nov. 2, 1795—President Polk born.
 - Nov. 3, 1794—William Cullen Bryant born.
 - Nov. 4, 1790—Indians defeated Gen. St. Clair.
 - Nov. 7, 1811—Battle of Tippecanoe.
 - Nov. 9, 1841—King Edward VII. born.
 - Nov. 10, 1871—Stanley found Livingstone.
 - Nov. 13, 1833—Edwin Booth born.
 - Nov. 15, 1763—Mason & Dixon's Line established.
 - Nov. 17, 1800—First meeting of Congress at Washington.
 - Nov. 19, 1831—James A. Garfield born.
 - Nov. 22, 1819—George Eliot born.
 - Nov. 25, 1783—British evacuated New York.
 - Nov. 26, 1832—First street car ran in New York.
 - Nov. 28, 1520—Magellan entered the Pacific.
 - Nov. 29, 1554—Sir Philip Sidney born.
 - Nov. 30, 1835—Mark Twain born.
- The poet Cowper was born on the 26th, Louisa May Alcott on the 29th, Andrew Carnegie on the 25th, Mrs. Sigourney on the 1st, Ben. Butler on the 5th, Schiller on the 10th, Martin Luther on the 10th, the poet Aldrich on the 11th, Ray Palmer on the 12th, Fighting Joe Hooker on the 13th, the great astronomer Herschel on the 15th, Asa Gray on the 18th, and Franklin Pierce on the 23rd.

Beecher said that he did not care for posthumous fame, but he prayed for posthumous power. His prayer is being answered to-day, for his influence is greater now than when he lived. His is a growing life, even in death.

The friendship of pleasant thoughts makes good company.

Giving flowers to the dead and unkind words to the living will not offset each other when the final judgment comes.

**Curious Epitaphs from Old Cemetery at
Concord.**

Here lyes ye body of ye honorable Major William Bradford, who expired February 20th., 1703--4, aged 79 years.

He lived long but still was doing good,
And in his country's service lost much blood,
After a life well spent he's now at rest,
His very name and memory is blest.

On the stone of a child aged one month.

He glanced into our world to see
A sample of our misery.

On another stone to the memory of three children.

Stop traveller and shed a tear,
Upon the fate of children dear.

In memory of a young woman.

Come view the SEEN, 'twill fill you with surprise.

Behold the loveliest form in nature dies,
At noon she flourished, blooming fair and gay,
At evening an extended corpse she lay.

Another to a little child.

The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge.

T. W. Jackson, obit, Mch. 23, 1797,
1yr. 7days.

Heaven knows what man he might have been,
But, He died a rare boy.

FANNIE CROMBIE.

As young as beautiful, and soft as young
And gay as soft, and innocent as gay.

POLLY HOLMES, 1794.

Death is a debt to nature due,
Which I have paid and so must you.

RUTH BARTTETT 1802.

Weep not for me
But weep for yourselves.

This is perhaps the most interesting one in the old Cemetery at Concord.

Here lies the body of John Jack a native of Africa, who died March 1773 aged about 60 years.

The born in a land of slavery, he was born free,
Though he lived in a land of liberty,
He lived a slave.

Till by his honest though stolen labors,
He acquired the source of slavery,
Which gave him his freedom.

Tho not long before Death, the grand tyrant
Gave him his final emancipation,
And set him on a footing with Kings.

Tho a slave to vice,
He practiced those virtues,
Without which Kings are but slaves.

[The foregoing epitaphs were copied by Miss Anna B. Thomas while attending the N. E. A. last summer.—*Ed. Review.*]

Our St. Helenas.

CHAS. F. BROWNE.

On the barren coast of Helena,
Stood the vanquished Waterloo,
Watching the sun-kissed billows
Bright with the sunset glow.

Then the sun sank in the bosom
Of old ocean's broad expanse,
And all was left in darkness
As night made its advance.

Who knows the thro'ts that held him?
Those visions of toil and strife
Who knows but the great Napoleon
Repented his wasted life?

For I figure that life was wasted,
That is spent for self alone;
And there is many a St. Helena
That the world has never known.

The fading brightness and glory
O, victories we have won
Oft come to us over life's ocean,
When at last its day is done.

—*American Illustrator.*

Mrs. Newly Wed (from above)—Bridget! Put the lemons on the ice so they won't get sour.

Bridget (to herself)—Is it anny wonder thot I asks dooble pay for serving the loikes of thot?—*New York Times.*

"Let me see," said the man at the desk, pausing with his pen in air, "who was the author of 'Twice Told Tales?'"

"Chauncey Depew, wasn't it?" suggested the man at the other desk—*Chicago Tribune.*

"Lets go have a drink, Smithers."

"No, I've sworn off this week for a test."

"Why, what are you testing?"

"Myself, as long as I find I can stop, I won't stop, but as soon as I find I can't stop, I will stop."—*Town Topics.*

Jorkins—There's Perkins—you know Perkins? entered into an agreement with his wife soon after their marriage 20 years ago that whenever either lost temper or stormed the other was to keep silence.

Bob—And the scheme worked?

Jorkins—admirably. Perkins has kept silence for 20 years.—*Tit-Bits.*

The habitual joker is but one remove from the chronic croaker.

Couldn't Live Without It.

Cahill—"Religion is a great thing, Dennis—a foine thing!"

Casey—"To be sure ut is; Oi get into more foights about religion than anything else!"—*Puck*.

Child Study—One hundred children were handed each a hot iron. Thirty-three boys and eighteen girls said "Ouch!" Twenty-five girls and ten boys said "Ooch!" Of the girls who said "Ouch!" seven had pug noses and one toed in. Thirteen boys born of foreign parents said "Ooch!" The conclusions to be drawn from this interesting experiment will be embodied in a book and published in the Practical Science Series—*Life*.

Realistic.

Managing Editor—Well, I must say you did that insane asylum assignment beautifully. They tell me you acted exactly like a madman. How did you do it?

Reporter—Why, I went right out and got a suit of camel's hair underclothes.—*Brooklyn Life*.

You may have

a notion or two of your own, but you will find hundreds of notions at

A. R. Rush's Store,

Fine Stationery, Games, Toys, China ware, Queensware, etc. Reasonable prices. Van Dyke B'ldg, Union St.

Study Medicine Learn an honored profession. We take only a limited number of students and give thorough instruction to small classes. Low fees, noted faculty. Write for free catalogue.

College of Medicine and Surgery,
247 Ashland Boulevard. Chicago, Ill.

School boys and girls, and other lovers of what is sweet and pleasant to the taste, delight to stop at

Chas. McCala's Restaurant,

Corner Third Ave. and Wood St., to try his Ice Cream, Candies, Soda Water, and Oysters.

**CRALL****Florist and
Seedsman**

**Cut Flowers, Plants and Seeds
of all Kinds.**

Monongahela City, - Penna'.

Both Phones.

King's School of Oratory,

Eloquence and Dramatic Culture,
Pittsburg, Pa.

BYRON W. KING, A. M., Ph. D., Pres.
A Conservatory of Speech Arts.
Six Courses of Study.

Languages, Literature, Physical
Training, Cure of Stammering
and Speech Defects.

Special Spring Term in May and June.
Summer School at Corry, Pa., June 28,
1904, continuing five weeks

Summer Schools and Assembly at Findley's Lake, N. Y., in August, 1904.

For information regarding schools, books, costumes, etc., send for circulars.

The Normal**COMMERCIAL Department.**

has been thoroughly equipped for first-class work. Any one interested in a business course—including Shorthand, Type-writing and Book-keeping—should write for particulars to

THEO. B. NOSS,

Principal, - CALIFORNIA, PA.

Season '03-04

To head the class is your aim and ambition this term.
To lead in assortment, quality and moderate prices is
both satisfactory with buyer and merchant.

Try us and see where we stand.

Sweaters, Gymnasium Shoes, Ties, Monarch Shirts,
Arrow Brand Collars and Cuffs, the latest Blocks in
Hats, Terhune Shoes for Men.



Walter J. Weaver & Co.,

Peoples Bank Building, CALIFORNIA, PA.



There are many

Good Pianos,

But only one supremely

BEST PIANO

By common consent the musical world agree the

A. B. Chase Piano

To be the Ideal Piano of the musical world.

Our 35 years' experience as the leading dealer enables us to control the best Pianos and Organs in all grades. Whether you want a \$200 piano or a \$500 piano, you are sure of only the best to be had for that price at Hamilton's.

Write for our special Bargain List of slightly used pianos from \$100 up.

Easy terms of payment. All our popular music at HALF PRICE.

Write us for anything you want in the music line.

S. HAMILTON, 335-7 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

**The Western University
Of Pennsylvania.**



DEPARTMENTS.

THE COLLEGE—Classical Course, Latin-Scientific Course, Scientific Course, Analytical Chemistry.

THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT—Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE—Western Pennsylvania Medical College.

THE DEPARTMENT OF LAW—Pittsburg Law School.

THE DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY—Pittsburg Dental College.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY—Pittsburg College of Pharmacy.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY—Allegheny Observatory.

For catalogues write to the Deans of the various departments, or address,

**THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE,
Perryville Ave., Allegheny, Pa.**

**At The
MEAT MARKET
of
Wilkinson & Roberts,**

opposite the post office, on Wood street, you can at all times find a full supply of meat, fresh country eggs and butter—all at a very reasonable price. Try them.

Coatsworth Bros.

Keep a full line of

Groceries and Fresh Meat

at their store on Wood Street. Goods are all right and the prices are reasonable. Call on them.

**PEOPLES BANK,
California, Pa.**

O. F. PIPER, Cashier.

Transacts a General Banking Business.
Pays 4 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits, Compounded Semi-Annually.

Your Patronage Solicited.

For the best lunches, for oysters in season, for fine confectionery and excellent cigars, Call at

**L. W. Pollock's
Restaurant,
Corner Wood Street and Third Ave.**

Meals at all hours.

We Have Solved It!

Just send for

**“What's What
in Pencils.”**

We will do the rest.

Joseph Dixon

Crucible Co.,

1020 Arch St., Phila.

A. B. WARD & CO.'S STORE

Is Headquarters for

Modern, Reliable, Up-to-Date Clothing

and

FURNISHING GOODS

Among other Specialties it sells

Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes

and

Gents' Walk Over Shoes

Prices are very reasonable and the goods are always of the proper style. Do you need a new Hat, or a pair of Gloves, or a stylish Neck Tie, or a pair of Shoes, or a Suit of Cloths, cut and made in the Present Century? If you do, call on

A. B. WARD & CO.,

323 Third Avenue, Opposite M. E. Church, California, Pa.

**Young Ladies
and Young Men**

It Will Be a Short But Profitable Walk To

J. H. MITCHELL & CO. STORE.

Young Ladies

Hose Supporters for..... **10c**
35c Muslin Drawers, extra, at pair..... **21c**
10c Lawns and Dimities at..... **5c**
12½c Lawns and Dimities at..... **6½c**
15c Lawns and Dimities at..... **7½c**

Young Men.

All the newest Ties, fine Madras Shirts and select Underwear at..... **Lowest Prices.**

Classical Quotations.

50c prize to student first reporting name of book and author. "The natural end of a tutor is to perish by starvation. * * * The greedy lungs of fifty hot blooded boys suck the oxygen from the air he breathes in his recitation room. In short, he undergoes a process of gentle and gradual starvation."
