

# *The* Normal Review

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

*To capture the citadel of the child's mind through love and sympathy; to lead pupils toward higher ideals of life and duty; to establish closer relations between home and school and state; to exalt purity of life and conduct; to strengthen the moral tone of the community—such is the exalted mission of the teacher.*

CHARLES E. SKINNER.

**DECEMBER, 1903.**

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# The Normal Review.

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

### Christmas.

In Bethlehem, the story goes.

A little child was born:

Low in the manger he was laid

The first glad Christmas morn.

That Child is now our Savior King.

Of him we sing to-day;

And may the glad bells o'er the earth

Ring out a gladsome lay.

It is sometimes urged that our schools fail to give proper religious instruction. In view of this charge we quote above the pretty Christmas Carol taught to the little people in Room one of our Model school a year ago. We submit that while such religious knowledge as is embodied in this little song is not formal catechetical instruction, it is the very essence of truth. We cannot believe that our schools are godless. We are not a theological seminary, but we run the risk of saying that the boy or girl who is taught to believe that Christ is King is not more than ten miles away from the kingdom of heaven, whether that boy or girl be a Methodist or a Mormon. And what is done in our school is duplicated in thousands of schools over all the land. Far from becoming godless, our schools are rapidly becoming the repositories of truth. All truth emanates from the same eternal source, and our schools, we confidently believe, are pointing the children to that source.

In this connection it is refreshing to

note that what our Miss Thomas is doing so well and so thoroughly with our little people is being carried forward with advanced students also, not only here but in many other places. From a letter written not long ago by the Reverend Henry Van Dyke to a young student, we quote these forcible words: "Do not starve or neglect the spiritual side of your nature. The best and wisest men of the world have all agreed that a full and noble life is not possible for man without religion. It would be a poor outcome for you and for the world if your education should end in that half knowledge which, as Lord Bacon says, tends to atheism. But even atheism, it seems to me, is better than the dead and dry religion which exists without praise, without good works, without personal prayer. Give your best thought, your deepest feeling to the subject that means most—the true and immortal life that is brought to light in Jesus Christ."

If we are devoting rather more space than usual to the subject of religion, we trust that our readers will not attribute it to any maudlin sentiment for or toward eternal things. We are nearing the happiest festival of all the year, and it is in the spirit of the Christmas season that we pen these words. It is in that spirit that we carry to all our readers the greetings of that glad day, and with them we rejoice in the fact that our King will soon rule in the citadel of

every heart as well as in the capital of every nation.

A careful study of the different State delegations in Congress reveals a notable change in the personnel of some of them within ten years or so. There is a disposition to send younger men to Congress. This is partially explained by the fact that the old custom of retaining men in Congress indefinitely is giving way to a habit of rotation in office which is forcing to the front the younger and more ambitious men in the different States. Mr. North Overton Messenger has a very interesting article in the December *Pearson's*, sketching the careers of several of the most prominent of the many young men who will help to make up the Fifty-eighth Congress.

The Pittsburg Gazette of Nov. 15 has this to say of Supt. Brightwell, class of '91, of Washington, Pa:

"The public schools of the borough are in charge of Principal W. D. Brightwell, formerly principal of the schools of Duquesne and Fayette City, and the large growth is largely due to his efforts. He took charge in 1900, and there has been a general advancement ever since. Last year he was sent by the board of directors on an extended tour in the New England states to investigate the educational methods there, and the advancement and improved course in the local schools are largely the result of his observations."

The debate in Normal Chapel, November 20, between Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri and Gen. C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio was a rare treat. The two Congressmen went after each other in school boy fashion and reminded some of their hearers of the good old debating clubs so popular in the sixties and seventies.

Skilled in the princely arts of war and horsemanship, the Indian rajas have also many barbaric amusements. Sir Edwin Arnold, the famous author of "The

Light of Asia," gives a vivacious description of these picturesque pastimes—the most striking of which is the antelope hunt with trained leopards. This article and many other of equal interest will be found in the December number of the Youth's Companion.

The Somerset county Teachers' Institute was held on the week beginning November 15. The editor of the REVIEW was present several days as an interested visitor. He did not fail to see a large number of strong boys and girls who ought to take a course at our Normal. The Normal is well represented at present in Somerset. Prof. Siebert, class of '95, is County Superintendent. Messrs. Kretchman, Boyer, and Hay, graduates of the school, are Borough principals. A number of other alumni are teaching successfully in various sections of the county.

#### Our Advertisements.

Look over our advertising pages in order that you may notice the class of advertisements the REVIEW carries. We are proud of the clean list of advertisements we can place before our readers. The people who advertise with us are reliable men who mean just what they say and who will not knowingly take advantage of any customer. Now that the holiday season is here why not call on these people when you are purchasing Christmas presents? We accept only advertisements from firms that we believe reliable. We have rejected during the past year several offers for space from firms who we thought would treat their customers ill. Moral: patronize our advertisers.

"Do you believe in fate, Pat!"

"Sure, an, what could we stand on without them."—Ex.

Mrs. Askitt—I understand your son is an artist. Does he paint landscapes?

Mrs. O'Rafferty—Faith, an' he do not. He paints foir-eshcapes.—*Chicago News.*

## EXAMINATION LISTS.

There are of course always those who will find fault with us for publishing examination lists. Our apology for giving them place in our columns is 1. some of our readers wish to see them, and 2. they are a tolerably fair index of what our examiners expect students to know. No one will for a moment think that our work is shaped along the line of these examination lists. Carefully written themes, representing the industrious research of a month's work, cannot be brought out by a half hour's written test. Other phases of our work can be placed in the same category. Nevertheless, these tests, whether difficult or simple, do afford a tolerably fair means for finding out the student's knowledge of a given subject.

## PSYCHOLOGY.

1. Distinguish between instinctive and rational action?
2. What is meant by association of ideas and the extent of its influence in our lives?
3. What is associational reasoning?
4. What is a strong will?
5. How may strength of will be cultivated?
6. What is meant by consciousness?

## NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

- 1—Name five universal properties of matter and illustrate two of them.
- 2—Show that energy can be transformed but not destroyed.
- 3—Discuss and illustrate the upward pressure of liquids.
- 4—Give Boyle's law as to the effect of pressure on the volume of gases.
- 5—Explain the action of the suction pump. Make drawing.
- 6—Name three ways of distributing heat and discuss one of them.
- 7—Explain the making and the prac-

tical use of the electro-magnet.

8—Give the principle of the induction coil, and several of its practical uses.

9—Give your knowledge of the production of the x-ray.

10—How much water issues in one hour from the orifice in the bottom of a vessel in which the water always stands 16 feet high, the area of the orifice being 2 square inches?

## ARITHMETIC.

1. A, B and C engaged in trade with \$1,930 capital. A's money was in three months, B's five months, C's seven months. They gained \$117, which was so divided that  $\frac{1}{2}$  of A's equaled  $\frac{1}{3}$  of B's and  $\frac{1}{4}$  of C's. What was the capital and gain of each?
2. How many quarts of berries can be put into a box the bottom of which is 14 inches square on the inside, and at the top 18 inches square, the depth being 8 inches?
3. A invests a certain sum in 6 per cent. stock at  $107\frac{1}{2}$  and twice as much in 5 per cent. stock at  $89\frac{1}{2}$ , brokerage  $1\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. in each case. What does he invest in the first, if his income from both is \$500?
4. I bought two houses for \$11,700, paying 25 per cent. more for one than for the other. I sold the cheaper house at a profit of 20 per cent., and the other at a profit of  $16\frac{2}{3}$  per cent. What was my total gain?
5. A building 64 feet high stands on the street directly opposite a tree 55 feet high. In the street between them is a post. From the foot of the post to the building is 76 feet, and from the top of the post to the top of the building is 95 feet. While from the top of the post to the top of the tree is 80 feet. How high is the post?

The automatic piano player is a great improvement on some automatic players of pianos.

## ARITHMETIC.

Outline used at a Faculty Conference by Prof. W. S. Hertzog.

- I. The pure memory work of Arithmetic does not afford high disciplinary value, but analyses of the conditions on which the solution of problems depends, involve the exercise of attention, comparison, and judgment and have high value.
- II. The demand for Arithmetic in the curriculum, is better understood as social and industrial, rather than educational.
- III. Mathematical teaching is about the only static element in all education.
- IV. Controlling principles in teaching:—
  1. Grades 1-5, "Employ useful and interesting materials for the sake of the number concept."
  2. Grammar Grades, "Employ the number concept for the sake of an understanding of useful and interesting material."
- V. Steps in the development on the number concept:—
  1. Indefinite measurement.
  2. Direct measurement.
  3. Indirect measurement.
- VI. Arithmetical needs:—
  1. Intensive rather than an extensive study.
  2. Better books or material from pupil's environment.
  3. Field work or Laboratory work.
  4. The course of study should be utilitarian.

**Wanted.**

We want to make the REVIEW more interesting, attractive, and valuable to all its readers. How can the REVIEW be improved? That is the question. Sit down at once and write the Editor a letter telling him what you like best

about the REVIEW. Tell him what you don't like also. Make any suggestion that you think if carried out would help the REVIEW. For the best letter received from any one of our subscribers we will make a present of one year's subscription to the REVIEW, provided that we receive as many as six letters from all of our subscribers. We ought to receive a hundred letters at least. If you have a single idea or suggestion on the subject, write to us about it. We shall appreciate all letters received and shall consider them as Christmas gifts.

**Don't Forget.**

1. To tell us when you change your P. O. address.
2. To tell us when you desire us to stop sending you the REVIEW.
3. To send us items of news regarding our alumni and other former students.
4. To read the article "Wanted" in another column.
5. To recommend the REVIEW to others if you like it.
6. To patronize our advertisers if you can consistently do so.
7. To do the best you can in your chosen profession.
8. To send us one dollar for renewal, so that you may get an extra two months added to the two years' subscription as good interest for your money—fully ten per cent.

"Mr. Highball," said the landlady, "why are you stirring your coffee so strenuously?"

"I am trying the physical culture cure on it for weakness," responded the comedian boarder.—*Chicago News*.

"He was unable to meet his bills, I understand?"

"Well, that's where you're wrong. He couldn't dodge them."—*Chicago Post*.

Some men never live long enough to learn the difference between fame and notoriety.

## THE MARBLE FAUN.

Book Report by Mary E. Gregg, Class of '05.

"The Marble Faun" is a very interesting fictitious story with a deep mystery in it. Almost all of the scenes take place in Rome and the opening one is in an Art Gallery of that ancient city.

The principal characters are, Miriam, a girl whose parentage is unknown to the reader; Hilda, a New England orphan girl; Kenyon, an American; and Donatello, an Italian.

Hilda and Miriam are artists and Kenyon is a sculptor. Since their tastes are similar, they visit the same haunts, and thus become acquainted. Donatello, an Italian youth, became infatuated with Miriam, and for this reason was always of the party.

While viewing the statue of the "Faun of Praxiteles" at the Art Gallery, our friends thought they saw a resemblance between Donatello and the "Faun." It was afterwards learned that there was a tradition in Donatello's family that many years before a maiden had been wedded to a faun and that their progeny had faunlike ears and a fierce, fiery animal nature.

It is from this story that the book gets its name, for this reason we are chiefly interested in Donatello.

The day following the visit to the Art Gallery, our four friends visited the Catacombs, Miriam became lost in them and when found was accompanied by a person resembling a ghost. Ever afterwards this "Shadow" as Hilda and Kenyon called him followed Miriam about.

One night as the company was returning from one of its visits Donatello and Miriam fell back of the crowd, and the "Shadow" immediately put in its appearance. Just as they were about to enter the city, by a look from Miriam which signified her agreement on a

crime, Donatello hurled the "Shadow" to the pavement below.

Hilda, who had started out to hunt her friends, was just in time to see the awful deed committed.

The next day Miriam visited Hilda, but Hilda refused to have anything to do with her. In the same way after Donatello had committed the crime, Miriam refused to have anything more to do with him.

Kenyon visited Donatello in his mountain home and arranged a meeting between him and Miriam, which resulted in their marriage.

Kenyon after his return from the "Tower," hunted up Hilda and afterwards married her.

At the close of the story the mystery is explained. Miriam was the daughter of an English woman and an Italian nobleman. While she was yet young her father betrothed her to a man of royal birth. This betrothal was very distasteful to Miriam and she fled to Rome, only to find her lover there. He had gone insane but recognized Miriam and continued to torment her.

Donatello, being in love with Miriam, was unwilling to see her annoyed and thus committed the murder which made his own and Miriam's life miserable.

Four distinct types of human nature are clearly brought out in this story, and it is also shown how confidence and trust in our friends might avert an awful calamity.

Wife—I found out something to-day that I promised never to tell.

Husband—Well go ahead; I'm listening.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Dinwit—Say, our backbones are like serial stories, aren't they?

Thinwit—Prove it.

Dinwit—Continued in our necks.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

A certain farmer called his male chicken Robinson because he crew so.

**ATHLETICS.**

BY EDGAR EASTER.

Since the November issue of the REVIEW the Normal foot ball team has not ceased to win victories.

Our Waynesburg College friends gave us a visit on Nov. 11, and the game

The game with Donora A. C. on the 14th was quite a disappointment to its many rooters. They came for the championship of the valley, but went home feeling that it was useless to try to take away our honors. Score 30-0.

Shadyside canceled the game of the

**THE HONOR GUESTS AT THE BANQUET.**

Beginning at the left of the back row, these "honor guests" were Lilley, Martin, Jenkins, Jones, Croushore, Young, and Burley. Second row, beginning at the left, Lewellyn, Morris, McCleary, Cree, Harmon, Birns, and Crowthers. Seated in front, to the left Easter, to the right Dewar.

**THE YELL.**

Boom-Rah: Boom-Rah:  
Sixz-Boom! Rah:  
California Normal,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The menu card for the Thanksgiving dinner forms a beautiful souvenir by which to remember the most successful team in the history of the school.

played was interesting, but the latter half of it proved too much for our visitors. The defeated team accepted its defeat in as good spirits as possible. Each team cheered the other as they left the field. Score 29-0.

21st owing to our superior strength. W. U. P. did likewise with the game scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

For Thanksgiving day a game was arranged with the Sewickley A. C., and amidst the flurries of snow the friends of



the Normal team saw for the last time this season, their favorites rush up and down the field and through their opponents, lines with ease.

The Sewickley team had only 12 points against their record when they arrived in town, but when they left 32 more had been added against them while the Normal boys still showed that they could keep their opponents from scoring.

A banquet was given to the students and many friends of the Normal on Thanksgiving eve, in honor of Team of '03. A sumptuous feast had been prepared under the direction of the steward and the evening passed quickly in feasting and listening to the toasts given by Drs. Ehrenfeld and Noss, and Professors W. S. Hertzog, Harmon and Buckbee, Mr. Craven acting as toastmaster.

The season of '03 will see the last of its many good players on the Normal grounds. The most of this year's team will enter college.

Jones, our big center, who has played in every game for two seasons will likely be found at some good college.

Cree, our quarter-back, will also be at some good college.

Morris will still be tackle when he goes to college.

Binns will be at the Normal another year.

Crowthers and Lilley, the ends, will also seek some college.

McCleary has not decided where he will go to finish his course, but has had offers to attend college.

Well, Harmon will still be here and next year will likely see another team developed that will be the equal of the team of '03.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE AND RECORD.

Normal 29—New Haven High School..	0
“ 0—W. & J. College.....	12
“ 17—Shadyside Academy.....	0
“ 12—Monongahela A. C.....	0
“ 36—Mones en A. C.....	5
“ 0—W. & J. College.....	6
“ 34—Waynesburg College.....	0

“ 41—Pittsburg College.....	0
“ 11—Monongahela A. C.....	0
“ 0—E. E. A. C.....	12
“ 29—Waynesburg College.....	0
“ 30—Donora A. C.....	0
“ 32—Sewickley A. C.....	0
Totals 271	35

December in History.

It was on December 2, 1823 that the celebrated Monroe Doctrine was first declared. The capstone of the Washington monument was placed Dec. 6, 1884. The inventor of the cotton gin was born Dec. 8, 1765; the immortal Milton on the 9th, 1608. Marconi's first wireless signal was given Dec. 12, 1901. It is likely to revolutionize the business of telegraphy. Bishop Phillips Brooks was born Dec. 13, 1835. The Boston Tea Party took form Dec. 16, 1773. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, Dec. 21, 1620. Washington resigned his military command Dec. 23, 1783. He had crossed the Delaware nearly seven years before on the night of December 25. Kepler, the famous astronomer, was born Dec. 27, 1571, and Gladstone, the best known English statesman of modern times, Dec. 29, 1809. Taken all in all, December has reason to be proud of its roll of honor, especially since tradition assigns to that month the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

Which Way?

There are three ways of spelling the name of the king of dramatists in common use—"Shakspere," "Shakspeare," and "Shakespeare."

DeQuincey, Stopford Brooke, Boas, Knight, Boynton, and the Century Dictionary write it "Shakspere."

Taine, Coleridge, Dr. Wm. Smith, and Guizot write it "Shakspeare."

Rolfe, Hudson, Sherman, Lowell, and the Cyclopedias generally say "Shakespeare." Which is right? Modern usage tends to confirm "Shakespeare." The Century Book of Proper Names contends that etymologically the name is "Shakespeare," that is, the man who shakes a spear.

## The Clionian Review

Margaret Davis and Mary V. Lewis, Editors.

Clio's work in the last few meetings has been done exceptionally well. This is as it should be, for as the term nears its close we should be able to look back over our work and see an improvement in each meeting over the preceding one; and we should be able to feel in the end that we have done our parts nobly and well.

The following program, given on Nov. 21, is a fair sample of our work:

Music.....	Chorus
Biography, Robert Burns.....	Miss Anna Riley
Music.....	Miss Bloom
Recitation, The Organ builder.....	Miss Scott
Current events.....	Miss Mary Chester
Music.....	Miss Naunie Tannahill
Oration, The Zenith.....	Mr. Colmery
Music.....	Miss Noss
Oration, Thoroughness.....	Mr. Walton
Music.....	Miss Hail
Debate: Resolved, That the young man of to-day has greater opportunities for making life a success, financially, than his forefathers had.	
Affirmative.....	Miss Redd
Negative.....	Mr. Bennet
Periodical.....	Miss Julia Van Kirk
Assistant.....	Miss Mary Bird

At the regular election of officers on Nov. 13, the following were elected:— President, Mr. Lilley; Vice President, Miss Irene Riley; Secretary, Miss Bird; Attorney, Mr. Martin; Treasurer, Miss Davis; Critic, Miss Moon; Chorister, Miss Morgan; Marshal, Mr. Mead.

The faculty visitors for this month have been Miss Mountsier, Miss Thomas and Miss Lewellyn. They had words of commendation as well as suggestions for improvement.

The regular society meeting due Friday, Nov. 20, was held on Saturday evening, on account of the debate between Hon. Champ Clark and Hon. C. H. Grosvenor. The meeting for Nov. 27 was omitted altogether.

The Periodical read by Miss Julia Van

Kirk on the evening of Nov. 21, was one of the most interesting we have had this term. The following is taken from it:

A *Bird* was singing in the trees.  
The *Bear* and *Wolf* were sleeping,  
A *Bell* was heard upon the breeze,  
The *Moon* began a peeping.

A *Lilley* in *Bloom* down in the *Dale*  
To a *Posey* did confess.  
"If you love me, *Minehart*, so frail,  
You will this *Riddle Guess*."

"Oh, *Shaw*," she said, blushing *Redd*,  
"Here standing on my *Soles*  
I'll love you, dear, till I am dead,  
*Moore* than my chalice holds."

The *Reed* and *Rush* began to fall,  
So heart sore they were made,  
And the *Porter* in the castle *Hall*  
Began a serenade.

With cracked *DeClus* and a little *Drum*  
Found in a lofty *Garret*  
He made the castle *Chambers* hum  
With the aid of *Morgan's* parrot.

The other flowers were angry, very,  
And would not consent in favor.  
But she said that she didn't *Gary*,  
Then all said, "*Lilley, Haver!*"

"I have been everywhere," said Diogenes, as he wearily set his lantern down, "and I haven't been able to find an honest man. What do you think of that?"

"It merely indicates," answered the plain, everyday citizen, "that you have an undesirable circle of acquaintances."  
—*Washington Star*.

A croaking frog is a poor entertainer and a worse model.

There are no triumphal arches erected to the prophets of evil.

The get-something-for-nothing fellow is always the fellow who tries to give nothing for something.

# Philomathean Review

Motto: "Vincit qui se vincit."

Alverda E. Hopwood, Editor

We are very near the end of the fall term and as we look back, we see much strong work which we have accomplished. But let us not be satisfied with what we have done, rather, strive to do even better, stronger work. Do not be content with what we have done but think of what we wish to be, and where we wish to be next spring.

Some of our members are becoming rather careless in the matter of attendance. It is not at all encouraging to a performer to have a lot of vacant chairs stare him in the face, and it has a depressing effect on all the members present. Let each member make it a point of honor to be present and to be there before the meeting opens.

Our faculty visitor of Nov. 13, Miss Lilley, spoke of our good work, while Miss Anna Shutterly, our visitor of Nov. 21, commended our good order during the meeting. Miss Aura Schlafly, our visitor of Nov. 6, gave us a favorable report also.

Our impromptu classes are a source of amusement and also of instruction. Much benefit is being derived from them.

Among our visitors of this month, we have noticed Rev. Zwayer and son, Miss Agnes Gregg, and Mrs. George Hopwood.

The officers of this term have performed their duties in an able manner and we shall expect even more from those for next term, who are as follows: President, Mr. David Binns; Vice-President, Miss Millie Snider; Secretary, Miss Frances Fisher; Treasurer, Mr. Francis Hastings; Marshal, Mr. P. Richey; Attorney,

Mr. A. P. Nieson; Critic, Mr. Thomas Jones.

The program of Nov. 21 was as follows:

Music.....	Chorus
Biography, Helen Keller.....	Miss Helen Bailey
Oration.....	Mr. Don Cameron
Poody.....	Miss Flo Spiegel
Optimist.....	Miss Floy Holman
Grumbier.....	Miss J. Harris
Essay.....	Miss Frances Fisher
Impromptu Class.....	Miss N. McKean
Magazine Report.....	Miss C. Cooper
Magazine Report.....	Mr. F. R. Peas
Debate Resolved, That a barbarous man is happier than a civilized man.	
Affirmative.....	Mr. Crowshore
Negative.....	Mr. Nieson
Music.....	Chorus
Perfidial.....	Miss R. Murray
Assistant.....	Miss I. Breker

Mr. R. M. Boggs has been appointed Valedictorian and Miss Nelle McKean Salutatorian.



MR. W. H. WINFIELD,  
Member of the Board of Trustees and one of California's successful business men.

## Marginalia

BY

Clara E. Stoup

Class of '04

We notice several new pictures in the building. One hangs in Dr. Jeffers' recitation room and another in the main hall.

The equipment of the new commercial room has been completed, making a beautiful and cheery room for the students.

Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, Miss Grace E. Moore played a violin solo in Chapel.

During the week of the 13th Miss Bessie Bier of Oakmont visited her friends at the Normal.

Dr. Noss was an instructor at the Bloomsburg Teachers' Institute for the week beginning Nov. 30.

### CHAPEL TOPICS.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, Miss Bessie Stroup explained the making of a book. Friday, Nov. 6, Miss Ethel Wakefield gave a discussion on the book entitled "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

Monday, Nov. 9, Mr. P. V. Robinson on "Is the Airship Coming?" Wednesday, Nov. 11, Miss McMinn spoke on the "Formation and Action of Frost;" Friday, Nov. 13, Forest Plantations were discussed by Miss Ruth Crowthers; Monday, Nov. 16, Miss Eva Brass explained the new system of Traveling Libraries; Wednesday, 18, Miss McCool spoke on Holland and on Friday, Nov. 20, Prof. Morse gave an interesting talk on the life of Beethoven and played several of his sonatas; Monday Nov. 23, Miss Mabel Campbell spoke on the "Mysteries of Mammoth Cave;" Wednesday, Nov. 25, Mr. James Killius told about the ancient

Monongahela valley; Friday, Nov. 27, Mr. Roberts spoke on Monongahela Valley coal.

Thursday, Nov. 12, Mrs. Noss spoke in Chapel of the great explorer, Elijah Kane, and of her visit to his old home in McKean county.

Friday, Nov. 20, Dr. Jeffers attended a reception given by the President of the Archaeological Society of which Dr. Jeffers is a member.

Miss Alva Shaw of Wilmerding visited her sister Miss Myrtle, on Thanksgiving.

Miss Blanche Corter entertained Miss Griel, Miss Schlafly, and Miss Stoup at dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Julia Van Kirk's sister visited her on the 26th.

"What's the matter with McCleary?"

The two Miss Simpsons of McKeesport visited our Miss Sarah Simpson during Thanksgiving week.

During the week of the 26th Miss Lila Grey of East McKeesport visited Miss Bebout and Miss Eva Noly of Homestead visited her sister, Miss Mary Noly.

The Braddock girls were home for Thanksgiving, where they were visited by the Misses Lynch, Chester, and McMichael.

Miss Griel has received her annual barrel of oysters and has been treating her numerous friends to the real thing.

Miss Maym McNamara, of the class of '02, was the guest of Miss Thomas over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Noss and Miss Mountsier are to speak at an art exhibit at the Charleroi Schools to be given from Dec. 2 to 6. Mrs. Noss will speak on "Art for

Schools." This shows that Charleroi is coming to the front in matters of art.

Miss May Lynne the head of Westminster Place School of East End, visited Miss Mountsier during Thanksgiving week.

Miss Bessie Silk, a graduate of last year, visited the Normal over Thanksgiving.

Dr. Noss, Prof. Morse, and Dr. Jeffers attended the Founder's Day exercises at Carnegie Hall, Nov. 4.

Miss Wilhemina Smith of Aspinwall was the guest of Miss Catherine Cooper over Thanksgiving.

Mr. Will Aydelotte, class of '03, and at present a student at the University of Indiana, visited the Normal during Thanksgiving week.

The banquet given by the Normal on Thanksgiving evening was one of the greatest successes of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Binns of Donora attended the banquet on Thanksgiving evening.

Miss Mabel Fergus of Charleroi Schools visited the Normal over Thanksgiving.

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

The "Week of Prayer" Nov. 8-13 was very helpful, a deep interest having been shown by the members. A special missionary field was studied each evening. The Association received a letter from Jhansi, India, written by Miss Fairbank, dated Aug. 27, and reaching us in Nov., telling of the illness of the Zenana worker there, Miss Kendrick, also of the kind of work being done, and of the difficulty of getting some one to carry on the work during her illness.

The association, during the last month has made out a policy for the furtherance and aid of both the social and

spiritual side of the work. Many good suggestions were received and adopted. Our long looked for visit from Miss Strong, was made Nov. 28-29.

A joint meeting of the associations was held Sunday, Nov. 29, in which Miss Strong gave us, in her charming manner, a very interesting talk, describing her present work and that which she is about to take up. Her work will be that of City Secretary of associations, in Milwaukee, Wis. The evening service was a continuation of the talk of the morning, giving a more detailed account of what her special work has been, also telling the manner in which those are reached who need such help as the Y. W. C. A. can give. We are very grateful to Miss Strong for showing us how we may be useful after our work here is finished, or rather transferred to another field. We liked especially the thought she left with us in the morning service:—

"No service in itself is great;  
None great tho' earth it fill;  
But that is small which seeks its own,  
And great which seeks God's will."

We were pleased to receive a delightful visit on the 29th from Miss McNamara, a former worker in the association, now at Avalon, Pa.

Miss Bessie Silk, also a former worker, was with us a day or two. We thank all those who were such interested and helpful workers of the term just closing and hope they will feel the need of continuing, when the new term opens. Merry Christmas to all.

The Association would be glad to receive letters from former members telling of the Christian work they are now doing.

A New Year's reception will be planned for the first week of the new term.

A set of fifty pictures have been purchased to illustrate the lessons of the Bible studies in the Old Testament.

We are always glad when members of the Association bring their guests to the prayer services. Leonore Harris.

## A PRINCETON LETTER.

PRINCETON, NOVEMBER 17, 1903.

The lover of foot ball will never see a more exciting game than the one that was fought out on Yale field last Saturday. Thirty thousand people saw the game. The South, East and North stands were banks of solid blue, all confident that Yale would repeat last year's performance. In the West stand waved the orange and black banners of Princeton. Almost the whole university was there and every man knew that he was in a measure responsible for the result. For the value of loyal support of the team is a thing Princeton appreciates to the fullest extent. In each cheering section was a brass band to lead the singing and in front stood the choir leaders.

The Princeton team came on the field first and six thousand sons of Nassau Hall rose and gave their famous "Locomotive." It is "R-a-y, R-a-y, R-a-y, Tiger Tiger Tiger, siss siss siss, Boom Boom, Ah Ah Ah, Princeton Princeton Princeton!" It starts very slowly and increases in speed till the end and sounds like a locomotive getting under way. But that day it was a bigger locomotive than this world ever saw.

Then came the Yale team and the New Haven men raised their cheer which some one has likened to the barking of ten thousand bull dogs.

The details of the game are familiar to all. How Yale tore through the Princeton line at first like a war elephant and scored a touchdown in a few minutes. How Princeton grew stronger every minute till the great DeWitt blocked a kick, seized the ball and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. How Princeton Reduced Yale to the defensive in the second half and finally won by a placed kick two minutes before the end of the game. All these things have been well told by the newspapers.

Great as is the credit due to the Prince-

ton team for winning this victory against superior weight and strength, no one but Princeton men know what an important part the cheering section had in the victory. During the entire game the bleachers cheered and sang with every bit of energy in them. Many times our goal was in great danger, but never did our team fail to drive it back when they heard that prince of college anthems, "Old Nassau." When Dewitt made the kick which won the game the scene in the west stand was beyond all description. The Princeton men danced and hugged one another, threw hats and cushions into the air and shouted until they were black in the face.

To-night we celebrated the victory. The whole college paraded the town behind a brass band cheering and singing. Then a great bonfire fifty feet in diameter and thirty feet high and coated with tar was lighted. It was built around the old cannon which was used in the battle of Princeton. The blaze was soon shooting fifty feet into the air and lighting the whole campus. Then there were speeches by the players, cheering and music by the band; and it was not till a late hour that the celebration in honor of Princeton's championship in foot ball came to an end.

G. E. HASTINGS,  
California '99.  
Princeton '04.



Mr. Harry S. Robinson, class of '02, the energetic and successful principal of the North Bellevue schools.

The real Christian thanks God for his goodness; pretended Christians only tell their troubles to Him.

## WHAT THEY SAY.

CLAYSVILLE, PA., NOV. 7, '03.

Enclosed please find fifty cents for my NORMAL REVIEW. You were right in sending it on to me, for I still wish to take it. I have the best school I've ever had. Am teaching the Dickerson school in South Franklin tp. Have twenty-six pupils. It is gratifying to me to hear of the large attendance at the Normal.

Essie L. Smith, '02.

Please send me the REVIEW. I am teaching at Bridgeport, Room 3, and am also attending the night school of the Peterson Business College.

Thos. A. McLean, '02.

I was elected the successor of Mr. W. W. Henry as principal of the S. W. Greensburg Schools and took charge of my work on the 2nd of November. I find it a very desirable location, with a chance to do some very good work.

Benton Welty, '02.

You will notice herewith my subscription for last year as well as this year to the REVIEW. Wishing both the Normal and the REVIEW continued success, believe me, Sincerely yours,

Martha A. Gamut, '98.

Altoona, Pa.

Find enclosed two years' subscription to the NORMAL REVIEW. Am teaching in Pleasant Valley and have forty-seven pupils.

Marie E. Yertzell, '01.

Sharpsburg, Pa.

I have in company with Mrs. S. had quite a pleasant little trip to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, and Arlington Heights, Gen. Lee's former home, now the great national cemetery, where sleep so many of the nation's dead. We went sight seeing, and were through the Capitol, Congressional Library, National Museum, Corcoran Art Gallery, Treasury, White House, etc. Had delightful trip down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon. Sat in the

pews of Christ Church, Alexandria, where Geo. Washington and Robert E. Lee worshipped. We enjoyed seeing all.

Yours very truly,

Gottlieb L. Schmid.

Uniontown, Pa.

Kindly send Mr. J. A. Baxendell's REVIEW to 2705 Concord alley, S. S., Pittsburg, Pa. He is working for the Monongahela Connecting R. R. Company. Enclosed you will find my subscription to the NORMAL REVIEW.

Wm. H. Walters, '02.

Continue sending the NORMAL REVIEW to the address here given. I have been employed as shipping clerk with The National Tube Co., of McKeesport, and am still laboring in that capacity. Am always glad to hear from the Normal.

Yours very truly,

J. C. Cruse, class of '98.

McKeesport, Pa., 105 Eighth Ave.

I read the NORMAL REVIEW with great interest each month. It is the only paper that I read from cover to cover. Am teaching the first primary room in Ludwick, Pa., and like the work very much.

Yours sincerely,

Lena Tillman, '01.

Jeannette, Pa.

I find the NORMAL REVIEW a great help in keeping track of the doings at the Normal and of former graduates.

Mary A. Pollock, '99.

Washington, Pa.

[Many other interesting letters go over for want of space.]

Johnny—Say, pa, what is classical music?

His Father—Classical music, my son, is music that you can't whistle, and wouldn't if you could.

The spectacle of a father taking his pipe from his mouth to expectorate while lecturing his son on the evils of tobacco using would be more amusing if it were less disgusting.

**COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.**

A. C. VAN KIRK, EDITOR.

One page of the NORMAL REVIEW will, hereafter, be devoted to the interests of the Commercial Department. In making our bow to the public, we wish to state that we shall try to make this department of the NORMAL REVIEW as instructive as possible.

The past term's work has proven the commercial courses to be very interesting because of their intense practicability. The subjects pursued were: Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Correspondence, and Commercial Arithmetic. During the Winter term, Commercial Law and Commercial Geography will be substituted, respectively, for Correspondence and Arithmetic. The Correspondence work has included the writing, punctuating, folding, addressing, etc., of more than one hundred typical letters, covering every phase of correspondence known to the business man. These letters were all original, and were corrected by the instructor, he placing his personal criticisms upon each letter and returning it to the writer.

Among the recent improvements made in the Commercial Department, might be mentioned the addition of three new Smith Premier Typewriter machines, one with Tabulating Device, and the equipment of the recitation room with an adequate number of adjustable, commercial desks for the individual use of the students. Other additions will be made during the holiday vacation.

About the middle of September, there came a call from a well known teachers' agency for a Commercial teacher at a salary of \$1000. for nine months. Only a few days ago, a similar call was received for a young man who could teach penmanship and the elementary sciences, to pupils of the Sixth and Seventh grades; salary, \$1200. We could find not a single candidate for either of these two

positions. If you would supplement your regular Normal course with a year of work in our Commercial Department, you would be able to secure one of these many positions throughout the country. Several Seniors have already expressed the intention of returning next year for special work in this Department and we hope by another year to be able to fill many positions with first-class teachers. Which is the better; your present preparation and salary, or one more year of preparation and a much larger salary?

**More Work for the Hatchet.**

"Yes," said little George Washington, "I cannot tell a lie. I cut down the cherry tree with my hatchet."

"Well," said Washington, senior, "you need not stop; just cut it up into sticks for the hearth."

For once little George was sorry that he had told the truth.--*Philadelphia Record.*

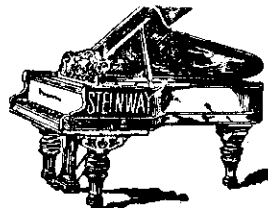
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Yours truly,

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