

THE NORMAL REVIEW

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No. 3

NORMAL NOTES.

Education is the one living fountain which must water every part of the social garden.—Edward Everett.

The next number of the REVIEW will be published during the second week of January. It will contain many items of interest to all our readers.

The REVIEW is printed by the Sentinel Publishing Company, California, Pa., and to them is due to a large extent its up-to-date appearance. We can with confidence recommend the service of this firm to those of our readers who have printing to do. Write them. They will treat you all right.

Since we are in a mood for talking business, permit us to say that many subscriptions expire with the present issue. As our motto is, a subscriber once to the REVIEW is a subscriber for life, renewals are in order. Remember that a two years' subscription accompanied by one dollar gives the subscriber an extra two months as a premium.

The visit to the Normal on Nov. 21 by Dr. Thomas M. Balliett, Dean of the school of Pedagogy of the University of New York, was an event of far reaching importance to our faculty and students. Dr. Balliett is one of the dozen really great educators of the country and takes rank easily with such men as Dr. Harris, President Eliot, and President Butler. Dr. B. spoke on the great educational problems of the day. It is impossible at this time to report what he

said, but we may make an effort to summarize his address later on. The editor of *Marginalia* has referred elsewhere to the visits and masterful addresses of Principal Stevens, Father Lambing, and Dr. Winship. Surely our Normal is enjoying this term a rich intellectual feast.

It is rather early to talk about Christmas, but before the next issue of the REVIEW the happy holiday time will be a matter of past history. We greet our readers with the compliments of the season, and ask them to repeat with us the beautiful sentiment expressed by Joaquin Miller:

"The bells which usher in that morn
Have ever drawn my mind away
To Bethlehem, where Christ was born,
And the low stable where He lay,
In which the large eyed oxen fed;
To Mary, bowing low her head,
And looking down with love sincere—
Such thoughts bring Christmas once a year."

The banquet of the Schoolmasters' Club, held at the Old Colonial, Pittsburg, on Saturday, November 12, was an affair of far reaching importance. After-dinner speeches were made by Rabbi J. L. Levy, Chancellor McCormick of the W. U. P., and Dr. William H. Maxwell, superintendent of the Greater New York schools. The last named was the guest of honor. The Normal was represented by Dr. Noss, Miss Thomas, Miss Alexander, and the Editor of the REVIEW.

The REVIEW is in receipt of an interesting letter from Dr. Samuel A. Jeffers, who is pursuing a course of study in the American School of Classical Studies in Rome.

He is accompanied in this work by his wife, whom our students will best remember as Miss Anna F. Crabbe. Together they have viewed the Colosseum from every point of view, and Dr. Jeffers remarks that the large picture hanging in our main hall is a very good representation of the building as it now exists. The Appian Way is also mentioned in the letter as an attractive feature for study. We may in a forthcoming number of the REVIEW be able to quote more at large some of the good things contained in this letter.

What Relationship Should Exist Between the High School and the State Normal?

1. Legislative enactment should extend high school privileges at public expense to every pupil who desires them.
2. No pupil should be admitted into the regular classes of a state normal who has not had the equivalent of a high school course of study.
3. The work of the state normal should be professional in its nature, and should require two years for graduates of a high school with a four years' course, and three years for other students.
4. To obtain an adequate supply of good teachers for the public schools, the standard of the state normal schools should be raised considerably, both in scholarship and teaching power, and the use of the so-called "provisional certificate" should be limited by legislative enactment to not more than three years.
5. The concurrent adoption of all of the foregoing would place the high school and the normal school in such natural and organic relation to each other as would promote the efficiency of both and greatly improve the entire public school system.

[The foregoing theses were advocated by Dr. Noss at the Principals' Round Table, Pittsburg, Pa., November 5th.]

The man who never had a toothache is always quick to recommend the dentist.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

BY J. L. ROBERTS, '05, MANAGER OF THE NORMAL TEAM.

The game with W. U. P. came off at Pittsburg as scheduled on Oct. 29, with a score against our boys of 40-0. Besides fighting against one of the strongest teams in Pennsylvania our boys were handicapped early in the game by a rather serious accident which occurred to one of their number. However, the Normals redeemed themselves right well in the next two games, each with the strong Grove City team, score at each game 23-0 in favor of our boys. The next game was played at the Normal on Nov. 12 with the Westlake A. C. The visitors were defeated by a score of 46-0. Probably the neatest game of the season was played on the home grounds, Nov. 19, with the Monaca Indians. Score, 16-0 in favor of the Normals.

The Thanksgiving day game was played on our Athletic grounds with the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. boys. The visitors played skillfully, but were compelled to succumb to our boys in a score of 46 to 16. At this writing, Nov. 24, a game has been planned for Saturday the 26th with the Alumni. Such old stars as Gibson, Welty, Junk, Mumbower, Binns, Cree, Aydelotte, Morris, Lilley, Callaghan, Steele, and others will be in the Alumni line-up, with Gibson as captain. With this game the Normal team will abandon its organization for the season. On the whole the boys have been highly successful this year and have advanced the proud standard of the Normal. As a matter of arithmetic, the team won many more scores than it lost, and for this reason it claims the crown of laurels.

Mr. Lingerlong—What makes your little dog howl so?

Miss Vinnie Garr—He always howls like that when he thinks it is time to shut up the house for the night.—*Chicago Tribune.*

LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG.

Superintendent Morrow of Allegheny City, while visiting the Normal recently, gave a stirring account of Lincoln's celebrated speech at Gettysburg in 1863. In substance Mr. Morrow spoke as follows: "I was an interested spectator on the occasion of the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863. My companion and I, who were then attending a Normal school, walked forty miles to see and to hear Mr. Lincoln. We arrived at Gettysburg on the evening of the 18th only to find everything so crowded as to take away all hope of securing shelter. Many people were glad to sleep in a stable or in a cellar way. Early on the morning of the 19th my companion and I repaired



to the place where the meeting was to be held. Here were found a temporary platform erected. We seated ourselves on the edge of the platform and stayed there for hours in order that we might not lose our places. About two o'clock in the afternoon the members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives accompanied by President Lincoln, Edward Everett, and other worthies rode up on horseback and there dismounted. There were not carriages enough in Gettysburg to accommodate all these notable visitors and hence horses were secured for the occasion from Gettysburg and the surrounding country.

As I recall it Vice President Hannibal Hamlin presided at the meeting. It was a monster meeting, thousands being present. My companion and I slid from the platform to the ground and stood so close

to Lincoln that we could at any time easily have touched his hand. Edward Everett was the orator of the day. He spoke well and interestingly and then sat down. I heard Mr. Lincoln commend him for his great speech and thank him for the sentiments he expressed. Then Abraham Lincoln was introduced. He arose and stood somewhat stooped. He drew from his pocket a manuscript written not on crumpled and soiled paper, as some say, but on neat clean paper. He stood what seemed to me a full five minutes before he began to speak, so stirred was he by emotion. Tears coursed down his furrowed cheeks. Then in a tremulous voice he read the speech which was destined to become a classic model for the boys and girls of the future. When he sat down again every one in his presence was in tears. I have never seen the like since. A profound emotion stirred everybody. Everett reached over and grasped Lincoln's hand, congratulating him on the sentiments he had uttered. Lincoln thanked him, but said his few feeble remarks were not worthy of comparison with the noble address he—Mr. Everett—had delivered. Everett replied by saying 'Yes, but Mr. Lincoln, your speech will be read long after mine is forgotten.' Such, in brief, are my memories of that great day. It was an occasion to stir the heart and thrill the soul. I am sure that Abraham Lincoln well illustrates the saying that our greatest men are those whose hearts are touched most easily by their sympathies and feelings of kinship with the masses of humanity."

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

[Remarks at the Dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863.]

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and

dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us: that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

In Memoriam.

Carl S. Hertzog, son of Prof. G. G. Hertzog and brother of Prof. W. S. Hertzog, died, after a lingering illness, in Hiram, Ohio, early on Thursday morning of October 27, 1904. Mr. Hertzog was born in California, Pa., Feb. 10, 1877. As soon as he was of proper age he began attending the Model school. Advancing rapidly through the grades, he took his place in the Normal department and was graduated in the class of '94. Having de-

cidid to take a college course, he entered Hiram college and was given his degree in 1899. From Hiram he went to Los Angeles where he taught for two years in the Los Angeles Military Academy. In June, 1901, he married Miss Margaret Frost, of Hiram, Ohio. The couple spent the next year abroad studying music and modern languages in France and Germany. Returning in 1902, Mr. Hertzog became the Head Master of the Boys' Preparatory school at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. Devoting himself too closely to his labors, he lost his health—a loss which he failed to retrieve by even the most pains-taking care and extended travel. After spending nearly a year in California and New Mexico, he returned to the East and spent his remaining days at Hiram.

Besides his wife, Mr. Hertzog leaves a son now two years old. The funeral services were conducted at Hiram and were in charge of the college professors and students.

Mr. Hertzog was a man of far more than average ability. He was an accomplished musician, an apt scholar, a thorough teacher, but above all a Christian gentleman. He died all too soon—and yet we are not ready to say that his life was a failure. Is it not rather true that some men do more in a few years than others do in a century? Of the former type we consider Carl S. Hertzog. His work, his energy, his aspirations, his hopes and his accomplishments are cherished in the hearts of all who knew him.

So when a good man dies,
For years beyond his ken,
The light he leaves behind
Shines on the paths of men.

We would rather see a man riding a hobby than forever submitting to the views of other men.

Wisdom does not wholly consist in knowing things. The wisest men of earth were those who refused to learn some things.

THE CALF-PATH.

BY SAMUEL W. FOSS.

One day through the primeval wood,
 A calf walked home, as good calves should.
 But made a trail all bent askew,
 A crooked trail, as all calves do.
 Since then two hundred years have fled,
 And, I infer, the calf is dead.
 But still he left behind his trail,
 And thereby hangs my moral tale.
 The trail was taken up next day,
 By a lone dog that passed that way;
 And then a wise bell-wether sheep,
 Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep,
 And drew the flock behind him too,
 As good bell-wethers always do,
 And from that day, o'er hill and glade,
 Thru those old woods a path was made,
 And many men wound in and out,
 And dodged and turned and bent about,
 And uttered words of righteous wrath,
 Because 'twas such a crooked path;
 But still they followed—do not laugh—
 The first migrations of that calf,
 And thru this winding wood-way stalked
 Because he wobbled when he walked.
 This forest path became a lane,
 That bent and turned and turned again;
 This crooked lane became a road,
 Where many a poor horse, with his load,
 Toiled on beneath the burning sun,
 And traveled some three miles in one.
 And thus a century and a half
 They trod the footsteps of that calf.
 The years passed on in swiftness fleet,
 The road became a village street,
 And thus, before men were aware,
 A city's crowded thoroughfare,
 And soon the central street was this
 Of a renowned metropolis.
 And men two centuries and a half
 Trod in the footsteps of that calf.
 Each day a hundred thousand rout
 Followed the zigzag calf about;
 And o'er his crooked journey went
 The traffic of a continent.
 A hundred thousand men were led
 By one calf near three centuries dead.
 They followed still his crooked way,
 And lost one hundred years a day;
 For thus such reverence is lent
 To well-established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach,
 Were I ordained and called to preach.
 For men are prone to go it blind
 Along the calf-paths of the mind,
 And work away from sun to sun
 To do what other men have done.
 They follow in the beaten track,
 And out and in, and forth and back,
 And still their devious course pursue,
 To keep the path that others do.
 But how the wise old wood-gods laugh,
 Who saw the first primeval calf!
 Ah! many things this tale might teach—
 But I am not ordained to preach.

The foregoing poem is published by the kind permission of its author. It is taken from "Whiffs from Wild Meadows" a neat volume of poems published by Lee and Shepard, Boston. Mr. Foss is also the author of "Dreams in Homespun," "Songs of War and Peace," and "Back County Poems." There is a profound truth embodied in "The Calf-Path" and he who runs may easily read it. We feel sure that many of our readers will want to see some more of this author's delightful poems and will therefore send for one or more of the volumes named above.



GEO. S. HORNBAKE, SR.,
 Member Board of Trustees, Southwestern
 State Normal School.

MARGINALIA

By Helen Bailey, '05

On Oct. 25 several visitors were in Chapel, among whom was Mrs. Jones, probation officer of Washington county.

The second section of Room No. 8 was in Chapel Oct. 28. Miss Mary Cross recited "The Arrow and Song" by Longfellow.

Dr. Van Meter, Dean of the Women's College at Baltimore, visited the Normal on Oct. 31.

The room formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A. has been repapered and furnished, and will be now used by the Y. W. C. A. for their weekly prayer meetings.

On Oct. 30, a sacred concert, conducted by Profs. Morse and Cornell, was given at the Methodist church. The students attended in a body, and the concert was enjoyed by all.

J. A. Berkey, Esq., of the Somerset county bar and a trustee of the school, gave a very interesting talk in Chapel Nov. 2. He is a member of the class of '84.

Miss Lida Wakefield visited her sisters Misses Mary and Ethel Wakefield at the Normal recently.

Father Lambing, of Wilkesburg, addressed the students on the afternoon of Nov. 10 on the subject of the early history of Western Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ehrenfeld, Prof. Hockenberry, Dr. and Mrs. Noss, were present at the Founder's Day exercises, at Carnegie Hall. John Morley, member of English Parliament, delivered an address on the occasion.

On Nov. 11, Mrs. Hockenberry and Miss Buckbee entertained the faculty in a very unique manner. The affair was called an After Math; because it was a continuation of the Hallowe'en festivities. Here could

be seen the gentlemen of the faculty, wandering around with aprons around their necks, cracking nuts, popping corn, and roasting chestnuts over a lamp. Every thing gave the appearance of a Hallowe'en affair.

Mr. B. Bailey visited his daughter at the Normal on Nov. 3. Mr. Bailey is an employe of the Erie R. R.

Miss Caroline Wakefield spent Nov. 5 at the Normal as the guest of her cousins.

Supt. Stevens and Miss Thomas were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Noss on Nov. 14.

Prof. Francis Green gave a lecture, Nov. 18, on "Literary Rambles Around Boston." The proceeds of this lecture were for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education, was the guest of Dr. Noss, Nov. 20. Dr. Winship conducted the evening exercises in Chapel.

The little children of Room No. 1 visited Chapel Nov. 18, and sang several songs, which were very much enjoyed by the students.

Mr. C. Parkinson, formerly a student at the Normal, but who is at present attending Waynesburg College, visited Mr. Tannehill at the Normal recently.

Mrs. Cameron gave a reading from Chas. Dickens's David Copperfield in Chapel Nov. 8. It was enjoyed by all.

Miss Edna Schanz of Ligonier visited Miss Luther on the 24th, and was present for the Hallowe'en masquerade.

Miss Catherine Cooper, '04, spent a few days not long ago with the Misses Snider and Bailey at the Normal. Miss Cooper is now teaching at Monessen.

Miss Mountsier entertained the Charle-roi Club at the Normal Nov. 12. A recital was given by Prof. Morse, after which refreshments were served.

Prof. J. B. Stephens, Principal of High-

land School, Pittsburg, gave a very interesting talk on the evening of November 14 to the faculty and seniors on "Help that the Normal School will give to those who are to be teachers in public schools."

Miss Schlafly, '03, now teaching at Charleroi, visited the Normal Nov. 13.

The "Four Stars" gave a recital Nov. 4. This was the second event on the Lecture Course and was appreciated by all.

Members of the junior and preparatory classes recited Lincoln's Gettysburg speech in Chapel Nov. 15. It was forty-one years ago that Lincoln gave that memorable address.

On the evening of Nov. 5 a masquerade was given by the students. It was held in the Library, where everything was in readiness for a good time. The Library was decorated with apples, pumpkins, and corn stalks, and seemed to tell everyone that Hallowe'en was here. The teachers and students were masked so as to represent different nations, etc. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, cheese, apples, and pop corn were served.

Miss Clara Stoup, '04, now teaching near Oakmont, visited Miss M. Campbell on Nov. 20.

Chapel readings have been given by the following seniors and sub seniors: Misses Luther, Chester, Colmery, Colvin, Corter, McCandless, Croner, Tannehill, Dainty, McDonough, Dale, Dillon, Taggart, Dodds, Price, Elrick, Soles, M. Gregg, A Moon, M. E. Gregg, Mr. Tannehill and Mr. Mead.

The Sunday evening services for this month were conducted by Dr. Schuh, Miss Buekbee, and Dr. Winship. On the evening that Dr. Schuh led, the choir for the first time wore caps and gowns.

The following Chapel topics were given during the month of November:

"Harvard College," Miss Pollock; "Description of the Nomination of a Candidate

for President," Mr. Nieson; "History of Coffee," Miss M. Campbell; "Diamonds," Miss Riddle; "Caverns," Miss A. Reed; "Money", Mr. Dumbauld; Money at Present Time, Mr. Baxendale; "Sand Dunes," Miss Bates.

Miss McClellan spent the last week in October with her sister, Alice McClellan.

On Nov. 4 the Normal School Principals met at Harrisburg. This is the first meeting at which all of the thirteen Principals were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Noss entertained the trustees at dinner Nov 2. Twelve gentlemen were present, including Mr. J. A. Berkey of Somerset and Mr. Jos. A. Herron of Monongahela.

During this month Chapel orations were given by Miss Martha Titzell, Mr. Walton and Miss Mary Wakefield.

The Century Club met at the home of Mr. Drum Nov. 15. Prof. Meese read a very interesting paper on Socialism.

Mrs. Noss was one of the instructors at the Somerset Institute during the week of November 20. She will also at a later date be an instructor at Mauch Chunk.

The marriage of Dr. Wilbur M. Lilley and Miss Annie J. Graham of Brownsville, Pa., is announced for Thursday, Dec. 1. Dr. Lilley, who is now a highly successful practicing physician in Brownsville, was formerly a resident of California and a student in the Normal.

A Boy in a Million.

One of Sam Mayer's friends tells us that when Sam was a boy looking for something to do he saw a sign, "Boy Wanted" hanging outside of a store in New York. He picked up the sign and entered the store. The proprietor met him.

"What did you bring that sign in here for?" asked the storekeeper.

"You won't need it any more," said Sam, cheerfully, "I'm going to take the job."—*Graphite*.

Philo Items.

By Millie Snider.

One of the most entertaining and instructive programs of the term was given on the evening of Nov. 11th. The evening was devoted to selections from Wordsworth. May we have more such programs.

Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" by Miss Easter was very well rendered and highly appreciated by the members of the society.

Mr. McShane of Pittsburg visited society Nov. 11th.

Philo chorus with Miss Easter and Mr. Cameron as choristers is improving. The music is the life of the society and good selections, such as have been rendered recently, are always appreciated.

The debates are becoming much more interesting than they have been. As this is an important part in the society work, we hope they will continue to improve.

Mr. Tannehill was appointed valedictorian for the winter term.

Miss Katherine Cooper and Miss Clara Stoup, class of '04, were recent visitors at society.

Prof. Hockenberry and Prof. Hammond, the Faculty visitors to Philo, gave us many helpful suggestions.

The periodical by Miss Montgomery was one of the best of the term.

The following officers were elected for the coming month:

President, Mr. Hertzog; V. President, Mr. Nieson; Secretary, Miss Bird; Treasurer, Miss Riebling; Critic, Miss Easter; Attorney, Mr. McPhail; Marshal, Mr. Gray.

"How much did Romeo?" asked the would-be funny girl.

"Well," replied her escort, "that depends on what Juliet."

NORMAL SCHOOL MUSEUM.

An Appeal to the Friends of the Normal School.

All students of history know that the past seems more real when we are brought into actual contact with objects that have come down to us from long ago. For this reason the department of American history in the school here is desirous of making a historic collection in the hope that it will become the nucleus of a museum.

The early history of Western Pennsylvania is rich and varied, and it is probable that there are many articles of great interest and value educationally, scattered about that have not yet found a place in the museums of the various historical societies. It is believed that in many cases the owners would be glad to loan some of these things to a school that would take suitable care of them and properly appreciate them. A convenient room has been provided and cases for exhibiting the articles are being arranged for.

In order to make this appeal definite we ask for any one of the five following favors:

Gifts of articles outright.

Loans for the current school year.

Loans until the Christmas vacation.

Loans in February, for a Washington's birthday celebration.

In case of articles too valuable or too precious to be entrusted to the care of others, the owners are invited to bring such relics with them to show to us when visiting the school.

Transportation charges both ways will be gladly paid by the department. Anyone willing to assist in this project is invited to address Miss Anna Buckbee, California, Penn'a. Teacher of American History.

Some articles desired for a school collection:

Articles connected with pioneer home

life, such as furniture, bedding, spinning wheels, reels, etc.

Clothing of any kind worn in early times, uniforms, coats, hats, etc.

Tools and utensils used in farming or any kind of hand labor, such as a flail, shaving knife, sickle, etc.

Old newspapers, books, almanacs, pamphlets, pictures, etc.

Articles used in war, such as rifles, muskets, pistols, swords, etc.

Indian relics,—bows and arrows, arrow heads, tomabawks, etc.

Miscellaneous relics of any sort, old coins, paper currency, purses, musical instruments, or articles from foreign countries.

All articles received will be plainly labeled with the name and address of the owner, and with any descriptive or explanatory items that may be furnished to us.

• The Youth's Companion in 1905.

It is impossible even to summarize in a single paragraph the many and varied attractions which The Youth's Companion announces for the coming year.

Seven serial stories and 250 short stories by the most talented and popular American writers of fiction will form part of the contents of the new volume for 1905.

Full Illustrated Announcement describing the principal features of The Companion's new volume for 1905 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free.

The subscriber who sends \$1.75 now for a year's subscription to The Companion receives free all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1904, also The Companion "Carnations" Calendar for 1905, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

The Youth's Companion,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

A wise man's day is worth a fool's life.

Clio Notes.

By Nan Tannehill.

Clio's work in the last few meetings has been exceptionally strong. 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.

The chorus has been putting forth new efforts and as a result we are having good selections sung in a pleasing manner. The chorister, Miss Jean Hawthorne, is to be commended for getting together so many good voices. This is one of the means by which we may make our meetings more interesting, for there are very few people who do not love music.

Miss Relda Keitzer sang "Japanese Love Song" November 19. Miss Keitzer has a sweet voice, and her first appearance before the society as a soloist was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The program rendered on the 19th of November was especially good. One of the best features of the evening was the debate, with Miss Croner and Mr. Springer on the affirmative and Miss Dodds and Mr. MacDonald on the negative.

The question was: Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in United States. Some very strong points were presented on both sides of the question.

The periodical by Miss Chester, rendered the same evening, was bright and cheery, and contained many new jokes and witty sayings.

Society was postponed until Saturday night, Nov. 19th, on account of the lecture on Friday night by Prof. Green.

Our faculty visitors for this month were Dr. Smith, Prof. Sisson, and Dr. Browne.

God will not ask a man of what race he is—he will ask him what he has done.

Educational Principles.

(CONTINUED.)

13. It should always be taken for granted that work which has neither interest nor value in it for the teacher is equally uninteresting and unprofitable for the student.

14. It is about as important to think of quantity as of quality in all educational work.— One bird doesn't make a summer, however good and beautiful that bird may be.

15. Something about the leading process ought to be fashioned so as to educate the will of the student, thus eliminating, or at least reducing, the wide chasm between work and play.

16. As to method, good teaching should follow the path of least resistance; as to matter, the law of the survival of the fittest; as to practical application, the rule of common sense.

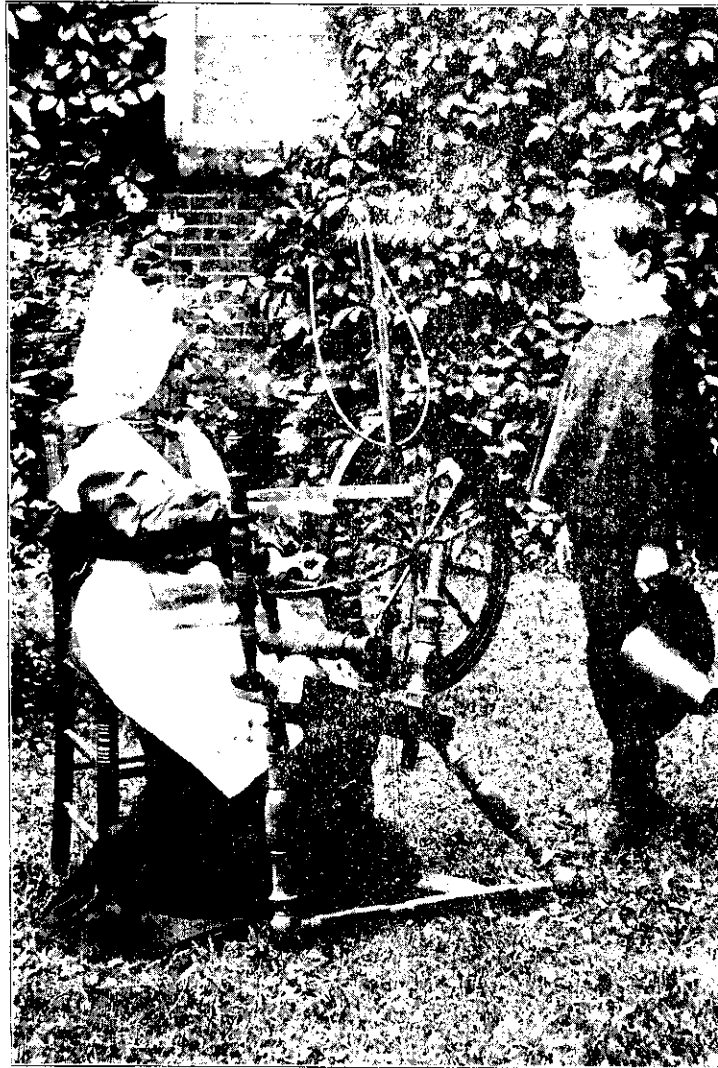
17. In order that the teacher may be most helpful, he should recognize not only the goal of the lesson but also the process by which the student gets results.

18. True life is a continuous forward movement in healthful development. It is based on past experience but constantly exhibits itself in new form. In conformity to this idea the teaching process should root itself in successful ex-

perience, but should not be hampered by tradition.

19. The quickest and easiest way of gaining knowledge is to be preferred.

20. Our methods of teaching should be determined chiefly by the nature of the work to be done by our graduates; that is, the end should determine the means.



JOHN ALDEN AND PRISCILLA.

From Miss Buckbee's "Fourth School Year," by kind permission of the author and of the publishers, A. Flanagan Co., Chicago.

ECHOES FROM SILVER BAY.

"Silver Bay is the place to go,
 If a week of joy you wish to spend;
 Leaders all you'll learn to know,
 Vespers and meetings you'll attend.
 Each its seed of pleasure will sow,
 Rowing and tennis your health will mend,
 Bathing and games your skill will show,
 Athletics will force you these words to send—
 Yes, to the conference we will go."

The National Student's Conference of Y. W. C. A., met at Silver Bay, on Lake George, N. Y., June 24-July 5. It was a most interesting and helpful meeting.

The purpose of the world's Y. W. C. A. is to lead students to become disciples of Jesus Christ as only Savior and as God; to deepen the spiritual life of students in the work of extending the Kingdom of Christ, throughout the whole world.

PRINCIPLES.

- I. Unity, in prayer and in spirit.
- II. Specialization and adaptability.
- III. System—regularity of time of meeting.
- IV. Knowledge of the field. Think, plan, and pray.

Work of Social Committee.

MISS SLACK.

What shall the Social Committee do?
 It shall meet the Social needs of the Y. W. C. A.

- I. Are the social needs adequately met?
- II. Has your college community a Christian unity?

AIM.

1. To provide an adequate Christian social life for all.
2. To train through this committee for Christian service.
3. To reach people socially in order to draw souls to Jesus Christ.

Bible study was emphasized greatly. A motto given was: study it out, write it down, pray it in, pass it on.

"That I spent, that I had;
 That I gave, that I have;
 That I kept, that I lost."

Throughout the conference the interest was intense. The speakers were very entertaining and helpful. During the last two days Mr. Robert E. Speer was present and gave some of his excellent addresses. In one he said:

"There has never been a line of division cutting men into two classes, those who fail and those who succeed. We all belong to the former class.

Men may be divided into three classes.

First those who have failed and deny it.

Second, those who fail from sheer blindness and ignorance.

Third, those who fail and admit it.

The best man never does his best. One's best is but a revelation of better things beyond. It is not manlike to give up; to be discouraged. It is not Christlike, for Christ failed.

When His life was finished in complete eclipse, He kept His heart firmly set on doing His Father's will.

We have failed, we have not realized all our hope, but we are proud of a chance to try again, not in what we do but in what we would do. Perfection is to realize that we have not attained, but have kept our eyes ever on the goal and have satisfied ourselves with working for the prize of the high calling of the Redeemer.

By a sense of duty we see the chasm between life and ideal.

I know a comfort and strength which I wish you also knew. We know the power of Christ by realizing our failures and struggling for success. Our very failure of attainment strengthens us for success."

ETHEL WAREFIELD.

A Chicago girl wrote the beauty department of a local paper and asked, "What is good for big feet?" Promptly the reply appeared, "Big shoes."—*Houston Post*.

Teacher—Willie, what would be the first thing to do if a boy should be sunstruck?

Willie—Let him stay home from school.

STATE BOARD FINALS.

Geology.

PROF. STRATUM.

1. What plants of the esoteric age have been classified?
2. In the lignum strata, what cephalopods are omniscient?
3. Classify the *petridæ* and the *jehoshaphats*.
4. In the magnolia coal fields of the Australian region, what fossils have been found to illustrate hibernianism?
5. What forces are dynamically at work to produce subcutaneous eruptions?

Geography.

PROF. BAMRIL.

(Answer any five.)

1. What accounts for the avidity of the ultra polar regions?
2. Describe the Munaboose river and name its five largest tributaries.
3. Locate the cities of Gorbid, Seemers, and Lopo.
4. What are the chief products of Nambyland and why?
5. In sailing from Tresbin to Toco what lakes are passed?
6. Bound Seboy and name its principal mountains.

Arithmetic.

PROF. HOBO.

1. What is the interest on a 60 day note for three months at seven percent, provided it is half paid when the time is two-thirds up?
2. If the Normal football team wins three games out of four and loses two games out of six how many will the same team win if the third base man quits when the game is nearly won?
3. If seven rabbits cost 83 cents what will it cost to keep them three months provided three rabbits eat as much as five cows?
4. When beef is selling at 18 cents and

pork at 14 cents, what will it cost to mix the two in such proportions as to make sausage worth eight cents a pound?

5. A can do a piece of work in 6 days and B in 4 days; how long will it take them to do the work if they work together and stop half the time to argue politics two-thirds of the time?

General History.

PROF. RAMESES.

1. What famous message did Julius Cæsar send to George Washington?
2. What did the Roman senate do when it heard of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo?
3. In what famous treaty did Charles IV of England relinquish all claims to the sea faring islands of the Gulf of Paraguay and why?
4. In what famous battle was General Kalupatruskin slain? Give date and incidents of the battle.
5. In what year did the Dutch take Holland, and if so, why?

CHRISTMAS.

Glad Christmas comes, and every hearth
Makes room to give him welcome now,
E'en want will dry its tears in mirth,
And crown him with a holly bough.

Thou day of happy sound and mirth
That long with childish memory stays,
How blest around the cottage hearth,
I met thee in my younger days.

Applicant—I am very hard up and cannot get anything to do.

Politician—Well, there is the vice presidency.

Applicant—Oh, I couldn't demean myself by accepting that.—*Town Topics.*

The naval officer on watch got angry about something. Rushing to the speaking tube he yelled to one of the men below:

"Is there a blithering idiot at the end of this tube?"

"Not at this end, sir," was the reply.

WATCH THEM WELL.

There are four T's too apt to run,
Tis best to set a watch upon:

Our Thoughts,
Oft when alone they take them wings,
And light upon forbidden things.

Our Temper,
Who in the family guards it best,
Soon has control of all the rest.

Our Tongue,
Know when to speak, yet be content
When silence is most eloquent.

Our Time,
Once lost, ne'er found; yet who can say
He's overtaken yesterday?

—Selected.

Some of Your Neighbors.

CONTINUED.

83. Albion W. Tourgee, whose books were much read twenty years ago, was born in Ohio in 1838. His home is near Chautauqua, N. Y. Author of *A Fool's Errand* and *Bricks Without Straw*.

84. John T. Trowbridge, the author of ever so many poems and stories, lives in Arlington, Mass. He was born in New York state nearly eighty years ago.

85. John Wanamaker, prince of American merchants, resides in Philadelphia. Has large store in New York also. Takes deep interest in religious matters. Superintendent of a very large Sunday School. Is an independent Republican in politics. Born in Philadelphia, 1838.

86. Bliss Perry is editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, the foremost literary magazine in America. Born 1860. Resides in Cambridge, Mass.

87. Harry N. Pillsbury, the famous chess player, is a Boston boy. Born 1872. Married at the age of 19. His home is now in Brooklyn.

88. William A. Clark, U. S. Senator from Montana, is a man who is much interested in gold mines and banks. Has money to give to the poor if he wishes. Immensely rich. Born 1839 within twenty miles of the Southwestern State Normal.

Lives, when at home, in Butte, Mont. Has a hankering after Wall street, and you may find him there occasionally not far from Uncle Russell Sage.

89. Henry C. Potter, the eminent Episcopalian bishop, was born in Schenectady, N. Y., 1835. Was for a short time rector in Greensburg, Pa. Is a man of commanding influence in all circles. Lives in New York.

90. Joseph Pulitzer is proprietor of the *New York World* and of several other papers. He is a wonderful example of what patience joined with energy can do in America. Came to the U. S. during the Civil War and at once entered the army. Born in Hungary, 1847.

91. Louis Prang, the man who has done more for art than any other man in America, is still living at the advanced age of eighty, in Boston. He was born in Breslau, Germany.

92. Opie Read, author of *A Kentucky Colonel* and *An Arkansas Planter*, is a native of Tennessee. Born 1852. Lives in Chicago. Founded the humorous paper known as the *Arkansas Traveler*.

93. Whitelaw Reid, born in Ohio in 1837, is editor of the *N. Y. Tribune*. Was the Republican nominee for Vice President in 1892.

94. Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, was born in New York 1846. He is one of the best chemists living.

95. Jacob A. Riis, the New York philanthropist, is a native of Denmark. Born 1849. Author of *The Children of the Poor*, *How the Other Half Lives*, and *The Battle with the Slum*.

Chain anger lest it chain thee.

Every day in thy life is a leaf in thy history.

Those quickest to forgive an injury are the slowest to forget a favor.

EGYPTIAN TEMPLES.

BY IOLA E. SMITH, MIDDLE CLASS.

Among the Egyptians, architecture held the most important place.

Egypt so abounded in temples, that even their ruins today are the marvel of the world, and draw to them admiring travelers from all parts of the world.

The earlier Memphian kings built great unadorned pyramids, but the later Theban monarchs constructed splendid palaces and temples. There were quite a number of them, but among the most prominent were Karnak and Luxor. It took more than five hundred years to build Karnak. The approach to the temple was formerly an avenue of sphinxes, nearly two miles long. Some one has said, "It is fortunate that these sphinxes have been beheaded, since they are spared the sight of the temple's degradation."

In Nubia, beyond the first cataract is the renowned rockhewn temple, Ipsambul, the front of which is adorned with four very large portrait statues of Rameses II, seventy feet in height. This temple is said to be the grandest achievement of Egyptian art.

Another temple, which is one of the most extraordinary of temples, is the one built by Rameses II., which was a ruin long before the others were reared. There are only a few of its columns now standing. Some of its walls were formerly supported by statues, thirty feet high. Besides these standing giants lies one, whose mere fragments dwarf them all. It is the overthrown statue of Rameses II., the largest sculptured figure in the world. This statue is made of granite and measures twenty feet across the shoulders. On this is written, "I am king of kings. If any one wishes to know how great I am let him try to surpass one of my works."

There are many other temples, both great and grand, but we cannot mention them all.

Week of Prayer.

Following is the program carried out by the Y. M. C. A. at the services held each morning during the week of prayer:

Monday,	What is Prayer?
Nov. 14.	I Thess. v, 17—Pray without ceasing
C. J. Taunhill.	
Tuesday,	When shall we pray?
Nov. 15.	Ps. cx, 17—Evening and morning and at noon will I pray, and cry aloud: and He shall hear my voice.
Harry Palmer.	
Wednesday,	How shall we pray?
Nov. 16.	Mark, xiv, 36—Father, all things are possible unto Thee, nevertheless, not what I will, but what Thou wilt.
C. P. MacDonald	
Thursday,	For what shall we pray?
Nov. 17.	Matt. vi, 10—Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven.
Porter Kiehey.	
Friday,	Secret Prayer.
Nov. 18.	Matt. vi, 6—But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.
J. L. Sprows.	
Saturday,	Personal work and Prayer.
Nov. 19.	James v, 16—Pray one for another, that ye may be healed, The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.
Frank Lewellyn.	
Sunday,	Answered Prayer.
Nov. 20.	John xv, 7—If ye abide in me and my works abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you.
Thos. W. Walton	

Ernie—No, she isn't going to marry Claude, after all.

Ida—But they say he can quote Emerson and Browning.

Ernie—Yes but the other young man can quote Sugar and Steel stock.—*Chicago Daily News.*

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"That's How I Love You Mame".....	50c
"Yankee Girl" Two-step.....	50c
"Troubador" (two step).....	50c
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"Honey, I am Waiting".....	50c

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"When the Sunset Turns the Ocean".....	50c
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"Uncle Sammy".....	50c
"Good Bye, My Lady Love".....	50c
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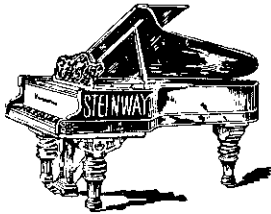
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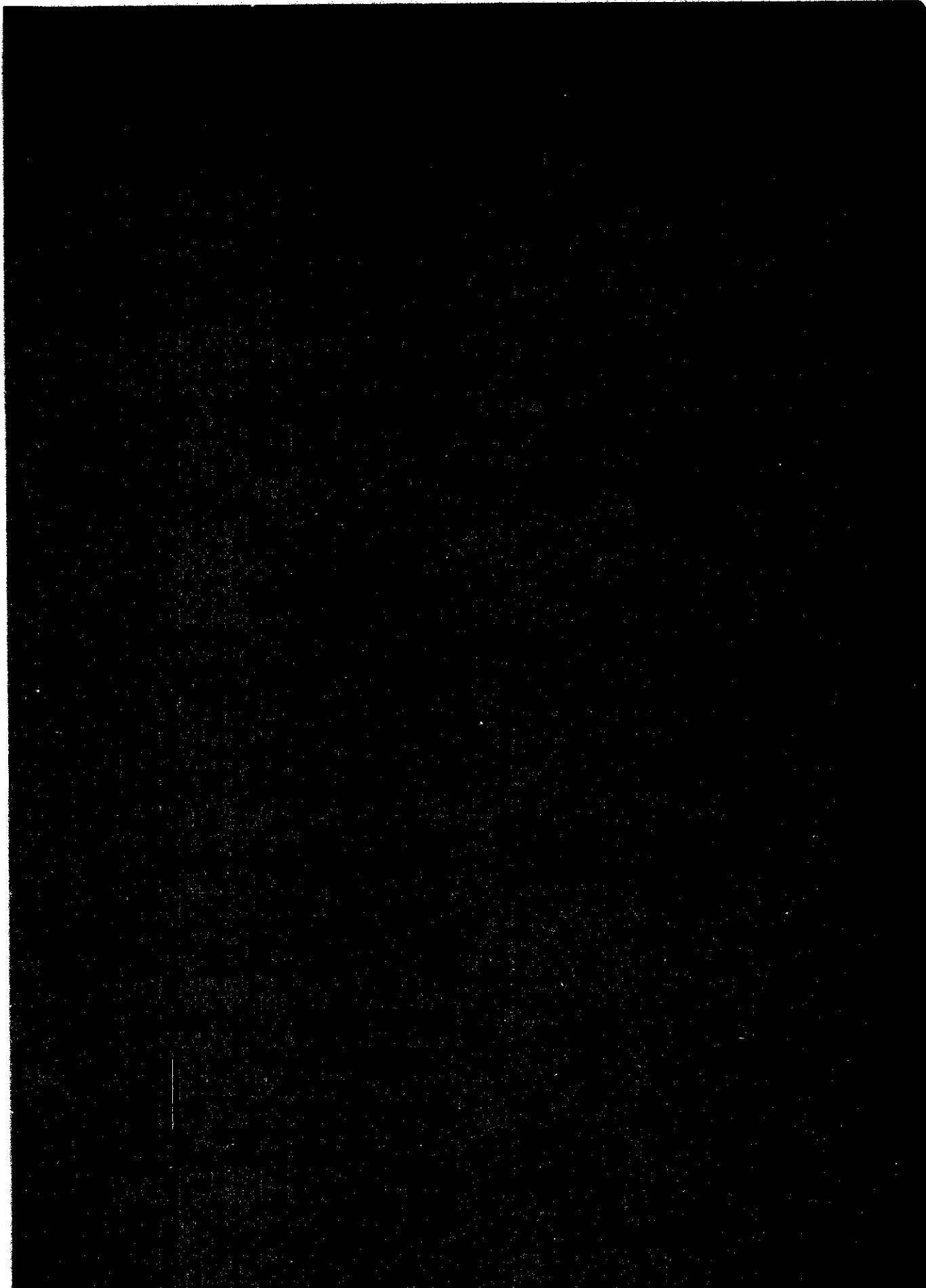
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