

THE NORMAL REVIEW

Published Monthly during the school year by the Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pennsylvania. • Subscription, Fifty Cents per year. • Address all communications to John D. Meese, Editor.

Vol. XV.

February, 1905.

No. 5

NORMAL NOTES.

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

How beautiful is Winter! Earth hath put
Her snowy vesture on, and the wide fields
Glisten beneath the radiance of the sun,
A waveless ocean of most dazzling white.
—Whittier.

The teacher who feels very tired at 4 p. m. is missing the opportunity to fully enjoy her work. Under such circumstances she is not at her best. Maybe it is better to wear out than rust out, but it is certainly less comfortable.

The teacher may indeed grow weary but she must not grow narrow and selfish—the sad fate of many teachers. Let the earnest teacher read a good novel occasionally, go skating, spend fifteen minutes in the corner grocery each day, Sundays excepted, and she will be all the better prepared to teach.

To those who object to the foregoing advice we aver that it is better, if followed, than even the taking of peruna or the using of Pears' soap. These last are good, but the first will bring the teacher in contact with life as it is and will add spice and jollity to an otherwise unpleasant existence.

There is something to think about in what Supt. Wightman has to say in the *N. Y. School Journal*. Hear him:

Poor cooking and insufficient nourishment are responsible to-day for much of intemperance. I believe that for a girl to

know how to sew and make her own and her children's clothes and to cook with economy is one of the most important accomplishments she can have. As education advances it will aim more toward making good home makers and bread savers as well as bread winners. The educated man will be measured not by how much he knows, but by how much he can do.

The Youth's Companion succeeds thoroughly in being what it declares itself to be—a family paper. It excels in providing stories which appeal at once to men and women, boys and girls. Other publications appeal to a particular age or sex; The Companion passes from father to grandfather, from son to mother, and from mother to daughter.

Through an oversight we neglected to mention in the January Normal notes that Miss Maym McNamara, class of '02, was married, Dec. 28, to Mr. Joseph Levy of Somerset, Pa. The couple will reside at Somerset, where Mr. Levy is practicing his profession as an attorney-at-law.

Miss Anna B. Thomas of the Normal faculty and Mrs. J. D. Meese were each called home to attend the funeral of her father during the week beginning January 22—the former to Braddock, the latter to Meyersdale.

The *Pharos* comes to us regularly from Buckhannon, West Va. It is a sprightly journal full of good things. It is respon-

sible for the statement that "Women are generally speaking," and that "Some men are born bald, some achieve baldness, and some acquire it by marriage."

Those who are interested in reptiles will not fail to read "The Truth about the Rattlesnake" in the February *Pearson's*. It is a snake curdling article that Mr. Rolker puts out. Teachers and students will want to read the February number for its excellent article on the State of Washington.

What are the problems that annoy you most in your practice as a teacher? Sit down, Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna, this very day, no matter how much of a success or how much of a failure you may be, and write us your answer to this question. We of the Normal faculty have our troubles and you have yours. Troubles ought not hinder our work. Come, let us reason together. We may solve each other's problems.

It is strange that a man with an ear-trumpet always puts it in his pocket when the offering is announced.

Her mother—Mr. Sloman has been coming to see you for quite a long while, Maude. What are his intentions? Do you know?

She—Well, I think he intends to keep on coming.



A SOCIETY HALL.

Do You Know—

That Julius Cæsar never got half as many electoral votes as have been given to Theodore Roosevelt?

That Noah's ark didn't cost as much as J. Pierpont Morgan's private yacht?

That Cleopatra couldn't have paid the taxes on half of Hetty Green's property?

That the speeches of Senator Beveridge would make a larger book than would those of Demosthenes and Cicero together?

That John W. Gates has in a single deal pulled out more than all the wealth of Cræsus amounted to?

That William Shakespeare's income never amounted to as much per year as George Ade's is per month?

That never while he was preaching on earth did Paul receive half as much attention as is given to John D., Jr?

That old Rome, and even Bethlehem, had better streets than the borough of California?

That the average Senior could take lessons from some Freshman in spelling?

That good common sense and politeness are worth more to a young man than a course at Yale or Princeton?

That Abraham never smoked a cigarette?

That the wife of an every day laborer of the twentieth century enjoys more luxuries than Anne Boleyn did?

That Adam never bought a new spring hat for his wife, nor yelled "halloo" in the telephone booth?
—*Exchange*.

"Yes, I have seen the day when Mr. Rich, the millionaire, did not have a pair of shoes to cover his feet."

"And when was that?"

"At the time he was bathing."

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.—*Young*.

ANGLO-SAXON LITERATURE.

BY SARA SHEPLAR, SENIOR CLASS.

Through literary remains of former periods, we are coming gradually to know what manner of men and women our ancestors were, what their customs were in peace and war, their dress, their social relations, their governments, their religion, and ideals. Their customs vary greatly in different races and for this reason we should cherish the early literature of the Anglo-Saxons. The rise of real Teutonic literature is found among the German tribes that went to Britain.

The conquest of the Britains by the Anglo-Saxons began in 449. At first it seemed that these barbarians would only create ruin and destruction in their new homes, but later on they became the most zealous followers of Christ. By the end of the seventh century we find Anglo-Saxon missionaries carrying Christianity to the pagan German tribes on the Continent.

Bede, born about 673, was of Northumbrian culture and he represents the highest learning of his day. He wrote a great number of books in Latin. Alcuin, another Northumbrian, born about 735, was the tutor of Charlemagne.

The first written English that we know of contains the Christian English king's provision for order in his kingdom. The laws of Ethelbert were written down early in the seventh century. This code is the oldest surviving monument of English prose. The language used by the Anglo-Saxons is short and direct, but sometimes their love of figure shows itself.

Anglo-Saxon poetry, which is always of intense interest, is sometimes of a very high quality. Mr. Stopford Brooke says: "With the exception perhaps of a few Welsh and Irish poems it is the only vernacular poetry in Europe, outside of the classic tongues, which belongs to so early a time as the seventh and eighth centuries."

As an example of their poetry I will give you a few lines from a version of Beowulf: Then the warrior went as the way was shown to them.

Under Heorots roof the hero stopped
Hardy 'neath helm, till the hearth he neared."

They used many metaphors in their poetry. They called the sea "the water street," and the body "the bone house."

Beowulf is the best poetical monument of the Anglo-Saxons. It is thought that the poem is of heathen origin and that it is made up of several distinct songs grouped around one figure.

Only two of these poets are known to us by name—Cædmon and Cynewulf. Cædmon died about 680, but the date of his birth is not known. It is certain, though, that his influence was great and that he was a poet of the highest order.

It is thought that Cynewulf was a Northumbrian. The dates of his death and birth are not known. He wrote the poems called "Christi," the "Fates of the Apostles," "Juliana," and "Elene."

Anglo-Saxon as a rule is written in a clear, simple, direct style. "No other Germanic nation has bequeathed to us out of its earliest experience so rich a treasure of original legal documents as the Anglo-Saxon nation has."

To the West Saxons, belongs nearly the whole of Anglo-Saxon prose. This literature may be said to begin in Alfred's reign. The Anglo-Saxon chronicle is their oldest and most important work. It, with Bede's Ecclesiastical History, constitutes the basis of early English history.

A large part of Anglo-Saxon prose has come down to us in King Alfred's name. Alfred translated many Latin works into Anglo-Saxon. Although Alfred was not a great scholar, his name is counted as one of the great ones in literature before the Conquest. He began writing about the end of the tenth century. His writings were very numerous. He translated por-

tions of the Bible.

There was a decline of literature among the Anglo-Saxons before the coming of the Normans. This is accounted for by the Wars with the Northmen and religious controversies. Then after the Norman conquest the "distinctive" Anglo-Saxon literature was at an end.

Some of Your Neighbors.

CONTINUED.

108. James David Moffat, President of Washington and Jefferson College, was born in New Lisbon, O., 1846. He is a popular educator and is building up a successful institution.

109. John Pierpont Morgan, the man who handles millions of dollars, was born in Hartford in 1837. He resides on Madison Avenue, New York; but when there is business in the air, he hovers around Wall street.

110. John T. Morgan, one of the most prominent U. S. Senators and a leading Democratic politician, is more than eighty years old. Is a native of Tennessee. Resides at Selma, Alabama.

111. Louis C. Tiffany, president of the Tiffany Glass and Decorating company, resides in New York. He is perhaps the best known jeweler in the world. Born 1848.

112. Benj. R. Tillman, the one-eyed, fiery S. C. statesman about whom you hear a great deal, entered the U. S. Senate in 1895. Follows the business of a farmer. Born 1847.

113. Theodore Tilton, whom the former generation has forgotten, was still living, according to latest accounts, not long ago in Paris. Author of *The Golden Age*. Born in New York, 1835.

114. Owen Wister, author of *The Virginian*, is a Philadelphia lawyer who is devoting his life to literature. Born 1860.

115. Charles A. Young, the Princeton

University astronomer, has written several excellent text-books. Is a Dartmouth College graduate (Webster's College). Born 1834, Hanover, N. H.

116. Albert E. Winship, editor of the *N. E. Journal of Education* and a popular lecturer, resides in Beacon street, Boston. Born 1845.

117. Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of *Timothy's Quest*, *Penelope's Progress*, and a dozen other excellent stories, was born in Philadelphia, 1857. Now resides in New York City. Since 1895 she is known at home as Mrs. Geo. C. Riggs.

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Cumrox.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly. I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't make it stay in his eye."—*Washington Star*.

"I fear," said the postage stamp on the student's letter to his father, "I am not sticking to facts."—*Ex.*



MR. J. E. MASTERS.

Class of '90, a successful business man who is now touring in the far West.

MARGINALIA

By Helen Bailey, '05

On January 2, the most of the students returned to school after a pleasant vacation of two weeks. Many new boys and girls also entered their names as students of the school. To these new students we give a hearty welcome and many good wishes for their success.

On January 5, Miss Mary Noss, '04, who is now attending Wellesley, gave two musical selections in Chapel. They were appreciated by all.

Dr. Schuh has been elected a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This Association met at Philadelphia recently.

A special dinner followed by a reception in the Library was given on January 13. This reception is worthy of mention, and was a great success. During the evening each one present was requested to write an advertisement of "Uneda Biscuit," in a given time. Numerous were the advertisements, of which two of the best will be given:

When in your room at night you sit,
Cheer up honey, and think of it,
Uneda-biscuit. BY JEAN MOOX.

UNEDA BISCUIT

Is superior to excelsior because of its feasibility and solubility.
Soaks up easily in milk or water.
Takes no time to break in two.
Has no disagreeable or other flavor.
Ever ready for the table.
Lasts longer than sawdust.
Is absolutely harmless and tasteless.
May be omitted entirely if desired.
Infinitely to be preferred to straw.
Takes the place of water as a filler of vacant gastric space.
Is The Limit. MISS E. C. TRUMAN.

Prof. Cornell has organized a second Girl's Glee Club.

On January 15, Rev. S. B. McCormick, D. D., Chancellor of Western University

gave a very interesting address to the faculty and students.

January 7 was one of the prettiest days a person could wish to see. The wet snow had fallen in the night, and in the morning everything was covered with the white crystal flakes. One of the scenes is shown elsewhere in these columns.

Prof. Meese—What large Male college has no football team?

Miss Hamlin, (thinking)—Leland Stanford?

Prof. Meese—No, The Electoral College.

We are glad to see Mr. Roberts, '05, back at school. Mr. Roberts was not able to return at the opening of the Winter term on account of illness.

Mrs. Riebling and daughter visited Miss Beatrice Riebling January 21.

On January 18, Rev. Cameron and Chaplain McGuire were visitors at the Chapel exercises. Chaplain McGuire gave an interesting talk to the students.

One of the interesting entertainments of the California Coal Center Lecture course, was given January 20 by Mr. E. Day.

Rev. Zwayer conducted services in the Chapel on the morning of January 20.

Rev. A. B. Elliott and Rev. Dr. J. B. Hail, of Japan, were present at the morning exercises on January 26. Dr. Hail gave an interesting talk concerning the schools of Japan.

The skating pond has at last been flooded, and Thursday, January 26, a large number of skaters were out enjoying the exercise.

State Supt. Schaeffer spent Friday, February 3rd, in the school.

The California Century club, at the close of a recent meeting in the Ladies' parlor, visited the two music studios and were entertained with musical numbers by Messrs. Morse, Cornell and Wheeler.

Saturday evening, January 28, was a German evening of song, recitations, and

stereopticon pictures of scenes in Germany. These were given by the German classes under Mrs. Hockenberry and Mrs. Noss.

Miss Flo Spiegel, '04, spent January 22 at the Normal. Miss Spiegel is at present teaching near West Newton.

Miss Minnie Holland and Miss Bertie Lynch, '04, spent Jan. 29 at the school.

Miss Batty, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., made a visit to the Association of the school, and addressed the girls Sunday morning, Jan. 29.

The following essays have been given by the Seniors during the month of January:

The Pennsylvania Germans, Miss Rankin.

Home Life of the Indians, Miss Flora Price.

Industrial Education of the Negro, Miss Baer.

The following Seniors have given readings in Chapel: Misses Munce, McMichael, Mitchell, Morris, Posey, Paxton, Rankin and Raffle.

One day while Mr. MacDonald was dissecting a grasshopper in the laboratory, he found that one of the antennæ was missing. But this was soon fixed, for Mr. MacDonald pulled a hair from Mr. McCleary's head and put it under the microscope with the real antennæ. Dr. Schuh came around viewing each specimen. "Dr. Schuh," said Mr. MacDonald, "How is it that these antennæ are not alike?"

Then Dr. Schuh with great surprise looked at the specimens. He was not satisfied and went for his own microscope. After gazing intently at the peculiar antennæ, he said "Mr. MacDonald, that is not an antennæ."

"It must be," said Mr. MacDonald, "for I pulled it from its head."

Dr. Schuh was greatly surprised that a grasshopper should have two kinds of antennæ.

Lessons From Experience.

BEFORE.

There are meters of accent, and meters of tone,
But the best of all meters is to meet-her alone.

AFTER.

There are letters of accent, and letters of tone,
But the best of all letters is to let-her alone.

—Ex.

The Y. M. C. A. of the school have what is now one of the prettiest rooms in the school. The color scheme is red and black.

Professor—"What three words seem easiest for this school to speak?"

Pupil—I don't know.

Professor—You have hit it exactly.

Wise Junior—"I guess I know a few things."

Pert Freshman, not to be outdone—"Well, I guess I know as few things as anybody."—Ex.



A WINTER SCENE.

The cut shown above is from a photograph made by Mr. Frank Craven after the first lull in the recent January snow storm. The scene represents a spot near the main entrance.

LITERATURE.

BY MARY J. McCOLLUM, '97.

[Extract from an essay read by Miss McCollum in the State Contest at Adrian College, Mich.]

The choicest productions of literature are those which tell of conflicts and upward-strivings. [Shakespeare, the master-builder, placed the keystone in the triumphal arch of literature when for the theme of his greatest drama he chose a problem which defies solution. "Les Miserables," considered by many the greatest of novels, portrays the struggles of man's soul in his progress toward the perfect life. The "Faery Queen" of Spenser, "the poet's poet," is "a dream of idealism," a poem of humanity's desire to obtain divine excellence. In fine, the under-current of all real literature is aspiration. It rises to greater prominence in some works than in others but it is present in all.

The greatness of American literature is not so much in what it has attained, as in that it aspires. Its foundations were laid by men whose character and soul-vision were greater than their works; in this respect it excels the literature of other nations.

Opposed to the spirit of unrest is the spirit of content. One belongs to the soul, the other to the clay. One has had a glimpse of the future, the other clings to the past and cares only for the enjoyment of the present. Every man feels within his breast the conflict of these two contending forces. One urges him forward; the other holds him back. One directs him to go out among dangers and uncertainties of "an untried sea" in search of new lands; the other points to the wreck of former ventures. Which impulse should man follow?

The reformations and revolutions, which have brought to society political, social, intellectual, and religious liberty, have been

attended by many evils—skepticism, fanaticism, war, and desolation. Indirectly these evils were produced by man's aspiration for better conditions of life; the direct cause, however, was blindness and ignorance. Men who did not recognize the laws of growth, who could not read the signs of the times, who would not "keep abreast of Truth"—those men, and they alone, were responsible for the misfortunes of the conflict. Man should follow the spirit which leads him out of himself into a larger life, out of bondage into freedom. If the seed after it falls into the soil remain a seed, if the eaglet stay forever in his eyrie, then can man, in whose soul are the germs of immortality, live on within the confines of his surroundings.

There must be somewhere some Supreme Excellence which draws the human heart onward. Our longings and strivings teach us this. The sceptic declares the object of humanity's quest to be but a chimera of misguided imagination. In like manner he should say, that, in the frozen zone there is no magnetic pole which attracts the lode-stone northward; that to the cloud-covered mountain there is no summit which inspires the tourist to surmount the dangers of the rugged ascent. The goal of mankind is Eternal Truth; without such a destiny our very existence is a lie.

It is nobler to work for the triumph of the right than to sit down and patiently palaver about it.

When we go into a thing for what we can get out of it we will probably get out of it about what we put in it.

A happy face, like a magnet, is the center of attraction in any company.

Yesterday's thunderclap is no evidence that there is a storm brewing to-day.

The best companion for a long journey is a conscience at peace with God.

It is more manly to abstain from bad habits than to ask others to excuse them.

Philo Items.

By Alice McClellan
and Mary Gregg.

We are glad to see that our new members are entering into the spirit of the society work and are contributing to our programs.

The periodicals for the last two or three times have been on a different plan from former ones and show that the editors have used originality.

During the last month we have been favored with visits from Miss Nannie Barnes, Miss Flo. Spiegel, and Mr. Edgar Easter, all of the class of '04.

The parody given by Miss Schmitz on January 6th is worthy of mention.

The continued story given by Miss Shirey and Miss Mary Wakefield on Jan. 15, was enjoyed by all.

The following is an extract taken from a periodical read by Miss Hunker:

If peace be in the heart,
The wildest winter storm is full of beauty,
The midnight's lightning flash but shows the path
of duty,
Each living creature tells some new joyous story,
If peace be in the heart.

The following musical program was rendered on Jan. 27:

Music.....	Chorus
Solo, "Conquered".....	Mr. Cameron
Duet.....	{ Mr. Hertzog
	{ Mr. Frye
Essay, The use of Music.....	Miss C. Campbell
Violin Solo.....	Miss Riebling
Oration, Works of Mozart.....	Miss McKean
Solo, May Morning.....	Miss Easter

Debate:

Resolved,—That the pension policy of the Republican party has been wise.

Affirmative	Negative
Ray McPhail	Alvin Laudermilk
David Smith	Clinton Smith
Music, O Happy Day.....	Miss Snider
Periodical.....	Pearl Rankin
Assistant.....	Elna Lane

A member of the faculty relates a story about a woman in Chicago so cross eyed

that she shed tears on her back. Physicians pronounced it a case of bacteria.

The faculty visitors for the past month have been Miss Thomas, Miss Ward, Miss Hamlin, and Miss Rothwell.

Smith—"Who is the greatest writer of fiction?"

Jumberly—"The weather man."

Save your energy and your means for the sterner purposes of life. You do not need to drive a ten penny nail into the wall to hang a thermometer on.

At the meeting on Friday evening, January 27th, the following members were placed in nomination for the annual contest:

Oration.....	Miss Ethel Wakefield
Debate.....	Mr. Charles Hertzog
Recitation.....	Miss Garnet Colvin
Essay.....	Miss Mabel Campbell

The election will be held on the evening of February 3.

Not So Very Funny.

What do you think is a funny story? A St. Paul girl laughed so hard she dislocated her jaw, and this is the story that made her laugh: A man was shaving and cut off the end of his nose. He dropped the razor and cut off the end of his big toe. Grabbing them up, he ran to a doctor, who accidentally transposed them. Now the man has to trim a toe nail at the end of his nose, and take off his shoe to sneeze. Would you dislocate your jaw laughing at that?—*Athison Globe*.

Prof. Cornell talked to the members of the Faculty and Senior class, January 17, on music. This address was instructive to all and especially to the Seniors present.

An empty pocketbook is a staunch friend. Others may grow cold but you will find no change in it.

Father—"Young man, were you out after ten last night?"

Son—"No, sir, I was only after one."—*L.V.*

Clio Notes.

By Nan Tannehill.

At this, the beginning of a new year and new term, Clio is again found at work, redoubling her energies to make this term count for more than the preceding one. Our society is to be congratulated on having such a strong body of officers, whose whole interest is in the work, and who are steadily raising the standard of Clio.

The salutatorian's address, delivered by Miss Long on the evening of the sixth, made us all feel glad that we were back, and showed that all were not idle during the days of vacation.

Jan. 20th, the contestant committee submitted a report to the society, which after some amendment was adopted, as follows:

Reciter.....	Miss Georgia Long
Orator.....	Mr. Thomas W. Walton
Essayist.....	Miss Ella Pollock
Debater.....	Mr. J. L. Roberts

"The Evening of Wit and Humor," rendered on Jan. 20, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The program used was as follows:

Music.....	Chorus
Parody.....	Mr. Springer
Select Oration, Mark Antony's Address over Caesar.....	Miss McMichael
Autobiography.....	Mr. Drum
Song, "Comin' Through the Rye".....	Miss Hawthorne
Reading, "Watchin' the Sparkin,".....	Miss Harshey
Dream.....	Mr. Brown
Music, "The Dying Poet," L. M. Gottschalk.....	Miss Eller

Debate:	
Affirmative:	Negative
Mr. Powell	Mr. Stokes
Miss Jean Moon	Miss Mitchell
Resolved,—That the influence of the theatre is more evil than good.	
Periodical.....	Miss Soles
	Miss Evans

Prof. Hammond, faculty visitor for Jan. 5th, gave us many helpful and encouraging remarks.

The following poems delivered by Miss Luther Jan. 6, and by Mr. Springer Jan. 20, are masterpieces in that line, and we

may expect to hear of great things from both of these artists in the future:

PARODY ON "THE OLD CLOCK."
 Somewhat back from the College Street,
 Stands the up-to-date Normal Seat.
 When first you come within the wall,
 A melodious voice repeats to all,
 Never forever, coo in the hall,
 Forever never, coo in the hall.

At the left of the entrance is room M,
 Where day by day you learn a gem,
 Of the many things you learn to hate,
 Is the thing you must have impressed in you pate,
 Never forever, come in late,
 Forever never, come in late.

In the Science Hall are some novelties too,
 A Truman and a Browne Schuh.
 There from a room in the basement
 More commonly known as the casement
 A voice is heard to repeat to the dumb
 Forever learn the rule of thumb,
 Forever learn the rule of thumb.

Twice a week we hustle to "Gym,"
 Where we must stand so stiff and prim,
 Of all the fancy steps we do,
 Well, I can't begin to describe them to you.
 One thing we're sure to have, you may bet,
 Forever practice the perionet,
 Forever practice the perionet.

SCHOOL PONIES.

List, fellow Clios, and you shall hear
 Of the fleetfooted ponies of this school year
 In the year of our Lord 1905.
 Hardly a student is now alive
 But rides on the gallant steeds so dear.

One says to himself, if the teacher will ask
 This question to us in exam to-day,
 I'll answer it thus in a playful way,
 By riding the pony a nice easy task.
 This side for yes, and that for no.
 And with check rein in hand off I shall go,
 Calling my nag to "get up" and to whoa!
 And telling my classmates the answer is "no."

Meanwhile the teacher, not thinking of harm,
 Piles questions galore with a busy arm;
 Then quickly turning around he heeds
 A sound unpleasant not heard before,
 But ere his sharp eye can catch the steeds
 They're all locked safe neath the stable door.

It is nine by the tower clock
 When we cross the hall to the chapel part
 We hear the tumult of the flock
 And pronouncing of the Doctor's list.
 And talk concerning words we missed.
 Then to Physics exam we start
 Our ponies here could not have tarried
 So safely through this storm we're carried.

It is one forty-five by the tower clock
 When we travel to the English class.
 We hear the rattling of the chalk,
 And know a slip review is meant
 And one could buy us for a cent
 For here's the place our ponies balk.

What They Say.

Am glad to see that the REVIEW has grown since last year. Receiving the REVIEW is the next best thing to paying a visit to the Normal. EVA BRASS.

Oakmont, Pa. —

Please extend my subscription two years and two months from date of expiration, per your offer. Find enclosed the necessary one dollar (\$1.00). Second National Bank. BERT J. THOMAS.

Connellsville, Pa. —

The "NORMAL REVIEW" is rich in suggestions for prospective teachers.—*West Chester Amulet.* —

"Education is the only interest worth the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful mind." WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Enclosed find a check for one dollar (\$1.00) in payment of two years' subscription to the "NORMAL REVIEW." Best wishes for its success in the coming year as well as for those who are connected with its publication and management. Very respectfully yours,

C. S. SHAVER.

Somerset, Pa. —

It is better to know a few things well than to know so many things that are not true. JOSH BILLINGS.

Herewith I send remittance for REVIEW. I enjoy your paper very much. I am still teaching in the Washington schools, First Ward. Yours respectfully,

MARGARET D. VANCE.

Life is a train of moods like a string of beads, and as we pass through them, they prove to be many colored lenses which paint the world their own hue.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

We went along a winding street leading southwest and came upon the Colosseum

with which we had been familiar almost from childhood. It is just as you see it in the picture in the Normal hall. There is no beauty at all about it, but it makes up in size and impressiveness what it lacks in beauty. On the inside may be seen numberless passages, arches, underground rooms, and alleys. A good many fragments of columns and capitals, with and without inscriptions, are placed as nearly as possible in their original positions. We shall study it all later on.

SAMUEL A. JEFFERS.

Roma, Italia. —

Your REVIEW this year is certainly fine. In fact, so good that I must renew my subscription. Will enclose one dollar (\$1.00) for a two years' subscription.

Very sincerely,

MINNIE HEATH.

McKeesport, Pa. —

Tokyo, Dec 24, 1904.

A new method of teaching English has been introduced into the schools here. About a year ago I was engaged to speak and read into a phonograph. This is now reproduced in the class room.

W. D. CUNNINGHAM.

I enjoy reading the NORMAL REVIEW very much and am very glad to hear of the prosperity which is attending the Normal. Your work has certainly become very much enlarged since I was a member of the Normal.

I am still teaching in Beaver Falls and enjoy my work. ETHEL J. DUNLAP.

The instincts and impulses of youth in the main are right. They have not yet been warped and blunted in the sordid and unnatural struggle for wealth. Trust to them, young men. Follow the highest that is in you; dare to be noble; dare to be true to the Christ ideal and dare to stand by the cause of the future even though in

a minority. Look ahead. The new idea of to-day, even though ridiculed, becomes the dominant thought of to-morrow.

PAWTUCKET GAZETTE.

I tell you, Seniors, if you want to succeed in anything you must have energy. You cannot do things in a half hearted way.

PROF. CORNELL.

There's room for all and work for all,
The urgent need rebukes delay;
And lo! the nations hear the call,
The summons of To-day!

—J. G. WHITTIER.

Good New Books.

Some of the books that have been found valuable to me along the lines of Nature Study, Literature and Reading, and Industrial work, follow:

1. *The Odyssey of Homer*, by G. H. Palmer. The book is published by Houghton, Mifflin and Company, New York and Boston.

The author has aimed to give a purer translation than has been given before. It is a very good book to follow in teaching the wanderings of Ulysses.

2. *Education through Nature Study*, by John P. Munson, Ph. D., of Washington State Normal School.

The author says, "Many teachers fail to grasp the real significance and importance of Nature Study. They do not know how to handle the subject, how to continue, and how to end the subject of an object. This book is an attempt to remove these difficulties." We have used this book and found it very helpful.

Sold by E. L. Kellogg & Co., New York.

3. *Special Method in Primary Reading*, by Charles A. McMurray. This book discusses two very important problems in primary education. First, the oral word in the handling of stories, and second, the introduction to the art of reading in the earliest school work. There is a good list

of reading books for the grades in the volume, also valuable selections of literature for lower grade work.

Sold by the MacMillan Company, New York.

4. *How to Make Baskets*, by Mary White. The twisting and weaving of grasses and rushes into useful and beautiful forms seems almost instinctive to man, so this form of hand work seems to belong to the child of the primary school.

In this work the industrial and manual training work are being carried out in a permanent and useful way. This work is finding its way into many schools and this book will be a good guide. Rattan and raffia baskets are worked out fully in this book. Sold by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

5. *Hand Work for Kindergartens and Primary Schools*, by Jane Hoxie. This is a little work on domestic activities, wood work, raffia, drawing and blue print. The exercises suggested in this book supply in some degree the opportunities for large free muscular movements, for original invention, and for self-reliant activity, that are every day coming to be more and more the demands of the modern kindergarten and primary schools. Sold by Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.

[The comments this month on "good new books" are made by Miss Etta Lilley of the Normal training department.—EDITOR.]

Rev. Dr. Thirdly (at the patient's bedside)—Do you expect to go to Heaven?

The Sick Man—Sure—but—sh! sh! don't tell my mother-in-law. She expects to go there, too.

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books we know, are a substantial world, both pure and good.—*Hordsworth*.

One equal temper by heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

—*Tennyson, Ulysses*.

FINAL EXAMINATION QUESTIONS.

Geometry.

1. Through a given point there can be one perpendicular to a plane, and only one.
2. The lateral area of a prism is equal to the product of a lateral edge by the perimeter of the right section.
3. Between two straight lines not in the same plane there can be one common perpendicular, and only one.
4. The volumes of two similar cones are 54 cubic feet and 432 cubic feet. The height of the first is 6 feet; what is the height of the other?
5. The slant height of the frustum of a regular pyramid is 20 feet; the sides of its square bases 40 feet and 16 feet. Find the volume.

U. S. History.

1. Upon what discovery did the English base their claims to North America?
2. What were the "Navigation Laws" and what effect did they have upon the prosperity of Virginia?
3. Who were the Patroons of the New Netherlands? What were their duties and what their privileges?
4. For what are the following names famous in American history: (a) Benjamin Franklin, (b) Henry Clay, (c) Daniel Webster, (d) Thaddeus Stevens, (e) Alexander Hamilton?
5. What were the British plans for the campaign of 1777? To what extent successful and to what extent not successful?
6. Give a brief account of the "Nullification" troubles in South Carolina in 1833.
7. Give in their order the acquisitions of territory by the United States.
8. How many invasions of the North were attempted by Gen. Lee? By what battle was each of these attempts checked?

9. What states have been admitted to the Union since the Civil War?

10. State briefly the causes and chief results of the Spanish-American War.

Physiology.

1. What are the main functions of the skin?
2. Name the membranes of the eye and give a brief description of the eye.
3. Describe the circulation of the blood.
4. What is the function of the liver?
5. What is, (a) the pericardium, (b) the serum, (c) the endocardium?
6. Name five things that interfere with digestion.
7. What fluid in the body has chiefly to do with the digestion of (a) fats, (b) starch, (c) albumen?
8. State the effect of alcohol on (a) muscles, (b) heart, (c) liver, (d) stomach, (e) brain.

Middle Rhetoric.

1. Write a sentence containing a quotation.
2. Use in sentences correctly written the words only, leave, most, specie, and liable.
3. Scan these lines:
 Soon from us the light of day
 Shall forever pass away.
 Hail to the chief who in triumph advances!
4. Give the derivation of these words: dental, barometer, photograph, transmit.
5. Point out a figure of speech:
 The landlord sets an excellent table.
 The child is the father of the man.
 Thy word is a lamp unto my feet.
6. Write a one page dialogue on any topic you please. In writing it make use of numerous abbreviations. Punctuate with care.
 If there is any person to whom you feel dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to speak.—*Cecil*.

SHORT STOPS.

Miss Nannie Barnes, '04, is teaching at Wood Run, Pa.

Miss Belle Whigham is teaching in Duquesne, Pa.

Mr. Harry S. Robinson has recently been elected Councillor of the Junior O. U. A. M. of Belle Vernon, Pa.

Mr. C. Snowdon of Brownsville, Pa., was a visitor at the Normal, Jan. 27.

Mr. Clarence L. Shaver was admitted to practice at the Somerset bar on Tuesday, January 24.

Miss Maude McLain of Monessen has entered the Leader's contest for the woman's summer tour through Europe.

Mr. F. W. McVay, principal of the Canonsburg schools, has been appointed chairman of the permanent certificate committee of Washington county.

The West Virginia University summer school will open June 19.

Mr. J. D. Meese, of the Normal faculty, will teach English in the summer school to be held this year in Antioch College, Ohio.

The Senior class of the Normal will take Architecture as the subject for thesis work this year.

Mr. Cornell's chorus is already doing strong work on the Messiah,—an oratorio which will be given during commencement week.

Miss Anna B. Thomas, of the Normal faculty, will teach in the summer school at Marietta College, Ohio, this year.

We were glad to have Principal Winner of the Duquesne school with us recently as a visitor.

Prof. Morse, in conjunction with Mr. Atkinson, gave a musical recital at South Bend, Indiana, January 28.

If any reader of the REVIEW has not received a copy of the new "Announcement"

issued by the Principal let him send for a copy. It is a neat, handsome, well illustrated booklet.

Mr. Elgie Tobin, '04, is teaching at Lucyville.

We understand that a new edition of the Chapel Hymnal will be issued soon. The work is growing in popularity.

Those who are bent on reading something interesting will be sure to read Eugene Wood's article on the Red Schoolhouse in the February McClure's.

Artemas Ward says that he used to know a man in Australia who had not a blessed tooth in his head, and yet no man could beat a bass drum as that man could.

We hope our readers will notice the kind and character of the advertisements in the REVIEW; they are something to be proud of.

The wife of a burglar was being examined by an eminent lawyer. "You are the wife of this man?" asked the barrister. "Yes," replied the witness. "You knew he was a burglar when you married him?" continued the lawyer. "Yes," she answered. "And how did you come to contract a marriage with such a man?" "Well, it was this way," said the witness sarcastically, "I was getting old and had to choose between a burglar and a lawyer. What else could I do?"

"Mr. Brickback—Such luck, dear! I've just picked up at Onckelstein's, for \$50, a vase like the one you broke and we couldn't match.

Mrs. Brickback—You dear old stupid! Knowing we could never get another like it, I sold it to Onckelstein this morning for 75 cents.

Prof. X.—"A fool can ask a question which a wise man cannot answer."

Bright Senior—"I suppose that is the reason so many of us flunk."

Fact and Fancy.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty.—*Keats.*

To the noble the whole world is a family.

The noblest motive is the public good.
—*Virgil.*

The heart that is a harbor for hate never sees the white sails of peace.

Perhaps you have noticed that when a man's wicked schemes have been exposed by the press he begins to complain about "yellow journals."

God who gives teeth will also give bread.

Wife—You'll miss half the fun if you don't take me with you.

Husband (preparing for a little trip to Paris)—Perhaps, but I'll miss the other half if I do.—*London Tattler.*

"Well, I heard your brother was sent to prison for life."

"Yes; but he's so delicate he'll never live to complete the sentence."—Joke discovered in *Assyrian Tomb.*

"Was her father put out when you asked to marry her?"

"No. I was put out."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Tired Mother (to restless child): "Now you set still! I've druv you ten miles to enjoy this entertainment, and you shall enjoy it if I have to pull every hair out of your head!"—*Life.*

"Why ain't you at school, little boy?"

"I stayed away on account of sickness."

"Who is sick?"

"The truant officer."

There was a young woman who planned
To get herself held by the hanned;

That she met with success,

Is a very good guess,

Because she exclaimed, "Ain't it granned!"

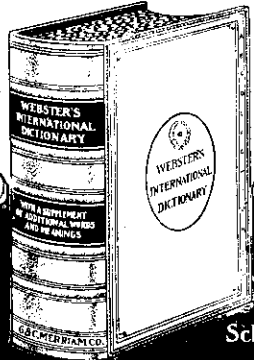
—*Cleveland Leader.*

Mrs. Goode—See here, why did you throw away that bread I just gave you?

Tramp—Because, mum, I never cat between meals.

A man never sees an old pair of trousers hanging in a closet without feeling in the pockets to see if he can find a coin.

The
GRAND PRIZE
Highest
Award



given
at the
WORLD'S FAIR,
St. Louis.

It is
Up To
Date
and
Reliable

It is
The Best
for
Home
School & Office

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Includes in the New Edition
25,000 NEW WORDS, Etc.
New Gazetteer of the World
New Biographical Dictionary

Edited by W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D.,
United States Commissioner of Education.

2380 Quarto Pages. 5000 Illustrations.
New Plates. Rich Bindings.

FREE, "A Test in Pronunciation," In-
structive and entertaining. Also illustrated pamphlet.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

4% on
savings
Accounts

**INTEREST ON
YOUR SAVINGS**

ought to interest you—ought to make
you want to take advantage.

Figure it up.

ASSETS OVER \$7,000,000.

Get the free booklet about Banking
by Mail.

**GERMANIA
SAVINGS BANK**
WOOD AND DIAMOND STS.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

NEW MUSIC.



Regular price 50c. Our price 25c.
Mailed anywhere without extra charge.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| | Regular Price |
| "The Tigers"—New Princeton Foot | |
| Ball March-Song..... | 50c |
| "Peggy O'Niell Waltzes"..... | 50c |
| "Lindy"..... | 50c |
| "Fishing"..... | 50c |
| "Farewell Nelly Mine"..... | 50c |
| "Don't Cry Katie Dear"..... | 50c |
| "Down on the Farm"..... | 50c |
| "That's How I Love You Mame".... | 50c |
| "Yankee Girl" Two-step..... | 50c |
| "Troubador" (two step)..... | 50c |
| "On the Turf at Saratoga"..... | 50c |
| "A Little Boy Called Taps"..... | 50c |
| "Honey, I am Waiting"..... | 50c |

- | | |
|--|-----|
| "Back, Back to Baltimore"..... | 50c |
| "Tale of the Big Black Crow"..... | 50c |
| "Sweetest Girl in Dixie"..... | 50c |
| "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean"..... | 50c |
| "Always in the Way"..... | 50c |
| "Ever Thine" waltzes..... | 50c |
| "Bachelor Maids" by St. Clair..... | 50c |
| "Merry Maidens" march..... | 50c |
| "Field Day" march..... | 50c |
| "Blue Bell"..... | 50c |
| "Karama"..... | 50c |
| "Meet Me in St. Louis"..... | 50c |
| "Under the Anheuser Bush"..... | 50c |
| "Uncle Sammy"..... | 50c |
| "Good Bye, My Lady Love"..... | 50c |
| "Seminole"..... | 50c |
| "I've Got a Feelin' for You"..... | 50c |
| "Goodby, Little Girl, Goodby"..... | 50c |
| "Navajo" march or song..... | 50c |

Single copies 25c each by mail.

We have everything else; order any piece you want; any popular piece sent upon receipt of 25c in stamps or coin.

College songs in sheet and book form, 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

The S. Hamilton Company,
Hamilton Hall, Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Feb. 3, 1905

To the Ladies



We are showing the

New Spring Styles

in Dress Skirts

Fancy Mixtures and Plain Cloths

These skirts are made to our special order, and being tailor made insures a perfect fit.

The New Store

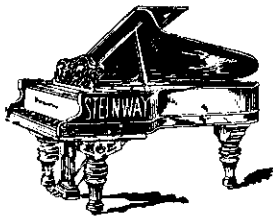
Pittsburg Mercantile Co.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Kindergarten and Elementary Manual Training Materials. Basketry, Cord, Sloyd and Construction Work.
Drawing Materials, Water Colors, etc. Sent for Catalogs and Price Lists.

MILTON BRADLEY CO ,

1333 Arch St., Philadelphia.



Steinway,
Krakauer,
Mellor,
Chauncey,
PIANOS.

The Pianola Piano-player, Holian Orchestrelle, Vocalion Church Organs, Edison Phonographs, Music Boxes, Musical Instruments, Music, etc., at lowest prices.

Found
ded
1831.

"Mellor" stands for Melody
Mellor's
C.C. Mellor Co. Ltd.
Everything Musical
That is the Best
319-321 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh

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'ld'g, Union St.

**All Men and Women
Should Read
This Great Book**
By a Famous Author. 702 pages, 180 Plates, 52 Sample Pages and Contents Table **FREE**
In this book Dr. Florence Dressler, the greatest authority upon her own sex writes frankly and with a voice of truth about marriage, care of babies, diet, nursing, children's diseases and physical culture.
The Chicago Tribune says: "To read this book would save women endless and needless misery." Send for Illustrated Table of Contents.
C. L. Dressler & Co., Gladys Ave., Chicago.

DIEGES & CLUST

"If we made it, it's right."

Official Jewelers of the Leading Colleges, Schools and Associations—Class Pins, Fraternity Pins, Medals, Cups, Etc. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry.

25 John St., New York

Artistic Footwear

We are showing a complete line of

**Up-to-Date
Footwear**

This season, comprising the latest conceits in Swell Shoedom for young men and women. Give us a call.

MICHENER & HORMELL,
Brownsville, Pa.

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

Chas. McCain's Restaurant,

Corner Third avenue and Wood street, to try his Ice Cream, Candies, Soda Water, and Oysters.

West Virginia University.



If you are interested in any regular course, collegiate, professional, technical, or preparatory, the state will be glad to serve you, tuition free, through the University. The winter term will begin January 3, the spring term March 18, and the Summer School June 19, 1905.

The Summer School has students from many States. The session for 1905 will have many famous instructors.

For catalogues, announcements, and general information, write to the president,

D. B. PURINTON, Ph. D., LL. D.,

Morgantown,

W. Va.

