
THE NORMAL REVIEW

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NORMAL NOTES.

The proposition to pension teachers who have served thirty years or more in the public schools is receiving much attention just now. It seems to us that a wiser

Why should teachers be pensioned rather than physicians, lawyers, farmers, and fence builders? It is true they are public servants, but so also are constables and postmasters.

Aside from its usual assortment of bright



FRONT OF BUILDINGS, SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

movement would be to pay teachers liberally while they are in active service.

The general principle of pensioning is all wrong anyhow, except, of course, in the case of soldiers who have sustained loss or injury by their public services.

short stories, the March number of *Pearson's Magazine* includes eight special articles, four of which are particularly timely. The most important of these is "The Poisons We Eat in Foods," by Dr. H. W. Wiley, Chief of the Department of

Chemistry, U. S. Bureau of Agriculture. In this article Dr. Wiley tells the results of the experiments carried on up to date with his famous volunteer "poison squad," the Government employees who are submitting to a diet of adulterated foods to enable science to determine the deleterious effects on the human system.

At a recently held educational gathering Professor Bailey, taking as his theme the fact that the boy from the farm or the factory so frequently distances in competition the city-bred and school-educated boy, said that it was because the farm boy has received an education in the school of affairs, whereas the city lad generally has not. The life of the farmer's boy is direct; he is always dealing with real, not book problems. When he meets with a difficulty he does not consult an authority or call in an expert, but solves it the best way he can on the spot. This brings about direct methods and cultivates the two great accomplishments—to begin and to get done. Then, too, the country boy leads a simple existence and does not develop the desire for the non-essentials of life, which are so common in cities. In the cities there are hosts who exist simply to entertain those who cannot entertain themselves, and much ingenuity and effort are wasted. The farm boy has simple clothing, an honest appetite, and lives in a democratic manner. He does things for himself and meets the elements face to face. This gives him training in the school of affairs.—*From New York School Journal.*

No weekly paper deals with a wider range of important subjects than the *Youth's Companion* of Boston. The Washington's birthday number was especially rich in historical notes, short stories, and news items.

In a paper dated Sept. 23, 1904, which happened to fall in our hands a few days ago, we noticed an account of the sudden

death of Dr. Thomas L. Axtel, of Waterbury, Conn. Dr. Axtel's name is the one that stands first on our alumni roll, he having been graduated with one other student in the class of 1875. Dr. A. took high rank as a physician and was a popular man in his chosen city.

Supt. Frank Corley, of Evansville, Ind., urges strongly the reliance upon maps and outlines, rather than books, in studying geography. He says, "supply reference books and urge frequent use of them. Teach pupils to study a country in the light of its advantages as an abode for man."

Some of Your Neighbors.

CONTINUED.

118. Our genial uncle Russell Sage has not lost all his interest in finances although he is nearly ninety years old. Began life as an errand boy. Was for twenty years a wholesale grocer. Resides on Fifth Ave., New York.

119. Ira D. Sankey, the noted evangelistic singer, was born in Lawrence county, Pa., 1840. His Gospel Hymns and Sacred Songs have had a sale of upwards of fifty millions. Lives in Brooklyn.

120. State Superintendent Nathan C. Schaeffer was educated at Franklin and Marshall College and at the Universities of Leipzig, Berlin, and Tübingen in Germany. Author of *Thinking and Learning to Think*. Office in Harrisburg but home in Lancaster. Born in Berks Co., Pa., 1849.

121. James M. Guffey, the Pittsburg capitalist, was born in 1839. He is a recognized leader of the Democracy in Pennsylvania. Is much interested in coal and oil products. Resides in Pittsburg.

122. Mrs. Ida Saxton McKinley, widow of the late President McKinley, resides in Canton, O., where she was born in 1847. She was married in 1871.

123. John Dalzell, one of the most prominent of Republican congressmen, was

born in New York, 1845. He is a Yale graduate. Resides in Pittsburg.

124. John Bach McMaster, professor of history in the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, is a native of Brooklyn. Author of several important school texts.

125. Charles H. Parkhurst, noted Presbyterian divine, is doing as much as any other man for the prevention of crime. Born in Massachusetts, 1843. Is now pastor of the Madison Square church, New York.

126. The noted Arctic explorer, Robert E. Peary, is a native of Cresson, Penn'a. Born 1856. Has made several important voyages in northern seas.

127. U. S. Senator Boies Penrose was born in Philadelphia, 1860. Still lives there. Took the oath of office as senator in 1897, succeeding J. Donald Cameron. Is a Harvard graduate.

128. Charles Major, author of *When Knighthood was in Flower*, is a lawyer residing in Shelbyville, Indiana. Born in Indianapolis, 1856.

129. Richard Mansfield, the noted actor, resides in New York City. Plays successfully as Shylock, Brutus, Richard III., and other Shakesperean characters. Born 1857.

130. Julia Marlowe, well known actress, was born in England in 1870. Began work on the stage at the age of twelve. Her home is in New York City. She played Ophelia at the Nixon last October.

Y. W. C. A. CORNER.

Among the first things which a visitor to our school notices is the deep religious spirit which prevails among the students. On Jan. 26 Dr. J. B. Hail, in a short address to the students at the Chapel exercise, expressed his pleasant surprise that an institution supported by the state should give such prominence to religious matters.

Our Y. W. C. A. claims a place in this great work. The visit of the State Secre-

tary, Miss Jean Batty, brought the association in touch with the other associations of the state, and caused the girls to feel the great influence of a society of this kind among students.

Miss Batty was with us from Friday, Jan. 27, until Monday. During that time opportunity was given her to attend all the religious meetings of the school. On Saturday afternoon at a meeting with the cabinet and heads of the committees, Miss Batty outlined different plans for Bible study, and gave some helpful suggestions concerning devotional meetings.

It is impossible to tell half the good things which we received from Miss Batty's visit, but among them were three thoughts which she requested us to carry through the year:

To be a true Christian there must be, (1), a life surrendered to Jesus Christ, (2), a little quiet time spent alone with him each day, and (3) a fixed purpose to lead others to him.

The Alumnae will be glad to hear that they may still be members of the State Y. W. C. A. by paying a dollar each year, in return for which they will receive material relating to the work, and thus be kept in touch with the association of the State. These members will be known as the affiliated members of the Y. W. C. A. When the Secretary finds it convenient, she will visit such members and help them in their work. The association aims to have three or four hundred such members.

At a meeting on Feb. 5 a gift of money was voted to be sent to Miss Reifsneider, a missionary in China, who had been so kind in informing us concerning her work.

ORETHA BAER.

"May I ask what the middle 'S' in your name signifies, Miss Isabel?" "Certainly, Mr. De Crashe. It stands for 'Shazzar.'" "Shazzar?" "Yes. I was named after an eminent woman mentioned in the Scriptures—Belle Shazzar."—*Homiletic Review*.

MARGINALIA

By Helen Bailey, '05

Miss Batty, State Secretary of Y. W. C. A. visited the Normal during the last of January in the interest of the Association. She gave an interesting address, and left many new ideas with the girls.

Prof. Cornell has selected Wednesday morning of each week for a musical drill of the whole school. This drill will be conducted in the Chapel.

Misses Beeson, Bird, and J. Hopwood, '04, spent February 5 at the Normal.

Dr. A. E. Smith, Principal of the State Normal school at Mansfield, addressed the students in an interesting way, Sunday evening, February 5th.

On the evening of February 8, Prof. Cornell entertained the girls of the first Glee Club at his home on College Ave.

The Senior class has been organized and has elected the following persons as officers: president, Miss May L. MacLuckie; secretary, Miss Blanche Elrick, and treasurer, Mr. E. H. Powell.

Prof. Morse and Prof. Wheeler played a selection from the Sonata of Beethoven in Chapel recently.

On Saturday evening, February 11, a dinner and reception was given at the Normal. After spending an enjoyable hour in the dining room, the teachers and students went to the Chapel to see what was in store for them. Here they spent a profitable hour in being entertained by Prof. Morse. He played for the students some Russian music, and gave a brief description of each piece. Every one seemed to enjoy the evening.

The following Seniors have been selected by the Faculty to represent the class on Commencement day. Misses Baer, Bailey, Elrick, MacLuckie, Titzell, Scott, Soles,

Tannehill, M. Wakefield, and Mr. Tannehill.

Several Basket Ball teams have been organized among the girls, and we are looking forward to some interesting games. The girls have had several practice games, and expect soon to have a public game.

Mrs. Colmery spent February 12 with her daughter Irene.

On February 17, the pupils in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades in the Model school came to the Chapel for the morning exercises. They sang four selections, much to the delight of the Normal students.

In the evening, February 17, the Canadian Jubilee Singers, gave a concert in the Normal Chapel. It was largely attended.

Miss Hammitt of Belle Vernon sang a solo in Chapel, Sunday evening, February 19.

Mr. Keizer visited the Normal at the Normal recently.

The young men of the school have organized a "Young Men's Student Government Association." It is hoped that this self-government will prove successful. Mr. McClary was made President and Mr. Roberts Vice-President.

Mr. McDonald and Mr. Roberts attended the Y. M. C. A. convention held at Johnstown.

Mrs. Coffey spent February 19 with her son and daughter, who are attending the Normal.

The Century class were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Noss on February 21.

The Seniors have decided to give a class play instead of the regular class day exercises.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, being Washington's birthday, the students were given a dinner and a social hour after the dinner. The teachers and students were dressed as in colonial times. The library was deco-

rated in red, white, and blue. Every one seemed to enjoy himself, and many thanks are due to Miss Truman and Miss Buckbee, who had charge of the affair.

Prof. Harmon has placed at the entrance of the Physics Laboratory a large circular thermometer. It was made on the principle of the coefficient of expansion.

An orchestra has been organized, and all the Normal students who are able to play are in it.

Mr. Boggs, class '04, visited the Normal recently. Mr. Boggs is Principal of the schools at West Newton.

The Middle class organized on Feb. 23 by electing Mr. Frank Lewellen as president, Alberta Reed as secretary, and Robert Mountsier as treasurer.

The following Seniors have delivered essays in chapel:

The Sage of Monticello—Miss Morris; The Belated Blessing—Miss McMichael; John Brown's Early School Days and Surroundings—Miss Mitchell; Life in Switzerland—Miss Shirey; A Puritan Sabbath—Miss McClellan; Serfs of Russia—Miss McCandless; Holland and its People—Miss Lenhart; Character and Career of Webster—Miss L. McCleary; Russian Nobility—Miss Bell.

Only two Senior readings were given this month. These were given by Miss Redd and Miss Riley.

The Sunday evening services for this month have been conducted by Dr. Schuh and Mrs. Noss. Mrs. Noss's talk was on the Last Supper and was illustrated by views.

We have often wondered if the woman who wears her heels in the middle of her shoes really imagines that it makes her feet look smaller.

No man's conscience ever suffered by knowing too much of the right thing and using it in the right way.

Y. M. C. A.

The association is now comfortably settled in its new home, a cozy little nook within which one might well wish to linger. The new furniture adds to the homelike appearance of the room and affords all the conveniences that could be desired.

On our table may be found several periodicals and magazines provided regularly by the association.

At our regular meeting Feb. 5, Miss Helen Beeson, '04, of Uniontown, rendered a very beautiful and inspiring vocal solo.

Our Bible study apartment is in a most flourishing condition. We have four classes of regular, active members. The secret of the success of these classes has been the proficiency of the leaders.

Be not simply good—Be good for something.

The junior Bible class, under the leadership of Mr. MacCleary, shows great interest in the work and is constantly growing in numbers as well as in interest.

How's that?

Well, you know "Mae" is a leader in whatever he attempts.

Mr. Lewellen, chairman of the missionary committee, has been hard at work and now has a large class well established in the study of Missions.

Parents seeking a school where their boy may be developed mentally, morally, and spiritually could not find one offering better opportunities than ours.

Our five-minute morning meetings have appealed to the fellows. Our amount of spare time is very limited, but a few minutes each morning to spend in communion with God, seems a thing sought after by the men here.

Roberts and Macdonald, our representatives at the 37th Annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania Young Men's

Christian Association, at Johnstown, Feb. 16-19, bring back reports of an inspiring nature. All who attended that convention had the opportunity to hear the *leaders* of the Christian movements among the young men of our country.

Our topic cards always show a list of subjects to be dealt with that in themselves are an inspiration to the men. The weekly meetings are always full of enthusiastic young men seeking to learn the ways of truth and righteousness. C. J. T.



Mr. Charles Frederic Morse.

Mr. Morse is professor of music in the S. W. S. N. School. He is not only a skillful and graceful performer on the piano and the pipe organ, but also a man of excellent literary traits and attainments. He came to us from Detroit, Mich., where he was organist in the church of Our Father and an instructor in the Michigan Conservatory of Music. Mr. Morse is a teacher who stands for only the best in music and in the methods of teaching it.

The Character of a Gentleman.

We take the liberty to quote some sentiments expressed by President Eliot in an address made recently to the new students at Harvard. Mr. Eliot said: "When I travel in other parts of our country, it often gives me a great deal of pleasure to have a lady or gentleman say to me, 'I think I can tell a Harvard man by his manners.' I always hope that is true. I know it is true of some Harvard men, and I wish it were true of every Harvard man—that you can tell him by his manners. Manners go a long way towards morals. An institution of learning confers a great benefit on its novices when it improves their bearing, their address and their manners and customs. What are some of the characteristics of a gentleman in democratic society?

"In the first place, he will be a quiet person. His speech will be gentle and his demeanor quiet. I have had many visiting college presidents and teachers say to me, 'Where are your students? I don't hear them about the yard. It seems to me this is a very quiet campus. It is not much like ours.' Now that is a fact. The Harvard yard is favorably known as the quietest college enclosure in the country. If you hear a fellow bawling about the yard you can be perfectly sure that he is an outsider or a newcomer. A gentleman is quiet. He does not bluster, or bustle, or hurry, or vociferate. He is a serene person. The most effective people are generally quiet, and for the best of reasons—namely, that effectiveness requires steady, close attention, and that attention implies stillness and a mind intent.

"Another of his qualities is a disposition to see the superiorities in persons rather than their inferiorities

and to wish to associate with his superiors rather than his inferiors. This is an excellent rule by which to select your friends. Observe the superiorities in men, and associate with your superiors.

"A gentleman should be generous, and he may be generous, though he and he may be generous, though he be poor in money.—that is, he may have a generous spirit. He will be reserved about the state of his own pocket or budget. He will conform his life to his resources and say nothing about them, but let the facts speak for themselves. He will not be generous with other people's money—his father's or his mother's, for instance. Some Americans seem to think that a gentleman should not economize, or be frugal, or insistent on getting a just money value in his purchases. They think that lavishness characterizes the gentleman, whereas neither lavishness nor parsimony befits a gentleman.

(To be continued.)

"Stand up straight, don't look at the boys, and keep your shoes tied," is the advice given by the dean of Bryn Mawr college for girl students. Nothing about Spiritual Ideals or Higher Life in it, and it sounds too sensible to be true.—*Athens Globe*.

"Pa, who was Shylock?"

"Great goodness, boy! You attend church and Sunday school every week and don't know who Shylock was?" cried his father, with a look of surprise and horror. "Go and read your Bible, sir!"—*Tid-Bits*.

An Irishman came to a doctor complaining that he had noises in his head.

"Oi have thim arl the toime," he said, "an' sometoimes Oi can hear thim 50 feet away!"—*Lippincott's*.

Fit yourself for the best society and then keep out of it—*Ex.*

Poet—You did not publish my poem, "The Milk of Human Kindness," in full?

Editor—No. I thought my readers would prefer it condensed.—*Brooklyn Life*.



Mr. Charles S. Cornell.

Mr. Cornell is professor of vocal music in our Normal school. In the preparation for his work he placed himself in the care of able instructors in Montreal and Boston. He has always been a teacher. Some of his best work was done in musical circles in Colorado Springs, Holyoke, Mass., and Los Angeles. Just before joining our ranks he was conductor of the Springfield, Mass., Oratorio Society—the third largest organization of its kind in America. Mr. Cornell has a voice of remarkable purity of tone and of great range. He always wins applause. People love to hear him. He is an overworked man—tries to meet every call for his services—and yet he never seems worn out. He excels as a drill master, compelling his students to sing by the force of his example.

Clio Notes.

By Nan Tannehill.

Our new officers, with Mr. Frank Llewellyn as president, have entered upon their duties with bright prospects for a successful term of office. In his inaugural address, the president offered some very good suggestions, and laid down some good rules, which we trust he will be able to carry out.

We have been glad to welcome back to Clio, as visitors, many former members; among them Miss Mary Bird of the class of '04, and Mr. W. E. Albig of the class of '97.

The following musical program was rendered on February 3.

An Evening of Music.	
Essay, Music.....	Miss Jennie L. Paterson
Music, "The Lost Chord,"	Sir Arthur Sullivan
.....	Miss Cora Soles
Quartet, "Summer Time in Dixie".....	
.....	{ Miss Essie Morgan,
.....	{ Miss Jean Moon,
.....	{ Mr. Kay Drum,
.....	{ Mr. Clarence Hopkins.
Music.....	Chorus
Song, "When the Swallows Homeward Fly,"
.....	South Dormitory Girls
Quartet, "Down in the Dewy Dell,".....	
.....	{ Miss Irene Colmery,
.....	{ Miss Anna Moon,
.....	{ Miss Jean Dillon,
.....	{ Miss Nan Tannehill.
Debate:	
Resolved, That Canada should be annexed to the U. S.	
Affirmative:	Negative
Mr. Wayne Richardson	Mr. Frank Ferguson
Miss Carrie Shaw	Miss Mollie Dickey
Periodical.....	Miss Emma Carrick

Our faculty visitor for February 3, Dr. Schuh, gave us a talk which was both helpful and entertaining.

A lot of people who can sit for hours without stirring in a theatre seat cannot sit forty minutes in a church pew without getting the fidgets.

Beauty is only skin deep, but the average man is not much of a digger.

What Matters It?

Others shall sing the song,
Others shall right the wrong,
Finish what I begin,
And all I fail to win.

What matter, I or they,
Mine or another's day,
So the right word be said,
And life the sweeter made?

The Triangle Club.

The Triangle Club of Princeton University will present the comic opera (written by undergraduates) "The Pretenders," in the Nixon Theatre, Pittsburg, Friday evening, March 17th and Saturday matinee March 18th.

This organization is one of the oldest, and certainly the most famous of all college dramatic clubs.

Three years ago the Princeton Club of Western Pennsylvania prevailed upon the Faculty to allow the Triangle Club to come to Pittsburg, and the splendid results at that time made it comparatively easy to have the club come to Pittsburg this year.

The Club brings its own orchestra of twelve or fourteen pieces, (also undergraduates) so, with the exception of the professional coach, (who works with the club for four weeks each Spring) the whole production, (writing the play, staging it, arranging the costumes and scenery, also the financial management) is purely amateur and the result of "young America's" thought and effort.

Where the flowers are humming-birds will gather. Keep sweet if you would have friends.

A nation's integrity is not stored in a beer-keg, nor the public conscience in the worm of the still.

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

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

Philo Items.

By Alice McClellan
and Mary Gregg.

On the evening of February 3, Philo chose the following members to represent her at contest next June:

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

Prof. Morse and Miss Truman were the faculty visitors for the month of February.

On February 10, Mr. Boggs of the class of '04 visited society.

The society was favored on February 10, by a solo from Miss Lenore Harris. This was her first appearance as a soloist in society and we hope to hear her voice again in the near future.

The following program was given on the evening of February 24:

Music.....Chorus
Essay.....George Washington
Reading, The Legend of the Organ Builder.....
.....Elma Lane
Oration, Where Rest Our Brave.....Mr. Haberlin
Solo, Summer Morn.....Millie Snider
Prophecy, Adam Geibel.....Ruth Barnum
Debate:
Resolved,—That the signs of the times do not indicate the downfall of the republic in which we live.
Music.....Chorus
Periodical.....Mary McDonnell

Our Exchanges.

A large number of interesting exchanges find their way to the editor's desk. They are all interesting and all seem to be carefully edited.

Brothers Throckmorton and Goodwin are capturing fame by their management of *The Pharos*, the accredited journal of the Wesleyan University at Buckhannon, W. Va. This journal enjoys a liberal patronage of advertisers.

The Blue and Black is one of the best as well as one of the newest journals that ar-

rive here monthly. This publication is managed by the students of the Washington, Pa., High school. The good taste and excellent style displayed by its pages indicate that the Washington High school is composed of level headed boys and girls.

Of course we like the *Amulet* from West Chester. It is a model among journals that succeed.

We are glad to observe the prosperity that is following our sister institution, Waynesburg College. The success of this seat of learning is well reflected in the handsome pages of *The Collegian*.

The well filled pages of the *Mount Union Dynamo* point to the fact that there is an industrious editor at the head of the staff.

We wish the *Normal Herald*, Indiana, and the *Normal Journal*, Millersville, could visit us monthly instead of quarterly; and we, of course, include in that wish the *Normal Vidette*, Kutztown.

Supt. Carroll, Fayette county, has just completed the first volume of the *Fayette School Journal*, an enterprising monthly of real value.

The *State Collegian*, from State College, arrives weekly. It is manned by a strong corps of seven editors, two managers, and two assistants.

The *Athenaeum*, Morgantown, also comes weekly, and it also has a strong corps of editors and managers.

We have not space in this issue to name all of our exchanges, but we cannot close without mentioning the interesting four page monthly that comes to us from Japan. It is the *Tokyo Christian*, fully devoted "to the evangelization of the world in this generation." Its editor is Rev. W. D. Cunningham, an alumnus of our Normal and a man who is making for himself a name in church annals.

Sarcasm is a poor weapon with which to fight the devil; a poorer one with which to win friends.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

BY ADA SNYDER, CLASS OF '06.

The problem of aerial navigation is one which men have been trying to solve for many years and with comparatively small success.

A man named Montgolfier was the inventor of the balloon, and the first successful ascension was made in 1783.

Navigators of air are of two classes; those who sail by means of balloons, which are lighter than air, and those who depend on a machine which furnishes enormous power in proportion to its weight. The former have been the most successful.

The balloon as it is usually made is a large pear shaped bag of varnished cloth, about twenty or thirty feet in diameter. A net work of cotton twine is fitted to the balloon and the ends of the cords are attached to a hoop. The basket is suspended from this hoop far enough away from the balloon that there will be no danger to the persons in the basket from the gas with which the balloon is inflated. There is a valve in the top of the balloon by which the gas may be let out. The valve is manipulated by means of a cord which reaches the basket. The equipments of the balloon are the bags of ballast and a barometer or a corresponding instrument.

During the flight in an ordinary balloon the aeronaut has no means of guiding its direction except its upward and downward motion; if he wishes to ascend he throws out ballast and if he wishes to descend he allows parts of the gas to escape. He is carried along by the wind in the direction in which it is blowing.

But of recent years Count Zeppelin and M. Santos Dumont have both succeeded in making what is known as the "dirigible" balloon. M. Santos Dumont is probably the greatest living aeronaut. He is a native of Brazil, but at present lives in Paris. His balloons are made cylinder shaped with

pointed ends. He has fitted a rudder and a screw propeller to it which he operates by means of a gasoline engine. This balloon will sail against the wind.

Many of the persons who try to navigate the air by means of machines heavier than air have tried to imitate birds and have fitted machines with wings, but this has not proved very successful.

Others have made machines which they attempt to sustain in the air by means of kites or aeroplanes. This has met with more success.

It has been proved that it requires less power to keep a body moving through the air than to keep it suspended in air and the more swiftly it moves the less power is required. And on this principle Mr. S. D. Langley has constructed an aeroplane operated by a steam engine which has sufficient power to keep it moving rapidly enough to make the air support it. He has made several air voyages, but they have been of short duration.

Mr. Hiram Maxim has also constructed a machine on the same principle which has met with some success.

The problem now is to construct an air ship whose mechanism is not so exceedingly delicate as those of the present day and one that will afford better protection to navigators. Should they be perfected they would be valuable in war and in carrying on scientific research, but it is probable that it will be some time before they will come into general use as a means of transportation.

Hon. Frank Craven.



Mr. Craven is winning for himself an enviable reputation as a successful legislator in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg.

LOCALS.

BY THE OBSERVER.

Scowls of teachers all remind us
 We must foot our horns with care,
 Or the breaking morn will find us
 Minus half our crop of hair. —Ex—

Extract from Mr. McCleary's periodical:
 A FEW COMMON QUOTATIONS.

A revolving fragment of the paleozoic
 age gathers no cryptogamous vegetation.

You can conduct an equine quadruped
 to an aquatic fountain, but you cannot com-
 pel him to imbibe.

A feathered vertebrate reposing in the
 palm digital appendage is worth two of the
 said bipeds reposing in the shrubbery.

Make hay while the earthward propaga-
 tion of ethereal undulations continues un-
 mated.

And Jean got a valentine, but she still
 wears "that smile that won't come off."

Teacher—Willie, who was it that prompt-
 ed you then? I heard some one whisper
 that date to you.

Willie—Please ma'am, I expect it was
 history repeatin' itself again.—*Tid Bits.*

Mr. MacDonald—"My Kingdom for a
 lamb."

The Seniors have voted to give the pub-
 lic a play at Commencement.

The Middlers will have regular class-
 day exercises.

One excuse a term.

Be not like dumb driven sheep—be a
 lamb.

Tommy was a visitor at Philo Feb. 10th.
 Some wonder why, but I don't.

"If bleating be the food of love, Bā on."

There was a young man from the West
 Who loved a young girl with zest,
 So hard did he press her
 To make her say yes sir,
 He broke three cigars in his vest.



Ralph Ward Letherman.

The sympathy of the school and the
 community goes out to Dr. J. A. Lether-
 man, one of our trustees, in the loss he
 has sustained by the death of his son
 Ralph. We all loved Ralph. He was a
 genial, good natured boy, quiet in de-
 demeanor, generous to a fault, studious in
 habit—a gentleman in every respect. He
 was a student in the highest grade of the
 model school, and had he lived, would
 soon have entered the normal department.
 We cannot tell just why such fateful
 accidents must occur as the one that took
 Ralph from us, we only know that such
 accidents are very likely to take away
 the brightest, the best, and the choicest
 examples of the human race.

Some Facts in American Educational History.

J. C. HOCKENBERRY.

(1) The first college or university professor of pedagogy in the United States was probably J. Orville Taylor, professor of Popular Education in the New York University. As early as 1834 he published a book entitled *The District School; or National Education*. This book was published by a Philadelphia firm, and went through three editions before the end of 1835.

(2) Admirers of the brave heroic General Marion may be interested in this remarkable utterance of his made only a short time before his death in 1795: "God preserve our legislature from such penny wit and pound foolishness! What! Keep a nation in ignorance, rather than vote a little of their own money for education! Only let politicians remember what poor Carolina has already lost through her ignorance.

"Ambitious demagogues will hereafter rise, and the people, through ignorance and love of change will follow them. Vast armies will be formed and bloody battles fought. And after desolating their country with all the horrors of Civil war, the guilty survivors will have to bend their necks to the iron yoke of some stern usurper, and, like beasts of burden, to drag unpitied those galling chains which they have riveted upon themselves forever."

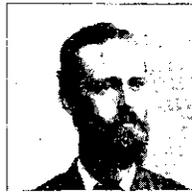
(3) The first American educational association of which I can find any information was organized at Middletown, Conn., in 1799, with the title of Middlesex County Association for the Improvement of the Common Schools.

(4) The first educational association to be organized in Pennsylvania was probably the Pennsylvania Society for the Promotion of the Public School. This dates from 1828, and it was formed in Philadel-

phia, which has been the scene of many important educational gatherings.

(5) Probably the first educational organization to be of much national significance was called the American Institute of Instruction. This was organized in Columbia Hall, Boston, March 15-18, 1830, "to digest a plan and prepare a constitution for a permanent association of persons engaged or interested in the work of instruction." Some delegates to the meeting had traveled over 500 miles to be present. This organization existed for years, and did a great service to American education.

Dr. J. B. Smith.



J. B. Smith, Ph. D., is Registrar of the S. W. State Normal and is professor of algebra. Dr. Smith bears the distinction of being exceedingly thorough

and accurate in all his work. He never gets tired, abhors vacations, and has been known to labor sixteen hours out of the twenty-four for weeks at a time. No one has ever seen him loaf at a corner grocery.

Dr. Smith was graduated by the State Normal and afterwards by Waynesburg College. He has given his best years to the Normal, and has stood by it in adversity as well as in prosperity.

The Vicar—Did you see a pedestrian pass this way a few minutes ago?

Farm Hand—No, sir. I've been working on this tater patch more'n a nower and notter thing has passed, 'cept a solitary man, and he was tramping on foot.—*London Telegraph*.

Simpson—What are you writing to the weather man about?

Hopkins—I want to see if I can't get him into our Sunshine society.—*Detroit Free Press*.

SHORT STOPS.

Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead of Pittsburg will preach in Normal Chapel at 4 p. m., Sunday, April 30.

Rabbi J. Levi has promised to address the faculty and normal students some time in May—exact date to be announced later.

The Chapel Hymnal, edited by Dr. Noss, has recently gone through its sixth edition. Twenty-five choice selections have been added to the collection.

The date of the State Board examination at California is set for Wednesday, June 21. Commencement is one week later.

Walter Bradley Tripp of the Emerson College of Oratory will read Shakespeare's Henry IV to the school on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 8. In the evening of the same day he will give miscellaneous readings in the Chapel.

The trustees of the Normal have decided to make important changes in the chapel during the spring vacation. The floor will be raised back of the main entrance doors, and the whole floor will be covered with opera chairs.

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of our Professor Cornell, will give an entertainment at Belle Vernon on the evening of March 24.

The number of students for the spring term seems already to have reached an unusually high mark.

The Von Knuth string quartet, made up of artists from the Pittsburg Orchestra, will give an entertainment in the Normal chapel on the evening of March 18.

The annual gymnasium exhibit will be given during the evening of March 23 under the direction of our physical directors—Prof. Harmon and Miss Hamlin.

The Catharine Ridgway Concert Company will be here the evening of April 25.

Perseverance is the keynote to success.

WHAT THEY SAY.

I am anxiously awaiting the next number, as the REVIEW is all that anyone could wish it to be. MABEL E. LEMMON.

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Please find enclosed \$1.00 to pay for a two years' subscription to the NORMAL REVIEW. MARGARET FALLOW.

Roscoe, Pa.

TOKYO, JAN. 13.

Review:

Japan is facing the light. Among the 200 young men in my Bible classes are twelve young noblemen. The REVIEW is welcome. W. D. CUNNINGHAM.

STATE COLLEGE, PA., Feb. 24, 1905.

Mr. J. D. Meese:

DEAR SIR:—We have already begun the work of the second semester, and are consoling ourselves with the thought that we have three vacant periods a week.

The work here is hard and we have plenty to do, but that is what we are here for. The California Normal boys were among the few who got through the examinations without getting any "flunk" notices.

I wish to have my subscription for the REVIEW renewed.

Very sincerely,

W. F. CREE.

Read the REVIEW with as much pleasure as ever. Am still teaching at Ludwick, Pa. Yours respectfully,

LENA TILLMAN.

I assure you the REVIEW is always a welcome visitor in our home. Wishing you and the journal all prosperity.

I am respectfully,

ANNA H. THOMPSON.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

AVALON, PA., Feb. 23, 1905.

My Dear Prof. Meese:

Enclose you one dollar for NORMAL REVIEW for two years as per your offer. Let

the good work go on. With best wishes for the REVIEW and the Normal, I remain

Yours very truly,

C. E. DICKEY.

I greatly enjoy reading the REVIEW for news from the Normal is always very interesting.

Sincerely yours,

MARY E. SHERRICK.

Scottdale, Pa.

I enjoy reading the REVIEW very much. Best wishes for its success. Am still teaching in first ward, Monessen.

MAUDRESS M. MONTGOMERY.

Personal and Pertinent.

Dr. S. B. McCormick, who visited the Normal recently, was inaugurated president of the Western University of Pennsylvania on February 22.

The Leland Stanford Jr. University has limited the number of women students to five hundred, owing to the increasing rates of girls to boys. How about trying the plan in the Normal?

Abraham Lincoln once said: Gold is good in its place, but living brave and patriotic men are better than gold.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says, "If you think of yourself as an object of pity, you will be made one."

Prof. Brightwell recently conducted an educational meeting at New Brighton, Pa., where he is principal of schools.

The inch was formerly divided into three "barleycorns," these divisions being originally the length of a well dried grain of corn of the barley.

A man cannot think a single thought with his biceps, but he can move mountains with his brains.

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

Such a Disappointment.

"Maud felt awfully cut up about her wedding presents."

"What was the trouble?"

"Why, she didn't get a single duplicate, and so there was nothing she could change."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

There was a young fellow named Bill,
Who did not believe in free will,
When asked to saw wood
He'd say, "Yes, if I could;
But I feel foreordained to sit still."

It's a wise man who can keep things running smoothly during house-cleaning time.

Truth needs no frills to make it powerful, but it sometimes does to make it attractive.

The reason that a pug dog has a curl in its tail is so that the fleas on it may loop the loop.

You cannot undo the evil you have done; but you can redeem the future and make it the glory of your life.

A little bird sat on a telegraph wire,
And said to his friends, "I declare
If wireless telegraphy comes into vogue,
We'll all have to sit in the air." —*Ex.*

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"Seminole".....	50c
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"Navajo" march or song.....	50c

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Mar. 3, 1905

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

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