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—Roosevelt.

October, 1906

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# THE NORMAL REVIEW

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Vol. XVII.

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No. 9

## NORMAL NOTES.

The Fall term has opened with an attendance larger than that of any previous fall term. Allegheny, Fayette, Washington, Greene, and Westmoreland counties furnish the large majority of the students.

The Senior class rolls show the presence of eighty-one students. Nearly all of these are regularly in line for graduation in the class of '07.

Dr. McMurry, who is acting as principal in the absence of Dr. Noss, has taken hold of affairs in a way that promises a very successful school year.

When our students entered the various class rooms on the first day of the term, they missed such good people as Mr. Harmon, Miss Cleveland, Mr. Morse, Miss Hamlin, and Miss Livingstone. All these have entered, by their own choice, other fields of labor.

The faculty and students welcome as newly elected members of the teaching staff Mr. Welty, formerly a student here, Miss Cranston, who comes from Harrisburg, Miss Allin, who becomes head of the instrumental music department, and Miss Longley, who comes from Cambridge, Mass., to take charge of the work in physical training.

Work on Dixon Hall is progressing satisfactorily. At the present writing the foundation is completed and the walls are well under way.

The REVIEW calls on our alumni who are teachers to strengthen their work this year along all lines. Unless progress can be shown and new thought evolved by those who hold State Normal certificates, there can be no adequate reason shown for the existence of teachers' training schools.

Read the Bible in the schools daily. There is not so much opposition to this practice as teachers imagine. Besides this shall we not regard the wishes of the majority rather than those of the minority? Read the Bible daily.

The Editor was present recently at a meeting where the discussion took on the form of an inquiry, why men do not attend church. If our ministers will try the effect of shorter sermons, more worship, more music, and of keeping at all times, open church doors, they will note an increased attendance.

The REVIEW intends to advocate during the year the reading of the Bible in the schools and open church doors. In this crusade it asks the assistance of all the alumni and other friends of the school.

On next Monday morning every saloon in Uniontown, Monessen, Charleroi, and Brownsville will be open for business. We venture to guess that in these towns every Protestant church building will be locked and the windows well fastened down. Why are not our church buildings kept open so that men may wander in if they wish to do so? The saloons are open, the churches are closed; men will go where

they are welcomed. The experiment of keeping church doors open is well worth the trying.

There are those fault-finding individuals who will at once suggest that the church question has nothing to do with educational problems. It will be a good thing for such critics to remember that churches and schools are mutually interested in the advancement of all measures that tend to uplift humanity. The discussion and the advocacy of "the open door" have therefore a legitimate claim for a hearing in these columns.

Young Lady—"Were you pleased with the new school, little boy?"

Little Boy—"Naw! Dey made me wash me face an' when I went home de dorg bit me, 'cause he didn't know me."

*Chicago News.*

#### Letter From Dr. Noss.

Dear Professor Meese:—

Before this reaches you, the fall term at the Normal will have begun. This will be the first fall term opening I have missed since 1893. As I compare my occupation and surroundings now with those of a year ago, the contrast is striking. I am engaged in a kind of school work here; but how great the difference! The instruction is all in a foreign language. Greatest change of all, I am a student and not a teacher, or principal. My problem now is not to show others how to learn, but to learn something myself. If I have anybody to criticise, it is not students but professors. I hear lectures from half a dozen of them. Two of these are ideal teachers, according to my notion. It is not strange that their rooms are crowded, and that students rush in for front seats like holiday excursionists boarding a train. One of these professors lectures on the French constitution and government; the other on modern French literature. They select the things of greatest value and in-

terest; they speak without notes; they are earnest, skillful, and forceful.

I am hoping and expecting to hear that our Normal school will open September 3rd with a larger attendance and better prospects than ever before.

Mrs. Noss and I send greetings to all of our friends in the faculty and among the students, and also to the many graduates who read the *NORMAL REVIEW*. We often speak of teachers and former students to whom we would like to send some personal greeting, but it is possible for us to do but a small part of what we would like to do.

When schools begin here, in October, I hope to see some school work and to be able to compare the methods used with those of our own country.

Yours sincerely,

THEO. B. NOSS,

Paris, August 24, 1906.

#### TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Those who have subscribed for the *REVIEW* with the understanding that the subscription price should be sent in when the October number appears are hereby reminded of that contract. Old subscribers who are in doubt about their subscription can remove the doubt by sending fifty cents. All subscribers—old and new—are invited to take advantage of our liberal combination rates.

Let every one who changes his post office address be sure to notify us of the fact. Don't forget one of your best friends—the *NORMAL REVIEW*.

A washerwoman applied for help to a gentleman, who gave her a note to the manager of a certain club. It read as follows:

"Dear Mr. X.: This woman wants washing."

Very shortly the answer came back:

"Dear Sir: I dare say that she does, but I don't fancy the job."



DR. JEFFERS.

Samuel A. Jeffers, Ph.D., is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was elected to the chair of Latin in the Normal in 1903. He spent the year 1904-05 as a student in the American College at Rome, where he was accompanied by Mrs. Jeffers, formerly Miss Anna F. Crabbe of our Normal faculty.

#### Athletics.

The Athletic work has been mostly field work—some lawn tennis and football. The football squad of about twenty five has been working faithfully, despite the unfavorable weather. Much time has been given for instruction in the new system of play to the new rules. Only two of last year's players remain, and while the majority of new men are light, speed is being developed, which, added to the possibilities of the new system makes the outlook for a winning team, good. Alex Gray, '07, was elected Captain and H. G. Masters was elected manager. Candidates who might be mentioned as possibilities for first team are: Gray, Abbott, Binns, Coulson, White, Griffin, Killius, Jones, Archer, Engle, Grimes, Mills, Martin, Smith, Stewart, Kennedy, Bitner, Bowers,

Wright, Lamb, McMurry, Miller, Haynes, Cooper, Styche, Bell, Colvin.

#### Humorous Epitaphs.

Here lies Anne Mann; she lived an  
Old maid and died an old Mann.

Wasn't I a silly fool  
To try and tickle Murphy's mule?

Solomon Levi sleeps here in the ground,  
Don't jingle money while walking around.

A cake of soap upon the stairs  
I hadn't time to say my prayers.

Reader, pass on; don't waste your time  
O'er bad biography and bitter rhyme;  
For what I AM this crumbling clay insures,  
And what I WAS is no affair of yours.

Underneath this pile of stones  
Lies all that's left of Sally Jones.  
Her name was Lord it was not Jones,  
But Jones was used to rhyme with stones.

Here lies interred Priscilla Bird  
Who sang on earth till sixty-two.  
Now up on high above the sky  
No doubt she sings like sixty—too.

—*Human Life.*

**E. E. E.**

The three E's stand for Exercises on the Essentials of English, a new work just issued by John D. Meese of the Normal faculty. It is a book of fifty-four pages, filled with exercises illustrating the principles of spelling, grammar, and composition. It contains a collection of questions for debate, theme subjects, social forms, and other material for the ready use of the busy teacher or student. A copy will be sent postpaid to any address for twenty-five cents. If you want a treatise on practical English, send for the Essentials today. Address all orders to The NORMAL REVIEW, California, Pa.

"My dear," remonstrated a wife peering from under the bed-clothes, "I do wish you would use the word Sheol, it sounds better." "It may sound better at times," replied the husband, who was nosily nursing his heel, "but when a man steps on a tack he wants the old version."

## ALUMNI NOTES.

Following are the names of some of the Normal alumni and the places where they will teach the present school year:

Maggie E. Paul, '06, Cleo Rist, '00, Lucy Welty, '01, O. P. Mosier, '82, in Connellsville, Pa. Geo. H. Lowe, '02, and Dora B. Rager, '02 in East Hunting- ton, Westmoreland county. Clara E. Smith, '90, Iola Smith, '06, Leonora B. Craft, '99, Lucy South, '97, Jennie Ache, '89, Alverda E. Hopwood, '04, Lucy M. Davis, '02, Mary Campbell, '02, and Thomas H. Jones, '04, in Uniontown, Pa. Janet Campbell, '90, Ida Hugg, '89, Sara Axtel, '05, Frances Corter, '01, Mary Matthewson, '01, Mary Wakefield, '05, Mary Gregg, '05, Flora Price, '05, Lulu Gregg, '03, Nelle Britton, '99, Nelle Dainty, '05, Mary V. Lewis, '02, Iva Beazell, '02, Jean Whitehead, '06, Della Martin, '03, Nelle Steele, '06, in Charle- roi, Pa. Josephine McDonough, '97, princi- pal of a ward school in Washington, Pa. Other teachers in Washington are Maude E. Lytle, '92, High School, Mary A. Culbertson, '01, Golden Goodwin, '03 Bertha E. Rice, '94, Marian D. Thomas, '00, Helen M. Streator, '03, Nellie M. Pickett, '99, Lillian Russell, '01, and Al- meda M. Booth, '97. Sara E. Smith, '06, in Meyersdale, Pa. Catharine Sheplar, '01, and Mary E. Sherrick, '02, in Scottdale, Pa. Charles Bennett, '05, Amwell town- ship; Edward DeCius, '04, Bellevue schools; Millie Snider, '06, Point Marion; W. H. Cober, '98, Somerset; Mildred Bills, '01, Somerset; Ida V. Gayman, '01, Stockdale; Francis E. Singer, '98, Avalon; Clara E. Singer, '88, Pittsburg, Oakland, district; M. Jane Singer, '93, Bellevue; Margaret Paxton, '04, Donora; Frank Lewellen, '06 is teaching at Masontown and Harry G. Palmer of the same class in Dunbar township, Fayette county. Jen- nie Kirk, '06, teaches at Roscoe, Gertrude

Wise, '06, at Bentleyville; Nora V. Gault, '06, near Clairton, Jessie Edmundson, '06, at Crafton; Olan Yarnall, '06, in West Pike Run township, and Bersie M. Aunks, '06, in West Liberty. Clarence Hopkins, '06, has been elected principal of the West Brownsville schools. George Gill, '00, is teaching in Huntington county.

[Here our record of alumni teachers must close for this issue of the REVIEW.]

ALUMNI WEDDINGS:—Mr. Clarence L. Shaver, '95, of the firm of Berkey and Shaver, Somerset, was married to Miss Elizabeth Linn of West Newton, on June 21.

Miss Essie Leota Smith, '02, recently a teacher in Monessen, was married to Mr. James C. Sutherland on May 23.

Miss Eva W. Claybaugh, '01, of Don- ora, and Mr. F. C. VanPelt were married May 10.

Miss Mary J. McCollum, '97, recently librarian in Adrian College, married Mr. George W. Ramsey on June 30.

Dr. W. C. Martin, '98, and Miss Bertha Singer, '98 were married July 11. They will reside at Fairchance, Pa.

Miss Mary Donaldson, '97, recently married a Mr. Ralston. The couple will reside in Texas.

Miss Florence H. Miller, '01, married Mr. Blanchard A. Oliver of Wilmerding, July 18.

Albert T. Morgan, Esq., '91, and Miss Fannie V. Brewster of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, were married Saturday, September 1. The couple will be at home after No- vember 1st in Washington, Pa.

Miss Evelyn G. Day, '97, was married September 5 to Dr. H. Hoffman. The couple will reside at Meyersdale, Pa., where Dr. Hoffman will practice medicine.

Miss Nettie B. Friedline, '00, of Somer- set, Pa., was married to Mr. Amos W. Knepper on Thursday, Sept. 20.

Miss Dora Minehart, '06, was married soon after the recent commencement to Mr. Fay Gaynor of California, Pa.

Miss Ella Dewar, '99, was married on the morning of September 12 to Mr. Ira Powell of Freedom, Pa.

Miss Mary A. Culbertson, '01, was married Sept. 19 to Dr. Harry K. Gerow of Kearney, N. J.

The REVIEW extends to the young couples mentioned above, who have recently ventured on the sea of matrimony, hearty congratulations and best wishes for the journey of life.

MISCELLANEOUS:—A card issued July 1, 1906 announces the co-partnership of Messrs. Irwin, Wiley, and Morgan, attorneys-at-law, Washington. Mr. Morgan is a member of the class of '91.

Wm. V. Fox, '98, in the employ of the Lackawanna Steel Co., has been sent by his firm to take charge of some of their business in Pueblo, Colorado. This means for Mr. Fox an advancement in responsibility and salary as well.

Mr. John Neil, '06, is bookkeeper for a firm at Castle Shannon.

Mr. James Johnston, '06, is a student at Washington and Jefferson college; Mr. Raymond Drum, '06, at Allegheny; and Mr. Robert Mountsier, '06, at Michigan University.

Mr. L. Earle Anderson, '03, is working this year with a corps of civil engineers in New York.

Mr. Charles P. McCormick, '01, is superintendent of the Union township schools, Washington county.

The Lewellen girls have selected for themselves a residence in East End, Pittsburg. Miss Elizabeth Lewellen has been chosen teacher in the Pittsburg High school and Miss Pearl Lewellen will teach a class in piano music.

Miss Mabel Mountsier, '88, who has

recently completed a course of study in Michigan University, will teach this school year in the Miss Jacobi school, New York City.

W. E. Crow, Esq., '90, is the Republican candidate for State Senator in Fayette county.

Dr. Lucy S. Hertzog, '86, of Chardon, Ohio, was a visitor at the home of her father, Professor G. G. Hertzog for a few days during vacation.

Supt. Frank R. Hall, '79, has recently issued a well wrought course of study for the schools of Washington county. It contains twelve closely printed pages of valuable directions and suggestions.

Miss Margaret Craven, Miss Marguerite Scott, and Miss Anna L. Reeves left California on Sept. 21 to attend for the coming year Woman's College, Baltimore.

Mr. Fred S. Gleason, '99, was recently appointed musical director for the schools of Schenectady, N. Y. He began his work there about the middle of September.

Mr.—Darling, did you sew the button on my coat?

Mrs.—No, dearest; I couldn't find the button. But I sewed the button-hole up, so it's all right.

As a general thing it is advisable to spank all the children thoroughly before starting anywhere with them. It keeps them from needing it.

"Josh Billings said he was an honest man because jail life didn't agree with him."

"That was frank, wasn't it?"

"No, it was Josh. I never heard of Frank Billings."—*Kansas City Journal*.

NOTWITHSTANDING. "Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?"

"Sir! I'm a member of congress!"

"Never mind. You look honest. I'll take a chance."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

**An Interesting Letter.**

Dear NORMAL REVIEW:—

As the first of September approaches we are imagining many lively scenes at the normal; such as annual carpet beating, floor scrubbing, and window washing. Soon teachers and students will pour in from all directions; 1907 with great plans for its final year, 1908 doubtless planning to surpass all former records, the new Juniors anxious to compare their anticipations with reality, and the faculty ready to carry out various new methods for asserting their authority. We think of you too, 1906, as you go into your own school rooms for the first time, and wish you, as well as the other classes, great success.

It is thirteen years since we have been away from the Normal at this time, but although far away from that seat of learning this year, you will see that we are still in a school atmosphere. Our boarding house is in what is called the Latin Quarter of Paris, a section of the city on the south side of the Seine, having its center at the Pantheon church and Luxembourg Palace. In this district, there are schools of all kinds. The best known of these is the University of Paris or the Sorbonne, which was founded in 1253 by Robert de Sorbon. It has about 130 class instructors, 25 professors, and 170 fellows, and the total number of students is nearly 12,000, including 300 or 400 women.

In this locality, also, is the College of France, the Higher Normal School, and several of the principal Lyce'es (i. e. public high-schools.) These schools as nearly all schools in Europe have vacation from the last of July until the first of October.

The Alliance Francaise, however, a large summer school for foreigners, is now in session, and the three of us are enrolled there for the month of August. We have daily lectures in French literature, grammar, history of music, and art. There are

200 or 300 students now enrolled, mostly Russians, Germans, English, and Americans. The lecturers come from the different schools of Paris and other French cities. The most noted one we have heard thus far is Prof. Rene Doumic of the Sorbonne whose text-book on the history of French literature was my college text last year, and is used widely in America.

The work in architecture, sculpture, and painting has been especially interesting. These lectures are given in the different museums, art galleries, and churches of the city. Yesterday, we had a four-hour lecture in Notre Dame on the architectural features of that old Gothic Cathedral. We were first shown the main features of the exterior, and then, entering the cathedral, we were taken up to the triforium from where, at an elevation of 30 or 40 feet from the main floor, we had explained to us the groined arches, pillar supports, rose windows, etc. We went finally to the roof, where we followed the narrow balustrade entirely around the huge building. From this height (397 steps from the ground,) we had a fine view of the entire city. Paris certainly deserves its name of "the beautiful." Its wide shaded boulevards, spacious parks, and fine palaces make it very attractive to tourists.

Yours truly,

MARY T. NOSS, class of '04.

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times, Mr. Biggs?" "Oh, n-no. Everybody has his peculiarity. Stammering is m-m-mine. What is yours?" "Well, really, I am not aware that I have any." "D-do you stir y-your tea with your right hand?" "Why yes, of course." "W-well, that is y-your p-peculiarity. Most p-people u-use a t-teaspoon."—Ran's Horn.

We appreciate the advice of the man who tells us to do the thing we have made up our minds to do!





PROFESSOR W. S. HERTZOG.

W. S. Hertzog, A. M. was elected recently by the Board of Trustees to succeed Professor Harmon in the Department of Natural Sciences. He is a graduate of Hiram College, and before coming to the Normal was principal of the Beaver Falls High School, where he also taught the sciences, and, at the time he was called to the Normal, he occupied the chair of Science in Bethany College. He comes to his new position, therefore, with an experience that will insure a successful outcome to his work.

#### Were You Born In October?

So was Rufus Choate, eminent jurist and statesman, October 1, 1799.

George H. Lorimer, who writes the famous letters to his son, lives in Philadelphia. Born October 6, 1868.

Edmund Clarence Stedman is now an old man. His birthday occurs October 8.

George Bancroft was born October 3, 1800, President Arthur October 5, 1830, and Jenney Lind October 6, 1821.

The novelist George William Cable celebrates his birthday, October 12.

William Penn was born October 14, 1644. Chaplan McCabe, whom many of our

California people have seen and heard, was born Oct. 16, 1836.

Quaint Tom Reed was born October 18, 1839.

Sarah Bernhardt, who is still a spry young actress, was born in Paris Oct. 22, 1845.

The great Macaulay, eminent scholar, critic, historian, and orator was born Oct. 25, 1800.

Teddy, the inimitable, the "quite delighted," first visited New York, October 27, 1858.

Whitelaw Reid, our minister plenipotentiary, ambassador extraordinary, and mogul potentissimus, was born Oct. 27, 1837.

Stanley the explorer was born Oct. 26, 1843.

John Keats, the author of *Endymion*, was born Oct. 29, 1795.

John Adams, if living, would celebrate his one-hundred and seventy-second birthday next Oct. 30.

There is one chance out of twelve that Adam, Noah, Hamlet, Sennacherib, and Jezebel were born in October.

So if you were born in October you are in fairly good company, though we are free to say we do not admire your choice of a month. We much prefer April as a birthday month and so did Shakspeare, Cromwell, Socrates, Thomas Jefferson, Bismarck, General Grant, and many other worthies whose judgment in such matters was almost infallible.

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

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

"I say, Cholly, lend me a five?"

"Sorry, old man, but I've only got three."

"Well, lend me that, and you'll owe me two."



Philo has begun again her work for another year, and let us hope she may succeed this year more than ever in the past. Every Philo who has performed has shown this spirit, and we hope that our new members will not only brighten Philo Hall by their steady attendance, but also help bring her that glory which she has maintained for the past few years.

Miss Lenore Stephens sang for the Society September 14--06.

Philo has purchased a new carpet for the platform. This greatly adds to the appearance of the hall making it bright and cheerful.

The faculty visitors have been Miss MacLuckie, Dr. J. B. Smith, and Miss Rothwell. Each one seemed favorably impressed with our progress.

Rev. Zwayer and wife were visitors of Philo September 21--06.

Lost:—Three Chorus books belonging to Philo. Finder please return to Philo Hall or the Office.

To all who have not made a decision—Philo will welcome you.

The following programme for our opening evening September 7—06 made the members of Philo feel pleased that they belonged to such a good Society.

Salutatorian.....Mr. Masters  
 Music.....Chorus  
 Oration, National Lessons.....Mr. Fausold  
 Impromptu Class.....Miss MacDowell

Debate: Resolved, That emulation should be encouraged in schools.

Affirmative..... Negative  
 Mr. Griffin.....Mr. Haberlin  
 Reading. "That old Sweetheart of Mine" Miss Tarr.

MISS OLIVE McSHANE, Reporter

#### Combination Offers.

Read the following combination offers carefully and then make hay while the sun shines.

The Normal Review.....50c  
 Review of Reviews.....3.00  
 Woman's Home Companion.....1.00  
 Total.....4.50

Take all three for only three dollars. You may substitute *Success* for *Woman's Home Companion*.

OR

We will send the NORMAL REVIEW, 50c and the *Cosmopolitan*, \$1, for only \$1.25.

OR

NORMAL REVIEW alone for two years and two months for \$1.

OR

REVIEW OF REVIEWS for its price, \$3, and then make you a present of the NORMAL REVIEW and the *Cosmopolitan*.

OR

For only \$3.50 we will send you the following \$5.50 worth of good reading: NORMAL, *Success*, *Review of Reviews* and the *Cosmopolitan*.

These offers are open alike for new subscription and renewals.

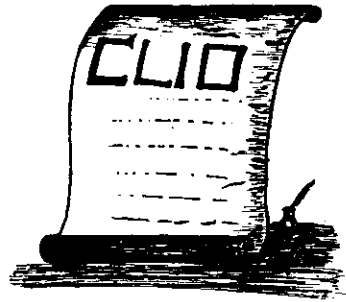
Send all orders to

THE NORMAL REVIEW,  
 California, Pa.

"She says she has a mission in life and will never marry."

"Dear me! Is she so unattractive as all that?"—*Chicago Post*.

Charley (despairingly)—I fear I shall never win her love. Harry (encouragingly) Nonsense man! Lots of other fellows have. Why shouldn't you?—*American Spectator*.



At the opening of the fall term the old and new members of Clio were cordially welcomed by the salutatorian, Miss Keitzer. Her address made us all feel as if we had something to accomplish in the coming year.

Miss Allen, the new pianist, favored Clio with several very excellent selections which were highly appreciated.

Our faculty visitor, Miss Shutterly, for the evening of Sept. 21, suggested that the debaters should each be permitted to choose two persons to open the miscellaneous debate. A motion to this effect was made and carried.

Miss Lenora Stephens, we are glad to say, has returned and is aiding Clio with her musical talent.

Clio has been honored by receiving the names of Miss Allen and Miss Longley, new faculty members, as honorary members.

We all hope that the fifty or more new members of Clio will faithfully fill the places of the class of '06.

The following officers were elected for the new term:

- President.....Donald McMurry
  - Vice Pres.....Marion Leydig
  - Secretary.....Clyda Houston
  - Attorney.....Andrew White
  - Treasurer.....Laura B. Oliver
  - Marshal.....Ira Williams
  - Critic.....Grace Iams
  - Choristers { Relda Keitzer,  
              { Ruth Eller.
- MISS LAURA B OLIVER, Reporter.

**Principles of True Education.**

BY DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

We quote from the *N. Y. School Journal* the following words of gold from an address recently delivered by Dr. Eliot of Harvard:

It must never be forgotten that in a republic all education worthy of the name, should always, as its first and indispensable requisite, have regard to the individual. It should not deal with men in masses, the individual is the precious thing.

Upon reflection, everyone must admit that the one great source of all private and public happiness is efficiency. The capacity of power that we each possess, that capacity is our true happiness, the exercise of it our true enjoyment, and, in efficiency, of course, is included health, productiveness, and serviceability.

This efficiency, what is the basis of it? Can there be any doubt? Is it not the development of the will power of the individual? Will power can only be developed in freedom, thru the practice of freedom, and from motives that spring from within. It can never be imposed from without. If this be true, that only the development of the will can really develop the efficiency of the individual, then several theories of education which had formerly held sway were erroneous ones. The implicit obedience theory is a wrong theory, as it in itself offers no scope for the creation of will power. The theory of breaking the child's will is wrong, as it is diametrically opposed to the true object in view. The military theory of education is wrong, for it means, not the development, but the surrender of the will.

But how is it possible to train the child's will? First it is necessary to make that child think. Anything that enables a person to evade the process of thinking is but of slight value. It may have some inci-

dental advantages, but these are of comparatively little worth if they can be arrived at without thinking being a necessary operation. It is extraordinary how many processes in education can be carried on without thinking. Learning by memory is one of these. So also are many kinds of laboratory work. Dr. Eliot said he had once held a very different opinion of this species of training, but he had come to see, that however meritorious in creating habits of accuracy, industry, patience, and so forth, laboratory work often lacked the prime factor of making the brain perform the real work for which it was fashioned. Most laboratory operations, he said, were as fruitless in cultivating thinking as was learning by heart the words in the dictionary.

The first work of education and the last work is to train man to think. The child should be taught to think as soon as he can talk, and the training should never cease, until he ceases to speak. This prime importance of thinking discloses the necessity of a system of education in which the individual acted upon is free. For never can thinking come by any compulsion from without, it must always and inevitably be developed from within.

The second aid to the evolution of efficiency is the power of concentrated attention. This is the basal necessity of all productive employment. Never can any good work, in the physical or in the mental operations, arrive at fruition save by the co-operation of the worker's will. And this co-operation can only be secured by developing in the worker a strong will of his own. The alternative of pain, the resource of the old system, is powerless to arouse it.

The third requisite for the creation of efficiency is freedom. Freedom is the postulate of thinking. The practice of

freedom is necessary in order to learn the lessons of liberty. The people of Cuba are learning to be free because we have turned over to them the management of their own affairs. They would never have learned the lessons of freedom if they had been ruled from Washington. Mr. Gladstone was several times recorded by Mr. Morley in his biography as having declared that, with all his fondness and reverence for Oxford, it had never taught him to value the privilege of freedom. Could there be a heavier indictment of any university, of any institution of learning?

Republican education must, therefore, first of all, teach the citizens of the republic how to be free in their own wills, how to do hard work by their own concentrated attention.

NEAR TO NATURE'S HEART.—A \$75,000 automobile rolled thru the \$60,000 bronze gates and up the \$35,000 winding avenue to the \$20,000 marble steps. Descending from the machine, the billionaire paused a moment to view the smiling \$500,000 landscape. Across the \$90,000 lawn a \$125,000 silver lake lay sleeping in the shade of early evening, and beyond it rose a lordly \$80,000 hill, whose crest, cloaked with forest at an expense of \$200,000, glowed in the last golden rays of the setting sun. The billionaire sank luxuriously into a \$2,000 ivory porch chair and rested his feet on the rosewood railing of the \$160,000 veranda. "It is pleasant," he observed, "to get back to nature once in a while. After the cares and worries of the business day I certainly love to run out to this quiet little \$60,000,000 country club of ours and taste a bit of simple life. It is good to keep in touch with the soil; for what is man but dust, after all!" Feeling restored, he passed in thru the \$400,000 doorway to his \$1,500 dinner.—*Newark News*.

## FACULTY NOTES.

Dr. McMurry spent six weeks of the summer vacation in teaching methods at Cornell University.

Vice Principal Ehrenfeld spent the summer very pleasantly in the vicinity of York, Pa.

Miss Cranston, who has been elected by the trustees to succeed Miss Livingstone, is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Professor Morse will pursue the study of music in Paris during the current year.

Miss Truman, after a year's absence in the far West, has returned to resume her work as a training teacher.

Mr. Cornell has purchased for himself and family a beautiful homestead not far from Gardiner, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Hockenberry spent part of their vacation visiting friends in Central Pennsylvania.

Mr. Harmon is now professor of science in Grove City College. The Board of Trustees has elected Mr. W. S. Hertzog to succeed him in the Normal.

Dr. J. B. Smith now uses all the time at his command to do the office work in the Normal.

At last account Dr. Noss and his family were busily engaged in school work in Paris.

Miss Buckbee attended the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association early in July where she read an interesting paper on child study.

Mr. Meese has just published a little book entitled Exercises on the Essentials of English.

Miss Hamlin has been elected to a position in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Burns spent the vacation at her home in Manchester, N. Y.

Mr. Walton spent ten days of his vacation at Chautauqua.

Mr. Gaylord, head of the commercial department comes to us from the Jacob Tome Institute, Maryland.

Dr. Lukens visited Philadelphia and other eastern cities during vacation. He keeps up his interest in the school garden adjacent to the Normal grounds.

Miss Lilley enjoyed a trip to Atlantic City and other points of interest during the warm days of July and August.

Miss MacLuckie spent much of her vacation in the vicinity of Wilksburg, Pa.

Dr. Schuh followed the profession of Izaak Walton during vacation. His conquests in hunting and fishing were made in southern Indiana.

Miss Longley who succeeds Miss Hamlin as instructor in gymnasium, comes from Cambridge, Mass. She is an alumna of Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Hammond spent much of his vacation at his home in Rochester, N. Y. He also visited places of interest in central New York.

Mr. Welty has been elected by the Board of trustees to take charge of field sports and to teach some of the classes in mathematics.

Miss Ward and Miss Rothwell spent the greatest part of their vacation in the cool shades of California as did also Professor G. G. Hertzog.

Miss Shutterly will attend the Library Association meeting at Williamsport early in October where she will read a paper on Library work for children in the grades.

Miss Allin, who succeeds Mr. Morse in the department of music, comes to us from Hollidaysburg, Pa. She is a thorough master of her work, having spent four years abroad in addition to a regular course in music in this country.

Miss Thomas of the training department listened to many of the good lectures that were given at Chautauqua this year.

**Lectures and Entertainments.**

The regular lecture season is again upon us. Following is the course for the current year.

Nov. 5, Monday, Dr. N. Dwight Hillis, the famous Brooklyn preacher.

Jan. 5, Saturday, the inimitable and only Katharine Ridgway.

Jan. 18, Friday, Hendrickson and Rosani with a program of magic and mystery.

Feb. 13, Wednesday, Booker T. Washington.

April 19, Friday, Alton Packard, cartoonist and humorist.

This is a course that is unusually attractive. Every date assigned has an artist's name after it. Other entertainments will also be provided outside of the regular lecture course. For example, on the evening of Nov. 24, Miss Elizabeth DuBarrie Gill of Philadelphia; will give a harp recital.

**NORMAL BRIEFS.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shaver of Somerset, Pa., together with some friends from West Newton, visited the Normal on Sept. 23.

Dr. McMurry conducted the Sunday evening exercises on Sept. 9, and Dr. Ehrenfeld on the 16th.

The evening of Sunday Sept. 23 was given over to a union service in the chapel. The occasion was an enjoyable one. Short addresses were made by Reverends Cameron, Martin, and Zwyer and by Dr. McMurry.

Dixon Hall is making progress. The foundation is completed and the walls are moving upward.

The first Century Club meeting of the year was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winfield. Papers were read by Miss Etta Lilley, Professor G. G. Hertzog, and Dr. Lukens.

*Youth's Companion* is keeping up its old time reputation of taking first rank among

the weeklies best adapted to the needs of both old and young.

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. held a lively and enjoyable pie social in Clio hall on the evening of Sept. 22. Some of the pies sold at auction brought fabulous prices.

*Pearson's* for October is on hand with a table of contents that will please even the most fastidious. For sale at all news stands.

*Recreation*, published at 23 West 24th street, New York, is all its name implies. Those who like to get away from the ordinary stale short story are very likely to turn to the interesting pages of this magazine for pictures and descriptions of out of door life.

The *Chapel Hymnal* is meeting with a very extensive sale. About three thousand copies have gone out in the past few weeks.

The October number of *Masters in Art* is on our table. This beautiful journal is published at 42 Chauncy street, Boston, by the Bates & Guild Co. The price is \$1.50 per annum. It will pay anyone who has not seen this monthly to send forthwith fifteen cents for a sample copy.

Mrs. Meese was called to Braddock on Sept. 23 by the death of her sister, Mrs. Park Brenneman.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisements in this issue. They represent reliable firms with whom it will pay to transact business.

A large number of parents of our students visited the Normal the opening week of the term. We are always glad to see them.

"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.*

**Is Life Worth Living?**

Is life worth living? Yes, so long  
 As there is wrong to right,  
 Wail of the weak against the strong,  
 Or tyranny to fight;  
 Long as there lingers gloom to chase,  
 Or streaming tear to dry,  
 One kindred woe, one sorrowing face  
 That smiles as we draw nigh;  
 Long as a tale of anguish swells  
 The heart, and lids grow wet,  
 And at the sound of Christmas bells  
 We pardon and forget;  
 So long as faith with freedom reigns,  
 And loyal hope survives,  
 And gracious charity remains  
 To leaven lowly lives;  
 While there is untrod den tract  
 For intellect or will,  
 And men are free to think and act,  
 Life is worth living still.

*Alfred Austin.*

A student handed us this dialogue:

Mr. Wood—Good morning Mr. Stone, how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?

Mr. Stone—Very well, thank you, how is Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?

Two angels guide

The path of man, both aged and yet young,  
 As angels are, ripening through endless years.  
 On one he leans: some call her Memory,  
 And some Tradition; and her voice is sweet  
 With deep mysterious accords; the other,  
 Floating above, holds down a lamp which streams  
 A light divine, and searching on the earth,  
 Compelling eyes and footsteps. Memory yields,  
 Yet clings with loving cheek, and shines anew,  
 Reflecting all the rays of that bright lamp  
 Our Angel Reason holds. We had not walked  
 But for Tradition; we walk evermore  
 To higher paths by brightening Reason's lamp.

—GEORGE ELIOT.

In Japan it is considered very bad form and most indelicate for a wife to express an opinion at variance to that of her liege lord and master.

As first used the word "wed" was not confined to the sense of marrying, meaning the entrance into a solemn pledge of any kind. Nobles and warriors were

called wedded brethren when bound by oaths of amity and friendship.

Mr. James McNally, King Edward's oldest subject, celebrated his 108th birthday anniversary recently. He was born in the year of the battle of St. Vincent, when William Pitt was minister, and has lived in three centuries and during the reign of five English sovereigns.

Which?—"My grandpa had a perplexity fit yesterday," said little Bessie to her playmate.

"Perplexity fit!" exclaimed the other. "I guess you mean a parallel stroke, don't you?"—*Louisville Post.*

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

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

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

The number of ludicrous blunders of the press would fill volumes. In a French newspaper appeared two separate paragraphs which were through a mistake on the part of the editor, printed as one:

"Doctor X. has been appointed head physician of the Charity Hospital. Orders have been issued by the authorities for the immediate extension of the cemetery of Mount Parnasse. The works are being executed with the utmost despatch."

**Questions for Debate.**

Resolved:

1. That corporal punishment in our schools should be abolished.
2. That no flower or presents should be sent to the stage during commencement exercises.
3. That the city government should supply work for its unemployed citizens.
4. That cities should own the lighting plants and traction lines within their borders.

MOTHER: See here, Tommy, how often do you want me to speak to you? Tommy: I'll leave that to you, ma. You know what's best.

MARY ANNE, didn't I hear you kiss that policeman in the kitchen last night?" "I hope not, mum."

The self-made man was speaking. He said: "My father was a raiser of hogs. There was a large family of us,"—and his voice was drowned by the applause.

"No, Willie, dear," said mamma; "no more cakes tonight. Don't you know you cannot sleep on a full stomach?" "Well," replied Willie, "I can sleep on my back."

Strawberries derive their name from the fact that they were one time sold strung on straws.

The maker of the accepted model of the Victoria memorial to be erected at Calcutta, William Salter, is only twenty-two years old.

The value of the bananas exported annually from Jamaica now exceeds \$2,500,000, while thirty years ago it was practically nothing.

One-third of the fruit ranches in California are owned or managed by women.

It is said that an animal deprived of sleep will die more quickly than from hunger.

Iron, which was the first metal discovered in America, was found in Virginia in 1715.

More than 5000 persons disappear every year in the United States and are never heard from again.

In Kansas recently a convict was pardoned in order that he might go to work in the harvest fields.

It is related that in the early days of railroading in this country horses were used to help the locomotives on upgrades.

With the aid of the Roentgen ray a

couple of Munich scientists have succeeded in photographing the human heart between beats.

A native court in Northern New Zealand recently fined a husband whose wife had deserted him and run away with another man's horses, cattle and money for "lack of authority in not being able to retain his wife."

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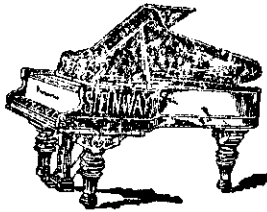
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