

The Normal Review



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THE NORMAL REVIEW

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Vol. XVII.

January, 1907.

No. 4



A SCENE FROM MILES STANDISH.

"He sitting awkwardly there, with his arms extended before him,
She standing graceful, erect, and winding the thread from his fingers."

An Interesting Study.

During the month of November, Mr. Walton, training teacher in No. 5 of the Model school, gave his pupils Longfellow's Courtship of Miles Standish as a study. After working up the material of the poem with great care, Mr. Walton decided to let his pupils act the various scenes presented

therein. The play was given on the Friday afternoon following Thanksgiving. It is needless to say that the interest manifested was genuine. In the picture shown above, Master William Jobes represents John Alden and Miss Eulalia Koffler, Priscilla.

NORMAL NOTES.

Resolutions are in order.

Among your resolutions remember the open church door.

Write it out this way: Resolved, that during 1907 I will try to open at least one church door.

In every saloon the door swings both ways and besides there is a place left below for any one to climb through who is too weak to push the door aside. Church doors swing only one way and that one way is nearly always locked.

Church doors are kept locked because cats might wander in and kill the proverbial church mice. Locked doors also give the preacher longer hours of rest.

Teachers, this would be a good year to begin to read the Bible in your schools if you have not already begun. This would also be a good year to encourage more singing in your school.

Sing good songs. Use good music. Throw out the trash you have been using and try something that has merit in it. A book such as the Chapel Hymnal is, will never grow old. Try the Hymnal and prove to all the world that children love good music.

Are you prepared to teach? Have you hold of your work? Or are you simply practising on innocent children? Is it right that fifty boys and girls should suffer wrong while you are helping yourself? Ought not the reverse to be true? These are questions to think about. Ponder them well. The provisional certificate must take its place in the same museum where the old lard lamp and the ancient stage coach are found. See to it that yours is placed aside before the relic hunter comes around.

The Southwestern State Normal School is indeed fortunately situated. With the rapid development of the upper Mononga-

hela region, it finds itself at the center of the greatest activity in the world. It is an education for a boy to live here two or three years even if he doesn't get a syllable from his books. The student who gets hold of affairs as they exist in and around California, will find all the rest of the world easy to his touch after he leaves here. Count your blessings, my boy, if you are a student in our school. Inexhaustible resources surround you, and the spirit of hard work greets you everywhere. Here, if anywhere, you can become what the world calls a master of the situation.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

BY NEVADA EMERICK, '07.

Much of the success of our association work may be attributed to our worthy president, Miss Thomas, who by her untiring efforts is doing so much to lift the work to that high standard of helpfulness which we all find it to be.

The Bible study in the association for the fall term has been very interesting as well as profitable. The plan of the work has been somewhat different from former years. A survey of the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, was taken up. Then as preliminary preparation for the study of the "Life of Christ," one Sabbath was given to the study of Palestine, another to the life of John the Baptist. The Bible committee, which is under the direction of Mrs. Hockenberry, meets for study every Sunday evening.

The meetings during the week of prayer were well attended and the services helpful. The usual amount was given for support of the world's work.

Miss Vetesk, a young Bohemian woman, who has had special training in Washington, D. C., is at present working as a missionary among the foreign people of California and surrounding towns. Miss Vetesk visited the association Nov. 25th and

gave a very interesting address concerning her work.

Among the girls who have visited the association are, Misses Alberta Reed and Nora Gault.

Miss May Widney, who sailed Oct. 22 for India, spent a few days with friends here before joining her party in New York. Miss Widney addressed the Y. W. C. A. at their regular missionary meeting. She will do kindergarten work in the Isabella Thoburn school, Lucknow. The Y. W. C. A. added ten dollars to a piano fund which Miss Widney is raising, and which will be used in her work at Lucknow.

We are among the associations of schools and colleges of U. S. to be chosen to send an exhibit of posters, etc., to the World's Student Christian Federation conference which will be held in Tokio, Japan, the first of next April.

Miss Cora E. Dyer, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, has been elected as student secretary to succeed Miss Brinkerhoff. Miss Dyer will visit the association at some time during the year.

The Christmas service Dec. 9, in charge of Miss McShane was a meeting to be remembered by all. The program rendered was one of the best the Y. W. C. A. has ever had. The attendance was large and surely each one present felt the joy of his presence, whom they had come to celebrate, in their hearts.

Following is the program given:

Music, "Joy to the World"
 Bible Lesson, Luke 2:1-20
 Music, "Silent Night"
 Prayer.....Miss Cranston
 Solo.....Miss Crow
 Reading.....Helen Hockenberry
 Things to think about during our Xmas vacation.....Kathryn Hemminger, Mattie McBride
 Reading.....Helen Meese
 Chorus, "Lowliness"
 Story of St. Christopher.....Beatrice Riebling
 Christmas in France, England, Italy, and Germany, Misses Groleau, Brown, Mowry, and Rhoades

Reading.....Nevada Emerick
 Solo.....Edna Faidley
 Music, "Hark, the Herald Angels sing"
 Closing words to the girls, given by Miss Thomas.

Acknowledgements.

We desire to acknowledge the receipt of money lately for subscriptions or advertising from Jos. Gillott's Sons, A. Neeson, C. W. Gill, L. C. Fausold, Mrs. Irene W. Moffitt, J. A. Snodgrass, Elizabeth Lewellen, F. B. Theakston, Della Magee, Elsie Richards, Bessie Stroup, C. N. Savage, Nola Price, Nora V. Gault, Bessie Guess, Maggie Paul, Mrs. Chas. Allen, Madola Jobb, A. Lowdermilk, C. L. Dressler & Co., Bucknell University, Estelle McLuckie, H. L. May, Lena Smiley.

[This record closes with January 1, 1907.]

"It's all up with me," said the umbrella.
 "How sew?" asked the needle.
 "It was this weigh—" said the scales.
 "Shut up," retorted the umbrella.
 "Nit," said the yarn.
 "Oh; come off," said the button.
 "Hit him," said the hammer.
 "I'll stand by you," remarked the easel.
 "You can count on me," added the slate.
 "Take that," ordered the pill.
 "It's all over now," said the ceiling.
 "I'll keep shut hereafter," concluded the umbrella.

Don't ask a girl to marry you after dark when she is dressed fit to kill. Call on her, and when you leave inadvertently drop a glove on the piano. Return for it the next morning at 9 o'clock. If she comes to the door with one shoe and one slipper on, her hair done up in curl papers, dressed in an old mother hubbard, our advice is to take to the woods. But if she appears in a neat house dress, her hair done up and a rose in the top of her hair, grab her quick.—*Marionville (Mo.) Free Press.*



SUPERINTENDENT LEWELLYN.

Supt. C. Gregg Lewellyn is one of the youngest, but certainly one of the most capable county superintendents in the state. He has charge of the Fayette county schools. The institute held under his direction at Uniontown recently was spoken of in high terms by all who attended. Mr. Lewellyn makes a strong plea for better teaching. He does not entertain rosy opinions of the low grade provisional certificate. He believes thoroughly in well paid, well qualified teachers and does all he can to bring about a higher standard.

He prayeth best who leaves unguessed
 The mystery of another's breast,
 Why cheeks grow pale, why eyes o'erflow,
 Or heads are white, thou needst not know,
 Enough to note, by many a sign,
 That every heart hath needs like thine,

Little courtesies are the wayside flowers
 of life.

There's more religion in a whistle than
 in a whine.

Virtue becomes a vice as soon as you
 are vain of it.

NORMAL BRIEFS.

Dr. Noss and family send greetings from Paris to the Normal people.

Dr. Noss's address is 63 Boulevard St. Michel, Paris, France. While he makes no such request, we suggest that postage be prepaid in full on all letters mailed to him. We understand that double postage is collected abroad on all deficiencies.

Dr. McMurry visited several normal schools in Illinois during the first week of vacation.

Dr. Hookenberry was one of the instructors at the Bedford County Institute, which convened December 17.

Dr. Frederick Ehrenfeld of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Frank Ehrenfeld of Indiana, Pa., visited our Dr. and Mrs. Ehrenfeld during vacation.

Hon. Frank Craven left on Dec. 31 to attend the opening of the General Assembly at Harrisburg.

Miss Estella McLuckie, '01, is teaching at Windber, Pa. She is a strong supporter of the REVIEW.

Miss Lila Stillman, one of our last year's students, is now enrolled in the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston.

Mr. Meese spent the week of December 17 in looking up the interests of the Normal at the Uniontown and Greensburg Institutes.

Mr. Cornell gave instructions in music at the Washington and the Butler Institute during the vacation weeks.

Miss Madola Jobb, '05, is teaching near Elizabeth, Pa., and Miss Maggie E. Paul, '06, at Uledi, Pa.

The Thanksgiving social was one that is worth while mentioning. It was held in the evening in the library. Fortunes were told and peanuts were forfeited.

On the morning of Dec. 4 Miss Buckbee gave an interesting description of Holland.

Mr. Hammond gave an address on Sunday evening, Dec. 2, on the subject of Speaking a Good Word for Christ.

The subject of Monastery of St. Gall in Switzerland was discussed in chapel Dec. 11 by Miss Pickford and Mr. Griffin, under the direction of Dr. Hockenberry.

The following is a list of the addresses given in chapel during the month of December: Pyramis and Thisbe, Nannie Hodge; The Coming of the Prince, Carrie Kenyon; The Dragon's Teeth, Clara Moore; Nuremberg, Kate Hemminger; The Pride of Battery 'B, Van Coatsworth; The New Americanism, William Griffin; The Story of Ruth, Mattie McBride; The First Christmas Tree, Mary Moser and Flora Williams.

On Dec. 14 the school adjourned to meet again on Dec. 31. Before going home to a happy Christmas, the students sent Christmas greetings to Dr. Noss and family and to Prof. Morse, who are in Paris.

Mr. Hugh P. Meese, '02, assistant secretary in the office of the Carnegie Steel Company, Braddock, spent Christmas at his home in the normal.

Miss Nola Price, '06, of McKeesport, Pa., is teaching the second grade pupils of the Versailles school.

Miss Elsie Lynn, a former student at the Normal writes, "Am now teaching in Pueblo, Colorado. We have 115 teachers in our corps on the South Side. We spent some time recently visiting educational institutions—among them the State University in Boulder and the State Normal in Greeley."

Miss Bessie L. Guess, '05, in renewing her subscription to the REVIEW, takes occasion to say that she finds her work as a teacher quite pleasant this term.

Mr. Alvin Lowdermilk, '06, is principal of schools at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland. He enjoys the rare treat of spending his winter at a summer resort.

Mr. George P. Kunkleman, '94, and Miss Mayme Griffith were married at the home of the bride in Pittsburg, December 5, 1906. They will reside at 2100 Kennett Square.

Miss Anna Reeves, '03, Miss Margaret Craven, '03, and Miss Marguerite Scott, '05,—all California girls spent vacation at home. They are students at Woman's College, Baltimore.

Professor Benton Welty of the Normal, faculty attended the Westmoreland County Institute, week of Dec. 17.

Miss Ada Shirey, '02 and Jessie Shirey, '05, are teaching in Unity township, Westmoreland county.

Monday, December 31, the opening day of the Winter term, brought with it the sunshine of students' faces and that of the astronomical sun. The year 1906 closed over a Normal campus as green as it ever was in May. Birds sang and men took their coats off to work. Only a lack of roses made one believe that after all it was not a rare day in June.

"Is this pure milk?" said the inquisitive lady customer.

"Yes," replied the milkman; "we sell the cream separately."—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Defeat" and "Debasement."

A Pike county paper says a country school teacher asked a negro boy to construct a sentence containing the words "defeat" and "debasement." After meditating a while the boy said:

"John went down stairs. Defeat slipped and he fell inter debasement."

The Reason.

A Scotch dominie, after telling his scholars the story of Ananias and Sapphira, asked them: "Why does not God strike everybody dead that tells a lie?"

After a long silence one little fellow exclaimed: "Because there wouldn't be nobody left."—*Exchange.*

RAMBLERS' NOTES.

[The Editor must not be called in question for any statement or opinion expressed by the Ramblers.]

Most of the students are back ready for work after having spent a happy vacation at home. Frank Jones, '08, thinks that Greensburg is an ideal place at vacation time.

He who inside his watch-lid wears
His sweetheart's pretty face,
Is sure to have a time, for there's
A woman in the case.

Prof. Hammond—"I want a high-bred dog."

Dealer—"Thin this is wot ye want, sir. He's a skye terrier."

Prof. Hertzog (illustrating sun's effect on plants)—

"What side of an apple is the most beautiful?"

Bright Middler—"The outside."

Teacher—"Johnny, would you like to hear some stories about Indians?"

Johnny—"Naw. Don't go to tellin any of your kittenish stories of Indians. They never done nothin' but make play things for kids. But Injuns, you bet I like to hear of them. Them's the feller's that ud foller a white man's trail where there wasn't none and kill Mr. White man and scalp em. They'r the boys for me, there'ez allus sumpin doin when an Injuin comes around.

Prof. Hertzog to senior—What would this keg do if we fill that pipe that issues from it vertically with the top of the keg.

Senior (explosively) Bust.

(Miss Longley, coming down stairs with wraps on meets Miss Buckbee).

"Why you are not going out in all this rain are you?"

Miss Longley—"Oh, is it raining?"

Miss Buckbee—"I don't know."

It is said that Miss Griffin told Dr. Schuh last year while studying botany,

that her favorite flower was the sweet William.

We are pleased to have such a capable and efficient teacher at the head of the commercial department as we have this year. Prof. Gaylord certainly accomplishes much and embraces his opportunities. It is said that he sometimes improves his odd moments when attending entertainments, lectures, etc., by taking a type-writer with him.

Mr. King (to librarian)—"Miss Shutterly, can you tell me where to find some good books on "Human Nature."

Miss Shutterly—"Why perhaps, but what do you want them for, Mr. King?"

Mr. King (innocently)—"Why I have to teach the grasshopper in the sixth grade."

Logically:—By the divine right of Kings they cannot make any mistake. Frank King is a King. Therefore Frank King cannot err.

Prof. Meese still wants to know whether Prof. Hertzog is "The Lady or the Tiger."

Willits C. Binns, '98, who has recently been appointed a State Bank examiner, was back shaking hands with a few of his old Normal friends.

Prof. Gaylord earnestly desires that a detective agency be organized for the protection of earnest workers at the Normal. The writer suggests that at least some of these detectives be chosen from those troublesome south dormitory girls.

Warning to seniors:—Be sure to copy the required work on your own writing pad.

Dr. Hockenberry does not believe in the theory that all great men have names made up of five letters or less.

Little Willie had a mirror and he licked

The back all off,

Thinking in his childish terror, it would cure
The whooping cough.

At the funeral, Willie's mamma
 Laughing said to Mrs. Brown,
 "'Twas a chilly day for Willie,
 When the mercury went down!"

REVISED VERSION OF "COME FAIRIES."

Come Seniors trip it on the grass,
 With a ho, ho, ho, ho, ho,
 And mock dull middlers as they pass,
 With a ho, ho, ho, ho, ho,
 While exams put us in a plight,
 Let us cram by our midnight light,
 With an Oh, oh, oh, with an oh, oh, oh,
 With an Oh, oh, oh, oh, oh.

Slowly rising, slowly rising, slowly rising at
 the bell,
 Some can't hear it very well.
 Behold you pair steal down the stair
 To meet Miss Buckbee there!

'Tis her employ to mar their joy,
 And lead the maid away.

But hark! hark! hark!
 It now grows dark,
 The bell begins to peal,
 Away, away, no time to stay
 To the pump they slyly steal,
 To the pump they slyly steal.

Then away, away, no time to stay,
 The teacher said them nay,
 At the pump they'll meet with smile so
 sweet,
 And hearts and spirits gay.

In spite of everything the teachers say
 and do, some of the seniors insist on rid-
 ing through the exams on their ponies.

Some of the young ladies in school here
 are taking a special course in bird catch-
 ing.

There are Masters of the situation in
 our Senior class as well as several sweet
 Williams.

Not every Cannon is dangerous, nor is
 every Crow black, nor every Reed broken.

It is not true that all Rhoades lead to
 Rome.

She—Yes, I just love dogs.

He—Then I'd like to be a dog.

She—Never mind, you'll grow.—Ex.

LOST—A senior on the map of the
 world.

What a sad world! Three of our senior
 girls have become so disgusted over the

last physics exam, that they have decided
 to travel as warblers. They will go
 through Allegheny, where one of them
 may take up the study of plumbing in-
 stead of warbling.

The Girl's Glee club made their first
 appearance in chapel Dec. 9th. They
 are promised pleasant times by their
 leader.

The first floor girls were surprised a few
 weeks ago by being invited to the library
 by Miss Shattuck for "they knew not
 what." You can imagine the happy faces
 when the hostess announced "pickles,"
 instead of a lecture.

Middlers! beware. Do not call the fac-
 ulty by their given names as "Sam," for
 you never know when they will dart
 around the corner.

Prof. Meese Name some of Bryant's
 works.

Mayme—"To a waterfall."

Oh! tell me what that smile on Mr.
 Grimes' face meaneth when he looks back
 of the doors in chapel.

Alex. comes into geography with a
 broad smile on his face and an unstamped
 letter in his hand.

Bang! Bang! Bang! the teacher's coming,
 First floor girls don't slam the door,
 If you only mind the rule, you
 Will always stay in school,
 And you won't go home a cryin' any more.

Ruth E. had a wooden door, wooden door, wooden
 door.

Ruth E. had a wooden door
 And it would always bang.

She knew not how to manage it, manage it, man-
 age it,

She knew not how to manage it
 For still that door would clang.

And so Miss Anna found her out, found her out,
 found her out.

And so Miss Anna found her out,
 And said to Ruth, "Skidoo."

So Patrick took her little grip, little grip, little
 grip.

Patrick took her little grip
 And left with Ruth E. too.

The torch of truth wanes dim when the
 words of opposition die.

The Bells of Shandon.

The following letter received recently from Hon. J. A. Berkey, one of the Normal's trustees, will be of genuine interest to the many students and teachers that love Father Mahoney's interesting poem.

My dear Professor Meese:—

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your excellent treatise entitled "Exercises on the Essentials of English." The book is thoroughly practical, attractive and, like an oration, ends with a climax—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

I note with pleasure that you selected as one of your gems, lines from the Bells of Shandon. This poem always impressed me because of the soul in it, and since my visit to the place where these bells have their home, and where I heard them speak their own language, I have not wondered that their music led Mahoney to write the poem.

The bells hang in the tower of St Anne's Shandon Episcopal church. The church stands on the highest eminence in the city limits of Cork. The tower of the church, in which the bells hang, was built A. D., 1200. The cemetery about the church, containing about one-half acre of ground, has been used since A. D., 1250. The tower is one hundred twenty feet high. At its top is a fish made of wood twelve feet long used for a weather-vane. There are eight bells in the tower fastened by four iron bands each to large square pieces of wood. The bells are stationary and are about the size of the average church bell we now see, but the iron is much thicker. A rope is fastened to the clapper of each bell. These bells have been in their present position since 1750. Each bell has its own distinct individuality of sound. The old sexton played for me "Minstrel Boy" and "Annie Laurie," and then said, "You are an American, as I can well see, and I will play you now McKinley's favorite,

and then he played me most beautifully "Lead Kindly Light."

There are two curiosities within the church that attracted my attention. The baptismal font, which is hewn out of a sand stone, and bears dated 1512, and the key which locks and unlocks the door, forged into shape by hand; it weighs three pounds and one ounce.

I stood by the grave of Father Mahoney, who is buried in St. Anne's cemetery, about ten feet from the north side of the church. He is the only Catholic priest that is known to be buried in a Protestant cemetery.

With kind regards to yourself and family, I am, Sir,

Very truly yours,

J. A. BERKEY.

Somerset, Pa.

Robinson Once More.

We are delighted to give our readers this extract from a letter written by Mr. Gilbert W. Mead, class of '05.

Dear Professor Meese:—

I received my copy of the December number of "The Normal Review" on Friday, and was delighted as usual to hear from the Normal. There was only one thing in the Review that I was not glad to see: that was the report of the death of Ralph Robinson. It happened that on the same day there was a report in the Pittsburg Gazette Times of a letter which Robinson had written to a cousin in McKeesport. According to that report, he was getting along all right and having a fine time. You may have seen that item: if not it would pay you to look it up.

Well, the Review is usually so accurate and the distance to the Philippines so great that I was not satisfied to remain in doubt. So I wrote to Robinson's cousin in McKeesport and asked him what he knew about the report. He answered, saying that at last reports Robinson was

well and enjoying himself. He is the only white man on the three islands of which he is supervisor. I quote below a part of Mr. Bowman's letter:

"In reply to yours of the 7th. I would state that Ralph Robinson is well, and likes his position in the Phillipines.

There was a cyclone in the southern part of china and the northern Philippines in the latter part of September, and a report came out in the Pittsburg papers that Ralph might have been killed. There was no truth in the report, however, as he was, and still is from 300 to 500 miles south of that part which was swept by the cyclone, but as he travels so much via. water from island to island it was thought that he was caught at sea. The last letter I received from him was written on Oct. 8th.: post-marked Cebu, P. I., Oct. 19, Manila, Oct. 22, and McKeesport Dec. 4th."

This extract will show you that Robinson is still in the laud of the living and the land of the "heathen America." No doubt there will be a goodly number of the readers of the Review who will be relieved to know that.

I am teaching in the Franklin Schools near Homestead. I like my work better than that which I had last year. The principal is a California graduate, class '98. There are five rooms in the school, with about 250 pupils, and all of them very wide awake and very American. I can assure you.

Duquesne, Pa. Dec. 12, 1906.

In Dead Earnest.

A traveling man received the following telegram from his wife:

"Twins arrived last night. More by mail."

He went at once to the nearest office and sent the following reply:

"I leave for home to-night. If more come by mail, send to Dead-Letter Office.
—Lippincott's.

Were You Born in January?

Maybe you were; so was the great parliamentarian Edmund Burke, Jan. 1, 1730. Paul Revere is said to have been a new year boy, 1735. General Wolfe—he who loved Gray's Elegy so well, was born Jan. 2, 1727. If Charles Sumner were living he would celebrate his ninety-fifth birthday on Jan. 6, President Fillmore was born Jan. 7, 1800. General Longstreet, Jan. 8, 1821, Alex. Hamilton, Jan. 11, 1857, and the poet Tennyson, Jan. 12, 1809. Three men of national fame were born respectively on the 17, 18, and 19, of January. They were Franklin, Webster, and General Lee.

John C. Fremont's birthday is celebrated January, 21. Frederick the Great was born January 24, 1712; Robert Burns, Jan. 25, 1759; Lord Byron, January 26, 1788; and our Brownsville Statesman, James G. Blaine, January 31, 1830.

The Happy Family.

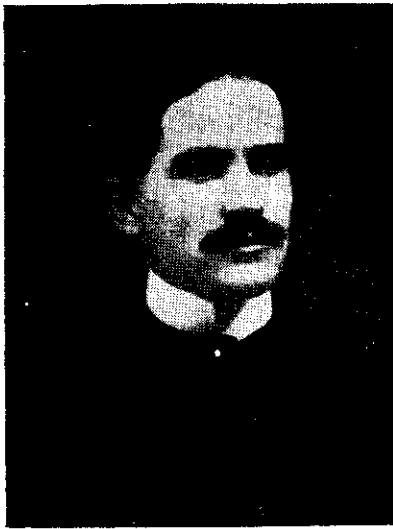
A so-called "happy family" P. T. Barnum used to exhibit consisted of a lion, a tiger, a bear, a wolf, a lamb, all penned together in one cage. "Remarkable!" a visitor said to Mr. Barnum; "remarkable, impressive, instrubtive! And how long have these animals dwelt together in this way?" "Seven months," Barnum answered "but the lamb has occasionally to be renewed."—*Exchange*.

Never postpone a word of encouragement until tomorrow when you can speak to-day.

Heredity has much to do with our conception of duty, environment with their fulfillment.

No man who questions the teachings of the Word of God should undertake to instruct immortal souls.

We are dreamers all. But out of the dreams what castles may rise, what futures for the best and the worst of us!



ORESTES C. PHILLIPS.

Mr. Phillips, class of '99, now residing in St. Louis, was recently elected to serve his district in the Missouri legislature. He is a good illustration of the adage: Energy begets destiny.

Normal Briefs.

Messrs. P. G. Cober, Homer Hedge, and Paul Abraham, formerly students at the Normal, are now enrolled at Bucknell University. Mr. Raymond Drum, '06, is a student in Allegheny College.

Miss Helena Nighman of Kent, Ohio, has been employed by the Board of Trustees as trained nurse in the Normal for the Winter term.

Among the new students who have entered school this term are John Edwards, Edna B. Young, Elmer W. Martin of California; Grace Rodibaugh, Yohoghany; Jean Hayden, Elizabeth; Romney Baldwin, Deer Lick; Joseph Schach, Stockdale; Anna M. Wilson, Washington; Wm. A. Clemens, Claysville; G. E. Baker, Layton; George Eisele, McKees Rocks; Grace E. Lynn, Smock; Mae Armor, Imperial; J. T. Wells, Grindstone; Grace Wilkins and Clifford Stewart, Coal Center, and Lillian

B. Jobs and Winifred C. Martin of Charleroi.

Mr. Cornell was an instructor at the Washington and the Beaver Institute recently.

The Katharine Ridgeway Company entertained our people on January 5. On January 18 Hendrickson and Rosain, the magicians, will appear in the Normal chapel.

Professor H. Geo. May, class of '00, will open the 14th annual session of the New Haven Normal School on May 6, 1907. He expects a large attendance of students.

A number of our students went to the Presbyterian church on New Year's evening to hear Montaville Flowers read the Christmas Carol.

A Curious Yarn.

Seniors we *Warn* you that when you *Rush* up against a *Savage* you had better go a *Gallagher* before the *Griffin* gets you. Our class is very ambitious having three *Millers*, two *Coopers*, a *Smith*, a *Dew'er*, who go down the *Brown Rhodes* to *Winnit*, a *Gay King* lives at *Johnston* where they have *Royal* Baking powder and *Dill* pickles for sale. These are caten in the *Lane* by a *Fox* and her *Breed And'er-son Wilson*. We will *Raffle* off a *Lamb* which we're to *Kill-yus* for *Easter*. We shall *Kast* into the *Cold-run* a *Cobra*. The Middlers are *Grim-es* they ought to be. *Lock-ridge* is a Mt. in California. A great *Yarn-'all* be told which I advise all to *Reed*. We have a class that will *Pierce-all* besides many other schemers and honorables. Now *Wy-coff* about the Middler's growth and prominence?

BRIGHT MIDDLE.

Recreation is inspiring because it brings one in touch with nature. It is a richly illustrated magazine of merit. Send fifteen cents for a sample copy to *Recreation Magazine*, 23 West 24th St., New York.



We were very glad to know that vacation time had come, and yet what will this year 1907 bring to us? Will it be as much to us as 1906 or more? Each one must answer for himself, but let us not forget in our new resolutions to include some thought for dear old Philo. Philo that has been for years past unequalled. Will her standard go on and carry her through 1907 with laurels again?

Wake up Philos.—Act in the living present.

The programmes for the last month have each been worthy of mention. A special difference has been in having a girl programme and a boy programme. These were exceptionally good and the boys of Philo have shown they can put their shoulders to the wheel when they so deserve.

The last programme was as follows, Dec. 7, 1906:

Music.....	Mr. Coldren
Parliamentary.....	Mr. Masters
Impromptu.....	Mr. Abbott
Music.....	Philo Boys
Periodical.....	Mr. Bitner
General Debate. Resolved, That during favorable weather girls should be allowed to take their exercises in the open air rather than in the gymnasium.	
Valedictory.....	Mr. Binus

The Valedictorian said in part: It is with a sincere deep felt regret that I speak these last few words to the members of Philo tonight before we separate for our

Christmas vacation. I can truly say that I shall miss the Friday evening meetings that we have held here for the last term. These Friday nights have been the pleasantest spots in my school work. Here we have met week after week solely by our own bidding. Here and here alone has participation and even attendance been wholly voluntary. Why then has it kept on so consistently? Probably this element of freedom has lent its aid to our cause, but equally as probable is it that the spirit of good fellowship that prevails in our meetings has aided us. Perhaps the pride in being a Philo tends to draw its members together in its weekly meetings. It is an honor to be a Philo and it is the pride for society, good of society that animates us.

The recitation given by Miss Barnum deserves special mention. Philo still possesses such talent that can seemingly carry her through another contest victoriously.

A play under the direction of Miss Hagan was enjoyed by all the members.

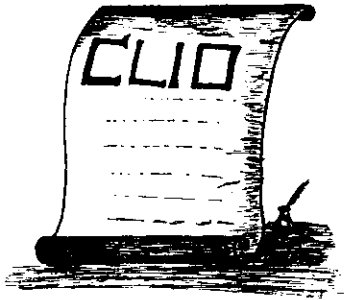
OLIVE McSHANE, Reporter.

The quality of being interesting to all ages and tastes is indeed the characteristic quality of *The Youth's Companion*. How important is the fact that the paper does so interest every one becomes clear when one considers the solid educational force—both for heart and mind—which underlies even its most lightly entertaining pages.

Masters in Art is a journal of real interest to all who wish to acquire a knowledge of the life and works of the world's greatest artists. The journal is published in Boston, Mass., at only \$1.50 per annum.

Pearson's easily sustains its position as a leader among the monthly magazines. Get a copy at any news stand and test the merits of its contents.

Principles are not changed with localities.



The election of officers for the Winter term resulted as follows:

President.....	W. S. Grimes
Vice President.....	Amanda Lewis
Secretary.....	Mabel Berkey
Attorney.....	Robert Smith
Critic.....	Edith Rhoades
Choristers.....	{ Leonora Stephens Earl Hornbake
Treasurer.....	Beatrice Patterson
Marshal.....	Andrew White

On Dec. 7, Miss Garver and Miss Madigan rendered an especially good piano duet entitled "The Sunflower Dance."

Miss Alicè Richards pointed out to us many ways of grasping our own special opportunities in her essay on "Opportunity."

Clio was very much pleased to have some of her old members back to visit her. Among the visitors were Alberta Reed, Jessie Edmunson, Iola Smith, Robert Coulson, and Edward McClary. We feel especially proud of our two former gentlemen members since they gained such a victory over W. U. P. on Thanksgiving.

Miss Parkhill's recitation "Courtin'" was certainly one of the most humorous and highly appreciated readings of the term. Our boys perhaps may have opportunity in the future to use some of the lessons which were brought out in it.

Since one of the young men has been elected chorister the boys will probably lend more aid to our chorus. "Old Black Joe" was well given on Dec. 7.

The new paper which has been placed

on old Clio's walls has greatly added to her beauty.

The valedictory address, Dec. 7, was given by Miss Nevada Camerick. She urges Clio to hold her banner higher and ever higher until the blue and gold reigns queen over all societies.

LAURA B. OLIVER.

Reporter.

Good Health.

BY THE EDITOR.

Good health is, next to a good character, the greatest blessing you can enjoy, isn't it? It is better than algebra, or ice cream, or Schiller's Tell, isn't it? which would you rather have, a knowledge of Othello or good health? Would you rather know how to conjugate the Greek verb *paideuo* or how to keep well? the very inquiry seems silly to you, and yet think how much you have spent on music, geometry, Greek, and two karat diamonds and how little on a knowledge of how to keep well.

There ought to be a professor of good health and hygienic laws in every high school, and academy, and Normal school.

There are, for instance, a few simple rules or modes of habit and action that ought to be impressed indelibly on or in the minds of everybody. For example:—

1. When you feel bad, I mean physically bad, go to the physician. He will charge you either nothing or fifty cents. Either is cheap. If you wait till you are put to bed, it will cost you sixty-four dollars for the doctor's visit, seventy dollars for a nurse, and in case you die an additional four hundred dollars funeral expenses. It doesn't pay. Nine-tenths of all the people don't go to the doctor soon enough when they are ill.

2. Don't go to the drug store to buy sarsaparilla, cough medicine, and blood purifiers. Go to your doctor and get a prescription. You will then have a reliable remedy which you can use again and

again without extra cost.

3. For the love of all that is good and great, never, no never permit a traveling oculist to approach you closer than three miles. If you hear of one in the neighborhood, go visiting a week or two—if you happen to have weak eyes—until he leaves. Yes: he often fits eyes exactly; but he misses it sometimes; and he always charges. He is to be regarded with exactly the same sense of danger as a revolver that is "not loaded."—If you suspect from your bloodshot eyes, or from pain in the head, or from inability to read clearly, that you need spectacles, consult an optican who has an establishment in some large town or city; in bad cases, or even doubtful ones, go to an oculist of undoubtedly good standing. Everybody ought to know that ten grains of boracic acid dissolved in one ounce of camphor water (not spirits of camphor) forms an excellent eye wash for eyes that are merely inflamed or that "scratch." This remedy helps all such cases and cures most of them.

4. The time to cure a cold is when you are taking it not after you have had a bealed jaw, a running ear, tonsilitis, pericarditis, tic doulereux, and the mumps. For fifty cents your doctor will give you some tablets to keep on hand for such occasions—and oh! the joy of escaping all those things!

Finally, this advice is all free—except that the writer asks you to join him in a plea to the proper authorities for a Department of Health in every secondary school.

Mrs. Hix—I don't believe in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands.

Mrs. Dix—Well, I do; I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit in that way.

Education is more than a preparation for life; it is a life.



"Johnny," said the mother, severely, "some one has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."

Johnny blushed guiltily.

"Oh, Johnny!" she exclaimed. "I didn't think it was in you."

"It ain't, all," replied Johnny. "Part of it's in Elsie."—*Philadelphia Press*.

Workman: I've been and got married, sir, an' I'd like you to raise me wages.
Employer: Very sorry for you, but I'm only responsible for accidents that occur in the works.

Joe: I love you; I love you. Won't you be my wife?
Jess: You must see mamma first.
Joe: I have seen her several times, but I love you just the same.

"I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again. "You have had some trouble with angina pectoris."

"Your partly right, doctor," sheepishly answered the young man, "only that ain't her name."

Let parents and teachers and all advocates of the "refinements of education" in general, and the maintenance of clean, pure speech in particular unite in their efforts to separate the language of the slums, the race course, and saloon from the speech of the school; the drawing-room, and the fireside.

GEO. A. STOCKWELL.

Faith is not a closed window; it is an open door.

When men cease to smile the angel of hope is dead.

To him who is devoid of friends life is devoid of aims.

Neither stars nor storms can separate our faith from God.

The homage of the vile is the tribute which infamy pays to the infamous.

Honest work in an honest way gives strength to character and dignity to life.

The standards which idleness erects are such as only the foolish will follow.

The day of judgment will unravel many a tangle which man in his selfishness has made.

"What are you writing such a big hand for Pat?"

"Why, you see that my grandmother is deaf, and I am writing a loud letter to her."

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"What do you think now Johnnie?" remarked the mother, as she boxed his ears.

"I don't think," replied the boy. "My train of that has been delayed by a hot box."—Ex.

Chimmie—"My father was taken for Richard Mansfield the other day!"

Tommy—"Dat's nuthin'; me fadder was taken for grand larceny dis morning!"

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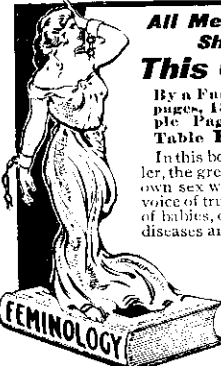
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