

THE NORMAL REVIEW



I hold that a man is only fit to teach so long as he is himself learning daily. If the mind once becomes stagnant, it can give no fresh draught to another mind; it is drinking out of a pond instead of from a spring. A schoolmaster's intercourse is with the young, the strong, and the happy; and he cannot get on with them unless in animal spirits he can sympathize with them, and show that thoughtfulness is not connected with selfishness and weakness.—Arnold.

FEBRUARY, 1908

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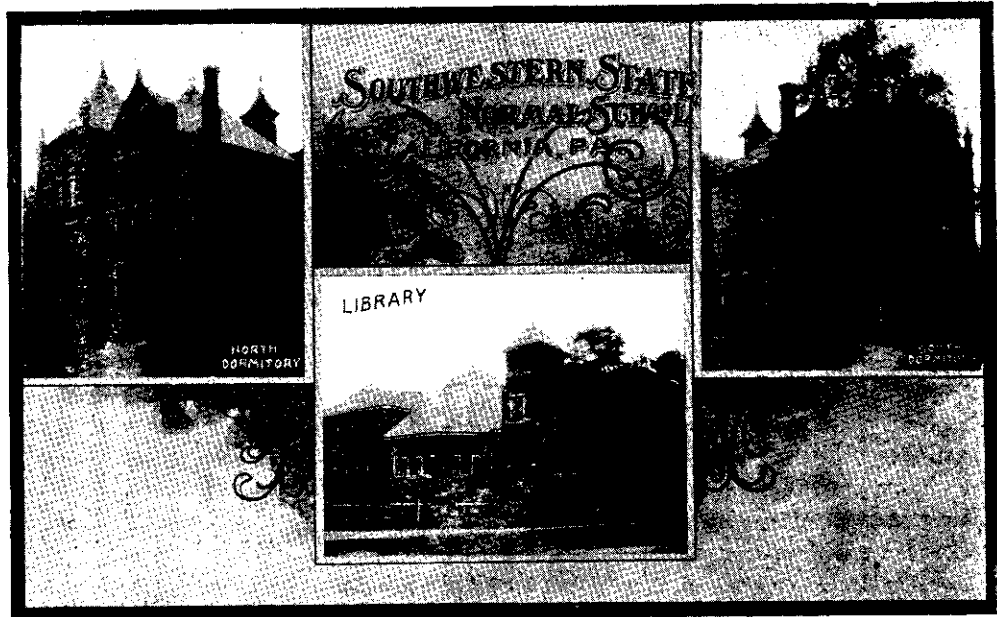


The Normal Review

VOL. XVII

CALIFORNIA, PA., FEBRUARY, 1908

No. 5



NORMAL NOTES

We no longer hear of the new education. The old is dead; the new has become middle aged.

What we need now is a kind of education that will teach people to help themselves.

It is wonderful how patient a people can be, suffering injuries and wrongs without any attempt to correct abuses.

A whole community will put up with a poor teacher because the citizens sympathize with the teacher's family. That is a poor policy.

Over in Somerset county is a town in which many people are down with typhoid fever because the water they drink comes from a polluted stream. They will not help themselves.

The papers say that thousands of people are out of employment in and around Pittsburgh, and yet there is but little effort made to revise our tariff system.

All of these items, and a hundred others which might be cited, point to a most radical defect in the mental quality of the people.

Pupils in the public school should be taught that they must help to remedy wrongs—to get things in a proper condition. They must be taught, not by words, but by making them help to do something.

The contents of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION are chosen with a view to the interest of all tastes and ages. The father, as well as the son enjoys the tales of adventure; the mother renews her girlhood in the stories for girls, while the paper always abounds in stories, long and short, which may be read aloud in the most varied family group to the keen pleasure of all.

Mr. M. B. Wilson, of Smithfield, Pa., in a letter to our Principal tells about the death of his daughter, Miss Pearl Wilson, class of '06. Mr. Wilson says, "She taught at Leckrone last winter and expect-

ed to teach again this year; but, on account of failing health, she was forced to abandon that hope. She loved the Normal and often spoke of the untiring efforts of the principal and instructors, also of the society of which she was a member." Miss Wilson died January 24. She was a most excellent woman, and while at school, an exemplary student in every respect.

We quote the following news item from the Pittsburg Dispatch of February 6: Mrs. Della Allison Ridgely, wife of the Rev. Frank H. Ridgely, died yesterday at her home in Lincoln University, Penna. She was born in Beaver county, but was reared and educated in the North Side. She was a graduate of the class of '97, California State Normal school, and four years ago was married to Mr. Ridgely. They removed to Franklin, where Mr. Ridgely was pastor of a Presbyterian church until a year ago, when they went to Lincoln University, where her husband holds the chair of Hebrew.

One of the most pleasant social features of the winter term is the weekly "Senior Tea." The members of the senior class have been divided into six groups, and every Saturday afternoon in North Parlor, one of the groups serves tea to the other members of the class and to the faculty. There is a friendly rivalry among the various groups in an endeavor to make the parlor most inviting and attractive, and each succeeding tea is voted "the best."

Y. W. C. A.

The association has begun its work well for the new year. The work last month dwelt chiefly on the parables.

On Jan. 12, our subject was Light, Miss Ellen Leonard was leader, and references bearing on the subject of Light, in the Old and New Testaments were read by the different girls of the association.

On Jan. 19, the subject was the Parable of the Wheat and the Tares. The leader, Miss Anna Rhoades, gave an explanation of the parable after which several other girls gave short talks on some of the other parables. Several letters were read among which were those from Misses Dyer, Barnes, and May Widney.

The missionary meeting on Jan. 26, was held in the chapel. The subject was, "The Work in the Country of India." under the leadership of Miss Groleau. A description of Isabel Thoburn's College, Lucknow, where Miss May Widney, class of '99, is now engaged in the kindergarten work, was given. Views of India were thrown on the screen. Letters from missionaries in India explaining their work, and the condition of the country, were read.

On Feb. 2, our leader Miss Cranston spoke to the association about the parable of the unforgiving debtor.

The association has begun an affiliated membership list and has received some applications.

SARA AULD.

A Frenchman whose wife deserted him amused his neighbors by telling how he got her back without trouble.

"Did I run after her and beg her to come back?" he dramatically asked. "No I did not run after her. I zhust publish in ze papaire zat I have drawn fifty tous-and francs in de lottery, and she vas back much quicker zan in no time."

Y. M. C. A.

It is the common opinion of all, that the work of the association during the past month has been the most interesting of the year. One of the most attractive things in the meetings is the singing, given us by two quartets.

On Jan. 27, the topic, "Be not simply good, but good for something," was dis-

cussed by Guy Morris. We all enjoyed the discussion as many new points were developed which had escaped the notice of many of us.

The work of Professor Shannon who now has charge of Professor Hammond's Bible Class is much appreciated by the association.

A hearty welcome is extended to the old members who have visited us and to all others who may wish to look in on our work.

W. E. ATKINSON.

An old South Carolina darky was sent to the city hospital.

Upon his arrival he was placed in the ward and one of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently, when the doctor made his rounds, he said:

"Well, my man, how do you feel?"

"I feels right tol'ble, sar."

"Have you had anything to eat?"

"Yassar."

"What did you have?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass ter stuck, sar."

"Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind"
And vacuous enough some looks we find.

Where Are They?

Continuing our record of former members of the faculty from last month's report we go on to say—

Professor and Mrs. Banker reside at Greencastle, Indiana, where Professor Banker is teaching in DePauw University.

Miss Anne F. Crabbe is now Mrs. S. A. Jeffers, California, Pa.

Miss Marie Rudeloff, the genial teacher of German in our school a few years ago, is now married. She resides in Dresden, Germany.

Miss Dale Livingstone is teaching Latin in the High School, Boise City, Idaho.

Dr. J. A. Cox is a practising physician in Wheeling, West Va.



GEORGE WASHINGTON.

First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen, great in sublime faith, masterful in command, inexhaustible in mental resources, skillful, truthful, hopeful—an example for all time to American youth.

Miss Florence Hamlin is teaching in Tacoma, Washington.

Miss May MacLuckie is in quest of health in the State of California and is getting it.

Professor W. G. Lake is a photographer in Pittsburg, Pa.

Professor C. H. Dils is in the real estate business in Monessen, Pa.

Professor W. S. Bryan is principal of schools in Carnegie, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Lewellen is teaching English in the Pittsburg High School.

If you wish to keep posted on all matters of current interest, the one periodical we can most strongly recommend is **THE LITERARY DIGEST**, which comes regularly to the editor's desk each week, and affords him a reliable source of valuable information on all matters of current interest. It is published by the Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York, at \$3.00 per year.

Career of Lady Jane Grey.

Lady Jane Grey, the daughter of Henry Grey, afterwards duke of Suffolk, and Frances Brandon, the daughter of Mary sister, of Henry VIII, was born at Broadgate, Leicestershire in 1537.

Her father arranged a marriage between Lady Jane and the fourth son of the duke of Northumberland. Northumberland was now Lord Protector to Edward VI, and he resolved to win the crown for his own family. Her father persuaded Edward to change the order of succession as established by Henry VIII, passing his sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, thus leaving the crown to his cousin, Lady Jane. Lady Jane was kept in ignorance of this device until Edward's death, July 6, 1553. She was announced Queen two days later. At first, she refused to accept the fatal dignity, but at length she yielded to the entreaties of her father.

The people received the announcement with coldness, and everyone stood up for Mary. After much confusion, and a meeting being held, the lord mayor was compelled to proclaim Mary as queen.

The duke of Suffolk, Lady Jane, and Lord Guilford were committed to the Tower. Afterwards Lady Jane Grey and her husband were executed on the charge of treason. Lady Jane was but seventeen years old at the time of her death.

EVA YARNALL, 08.

"John, John," whispered an alarmed wife, poking her sleeping husband in the ribs. "Wake up, John; there are burglars in the pantry and they're eating all my pies."

"Well, what do we care," mumbled John, rolling over, "so long as they don't die in the house?"

There was a young lady from Lynn,
Who was so exceedingly thin

That when she essayed
To drink lemonade
She slipped through the straw and fell in.

Hand Training for the Young.

BY MRS. NOSS.

[The following notes are taken from a talk given by Mrs. Noss in a faculty conference held January 28. She had at the meeting a large number of objects made by the little people in the Model school.—*Ed.*]

The School has been slow in discovering that the child has hands, and that his fingers will help to educate him if we give them a chance: The early pedagogue did not even know that the child has eyes. He sought to educate him largely thro' his ears, appealing to his sense of feeling when the ear-avenue became clogged. The text books were without pictures, the school wall without decoration. Nature study and art played no part in the school life. In these later days we have discovered that there are many avenues to the soul thro' which impression can enter and contribute to the development of the child.

We have come to see more clearly that education consists in the double process of "taking in" and "giving out." If we stop short of the latter processes and emphasize only the *impression* side of our work, we have accomplished but half our task and that the less important half.

In the motor activities of the child we have not only a powerful aid to *impression*, but a varied means of *expression*. The tendency to motion is one of the strongest instincts in child nature. The old aim in the school was to keep the children still and quiet. The boy was whipped for his propensity to whittle, and the girl's desire to sew her doll's clothes was a misdemeanor. We were struggling against nature instead of working in unison with her. In former days the Mississippi river clogged up its channel with silt and waste material, and we employed our energy in cleaning it out, but Captain Eads turned the energy of the stream to cleaning out its own channel, which it now does through his well-constructed

system of jetties. The very energy that caused the people's dismay became their co-worker. We have too long allowed the motor activities of the child to be waste energy, and worse than that, we have worn ourselves out trying to restrain his bodily activity. There are teachers even to-day who would like to get rid of the child's hands and feet, regarding them as the work of Satan, part and parcel work of the original sin. They want this tiny bundle

likely to be the deadest school. In order to secure such quiet, which is abnormal in childhood, a teacher must resort to "nagging" and often to the more barbarous methods of corporal punishment.

In Foreign countries, where boys and girls are educated separately, the problem of hand work adapted to each sex is simpler. I know of no country abroad where sewing is not taught to all girls all through their school course beginning in the lower



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CALIFORNIA, PA.

of nervous energy to fold his hands, to hold his feet still, to *listen*—as if passive receptivity ever educated any one. "It is not *compelling* force but an *impelling* force educates." "We learn by doing" is an educational maxim that we comprehend slowly. The quietest school may be, is

grades with a simple sample of muslin upon which the child learns to seam, hem, fell, patch, and work a button hole, to the higher grades where girls design patterns, cut materials, and produce the finished garments. In the Stockwell Training College for young women teachers in Lou-

don, a teacher of sewing showed me handsome evening waists that girls had designed, cut, and made.

A consciousness of power, a self-respect comes to one who has made something useful. Nor is this feeling confined to child alone. This creative instinct, some one has said, is the touch of divinity in humanity.

How high up shall this handwork extend in the grades? Surely thro' the eight grades, and the spirit of it even higher. I once heard President Eliot say the the Kindergarten method was transforming the University. A primary school without handwork is like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. It grows naturally out of such subjects as nature study, literature, numbers, and the celebration of special anniversary days. It takes on the form of painting, drawing, sewing, weaving, modeling, constructing forms in wood and paper. It must not be regarded as a new subject added to the course, but rather as an added means of expression to the child in his other studies. It should not be an isolated thing, but should grow out of the other work. It should be a new method of attack upon the old subjects.

Advantages of Handwork.

1. It deals with the individual rather than the mass.
2. It gives the dull child, who may have skill of hand, a chance.
3. It helps solve the problem of dealing with foreign children.
4. It does away with the bad boy—it keeps his restless fingers busy.
5. It helps the other work.
6. It assists in the discipline of the home as well as the school.
7. It tends to keep alive the inquiring attitude of the child.
8. It develops habits of neatness, accuracy, fidelity, and perseverance.
9. It draws the line sharply between success and failure.

ATHLETICS.

The work in the Gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Richardson has been developing rapidly. Many improvements have been made including the addition of new pieces of apparatus and the repainting of the basket ball floor.

A basket ball league has been formed consisting of the following teams: Seniors, Middlers, Juniors, and Minims.

Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The Seniors who have recently organized are showing up in good form and bid fair to become one of the leading teams in the league.

A careful selection has been made from the candidates and the following persons have been selected to represent the Normal in games with outside teams: Burns, Edwards, Engle, Lamb, Hetherington, Morris, Long, and McAlpin. A schedule is being arranged for this team and many interesting games may be expected. The standing of the teams in the Normal league is as follows:

	W.	L.	Per cent.
Middlers	3	0	1000
Seniors	1	0	1000
Minims	1	2	333
Juniors	0	3	000

What has proved the fastest and most exciting game of the season was played between the Normal and the Y. M. C. A. team of Monongahela City, in which the Normal won, by the score 16-14. Burns and Edwards were the stars for the Normal, while St. John was the star for the visitors. The line-up was as follows:

CALIFORNIA		MONONGAHELA
Burns	F	St. John
Edwards	F	Larmer
Lamb	C	Stewart
Morris	G	Rocco
Engle-Croner	G	Marshall

Score as follows—Lamb 4, Burns 1, Edwards 1, St. John 3, Larmer 2, Stewart 1. Foul goals—Burns 3, Lamb 1, St. John 2.

F. W. JONES.



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA, PA.

Alba Longa.

Alba Longa, an ancient town of Latium, was situated near the Alban Lake about sixteen miles southeast from Rome. It was at one time the most prosperous city of Latium, founded by Ascanius, son of Aeneas, about three hundred years before the founding of Rome.

It is believed that there were in all Latium thirty towns, and these formed an alliance known as the Latin League. The city which first assumed importance and leadership among the towns of this League was Alba Longa, the "Long White City," so called because its buildings stretched for a great distance along the summit of a whitish ridge.

Alba Longa was destroyed under Tullus Hostilius, King of Rome and was never rebuilt, its inhabitants going to Rome.

The site of the town seems to have been near the modern castle of Gandolfo. Some traces of its walls can be seen today. In later times the place became covered with villas of wealthy Romans.

MAUDE MORRIS, '09.

Friendly advice.—"I was going to give Jinks a little friendly advice this morning."

"And didn't you?"

"No, he started to tell me how to run my affairs, and that's something I tolerate from no man."—*Washington Herald*.

In order to prevent the instalment people from removing a piano for which he claimed to have paid full price, a Lynn, Massachusetts, man tied his wife to the instrument, necessitating the probability of violence if an attempt was made to separate them.

The NORMAL REVIEW

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Washington's Rules of Conduct.

Here are a few of the many rules Washington set to guide his conduct. We may likewise profit by observing them.

Mock not, nor jest at anything of importance; break no jests that are sharp-biting, and if you deliver anything witty and pleasant, abstain from laughing thereat at yourself.

Wherein you reprove another be unblamable yourself; for example is more prevalent than precepts.

Use no reproachful language against any one, neither curse nor revile.

Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of any.

In your apparel be modest, and endeavor to accommodate nature, rather than to procure admiration; keep to the fashion of your equals, such as are civil and orderly with respect to times and places.

Play not the peacock, looking everywhere about to see if you be well decked, if your shoes fit well, if your stockings sit neatly, and clothes handsomely.

Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

Let your conversation be without malice or envy, for it is a sign of tractable and commendable nature; and in all causes of passion, admit reason to govern.

JUNIOR SOCIETY NOTES

Every one in Junior Society seems to have a desire to better the society, as the improvement is very marked. We are laying a good foundation in the work for the other societies.

Misses Edith Sullivan, Stella Goode, and Ethel Hawthorne favored us with vocal solos which were highly enjoyed by the society.

Dr. Noss visited our society recently and gave us an instructive talk on "Preparing for a Trip Abroad."

Some creditable essays were read during the month. Among them was one by Jane McCandless, and one by Mary Gallagher.

Among the musical performances were piano solos by Misses Ella Hawkins, Mary O'Neil, and Margaret Powell, and a duet by Misses Dora Drum and Genevieve Ward.

The new officers elected, are as follows: President, William Harding. Vice Pres., Stella Goode; Sec., Sara Auld; Attorney, Grover Watson; Treas., Hazel Parcell; Chorister, Charles Stickel; Marshals, Paul Barnum and Miller Todd; Critic, Ruby Glasser.

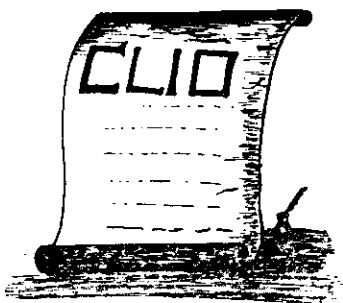
MARY DONALDSON,
 Reporter.

Three Gates.

If you are tempted to reveal
 A tale some one to you has told
 About another, make it pass,
 Before you speak, three gates of gold.
 These narrow gates—First, "Is it true?"
 Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind
 Give truthful answer. And the next
 Is last and narrowest—"Is it kind?"
 And if to reach your lips at last,
 It passes through these gateways three,
 Then you may tell the tale, nor fear
 What the result of speech may be.

—Selected.

THE NORMAL REVIEW



On the evening of Jan. 31, the Clio Contestants were elected as follows:

Essay	Anna Harrigan
Oration	Robert Smith
Reading	Grace Dewar
Debate	Ira Garard

The minstrel given on Feb. 7, by eight boys, was decidedly original. There was also a boys' chorus which gave several good songs. Miss Bess Hughes read an essay upon Birds, the Optimist by Mr. Hugh Graham and the Pessimist by Mr. Leroy Snyder were much enjoyed. The periodical was read by Miss Leah Wolf; Prof. Cornell was the faculty critic.

On the evening of January 31, a feature of the program was a debate on the question. Resolved, That a few great men have more influence in the making of history than the common people. It was won by the negative.

Miss Cora DuShane was elected as Valectorian; Miss Miss Bess Hughes, as Salutatorian.

ROBT. PIERSON,
Reporter.

Things That Went Wrong.

THE RUSTY WEAPON.

In the absence of the head of the family the heedless young man took down from the wall, where it had hung undisturbed for years, a rusty old musket that had belonged to his grandfather. He pointed it in a playful way at his little sister. She escaped in a most remarkable manner. It wasn't loaded.

THE REPORTER AND THE BANKER.

The Bank of Pokerville had failed. "Eventually, I presume," said the reporter, who had called on the president for information, "the depositors will get dollar for dollar." "In my opinion," responded the president of the bank, "the depositors will never get a single cent."—*N. Y. Independent.*



On Friday, Jan. 24, Philo members selected from their number the following people to hold the responsible position of contestants in the annual contest with their sister society, Clio, on June 23: Debater, Frank Jones; orator, Albert Reed; essayist, Anna Currie; reader, Ethel Lockridge.

The following officers were elected for next term of office: President, Blaine Rush; vice president, Marie Escher; secretary, Lavenia Gibson; attorney, Wilmer Atkinson; critic, Anna Rhoades; treasurer, Ida Fox; marshal, Gordon Coldren.

"The Dagger Scene," from Macbeth, was presented by Madge Miller and Homer Wright January 31, and was certainly a credit. It was a perfect success. Our faculty visitor, Miss Vogel, urges us to have more of such classical work done.

We have had excellent debates this month, due to the preparation and the fact that the performers used no papers.

Miss Groleau sang her first vocal solo in Philo Hall Jan. 31 and the society hopes she will entertain us again in the near future.

Miss Anna Currie gave us an excellent reading Jan. 31, entitled "Belshazzar's Doom."

We have had the hall well cleaned during the month. We bought new curtains, new portiers, and pillar coverings, and had the paper cleaned. Our hall is now in a very presentable condition.

Faculty visitors for the month were Dr. Noss, Miss Thomas, Miss Vogel, and Dr. Richardson.

MAYME LAMBERT,
Reporter.

RAMBLER'S NOTES.

BY NATRONA.

On account of the recent cold spell, the students of the Normal have had the advantage of skating on the creek, which pleasure was indulged in freely.

"The curfew shall not ring tonight," was echoed through second and third floors of Dixon Hall about four weeks ago. If you ask Minerva, Marion, Amelia, Harriet, etc., about it, they will reply, "Oh, we meant the cow bell shall not ring tonight."

Recently in the Physics Laboratory, this sentence was seen on the board, "Who can run the machine?" I can, but not with the switch turned off.

The girls think that Miss Longley is so light-hearted these days, we wonder what burden has been lifted.

The dormitory students held a successful Valentine party in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, February 15.

Tot says "she loves Grammar," there surely must be some reason for this, perhaps the word sounds so much like "Graham."

Miss Cooper and Mr. Rush make a good pair, at least to rehearse one scene in Hamlet.

We have two very shy students in the Normal, and they say "Shyness loves company," and that is why we find Gertrude and Robert are getting closer.

Ask a few of the former waiters how they like their new places in the dining room and they will reply with a smile "fine."

Dr. Mitchell would like to know why Mr. Wright did not use his "block" in explaining cube root to the senior class.

Miss McClellan was advised by Mrs. Hockenberry to learn to speak louder so that she may be able to teach her children later on.

Among the visitors at the Normal Feb. 15, we noted Mr. P. G. Cober, Miss Mary Parkhill, Miss Beatrice Patterson, and Miss Nellie Dale.

On the evening of February 16, vesper services were held in chapel after the order of the Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Rambo, of Brownsville, officiating. He preached an impressive sermon from the text, "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

Who came to me when I was ill,
And gave me a panacean pill?
My Doctor.

Who came to see me every day,
Until at last I was O. K?
My Doctor.

And when I was no longer ill,
Who sent that magnitudinous bill?
My Doctor.

Department of Physical Torture.

Why some join the Gum chewing band
The M. D. could not understand
How some people chews when they ought to
refuse

Isn't known to the wise of the land.
On the night of last month 31,
To the meeting of Juniors he came,
He said They're green,
'Tis easily seen,
It's a sharp diagnosis by Gum.

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.

Now when visitors come to the gym
 He knows that its just up to him
 For instructors well bred
 Always stand on the head
 The *feat* always looking so trim

A lantern with current to spare
 Is like a lady deficient in hair
 As neither of which
 Appears well without switch
 And the screen like the head remains bare

Eleventh Commandment—You might be
 found out.

Dr. R. (looking at Miss B.) Miss Mc-
 Clellan, please answer that question.
 Miss B.—That isn't my name.
 Dr. R.—I know it isn't.
 Miss B.—Well you looked at me.
 Dr. R.—Well nobody can blame me
 for that, can he?

Spragg is a widow.
 Who can't run the lantern?
 Ruby is a "Walker."
 Hetherington is too slow.
 Bitner likes "Babe."
 Weaver got a lemon.
 Dushane prefers black.
 "Oh! Mein-heart," cried Huffman.
 Is Snyder "Happy?"
 No, he's "Huffy."
 Guy has the Nerv(i)e.
 Who got the tooth powder?
 Do you know Bill F?
 Bess is a very Frank girl.
 A Rush after Spencer.
 Dad E. likes Ham(bry)
 Who turned the lantern switch?

Miss H. was delighted to see her future
 homestead thrown upon the screen.

Colored gentlemen were in great de-
 mand by the Clonian ladies on Friday
 evening Feb. 7.

Dr. M.—Has anyone a criticism to offer
 on Mr. W's work?
 Voice in the rear—He didn't use his
 block.
 Are Wolves dangerous?
 Perhaps, but not when there is Graham
 bread.

A certain young fellow named Snyder,
 Liked "Happy" as soon as he spied 'er.
 Whenever she stayed
 He forgot about Sade,
 And now he is always beside 'er.

Waiter's favorite song. "We are off
 the water wagon now."

Dr. M. (reading Hamlet) "Soft you now
 the fair Ophelia." —Enter Miss B.

Mr. Graham has learned his A. B. C's.

The Normal has a Leader who is not a
 Lamb, a Connor of notes, and other birds
 besides a Martin.

O, that's nothing we eat Rice and yet
 go Scott free.

The Fox ran down the Lane to reach
 the Dale where the Leech lives and where
 the fire Burns dim and the gate is never
 Shutt.

"Nonsense," said the girl with the
 Long Speers, "every Miller grinds Brown
 flour for the Savage to eat.

A Conference at the Hague! Well, it
 sounds like Wagner's music.

Two women were being shown through
 the state hospital for the insane. As they
 entered a ward one touched the other and
 said, "I wonder if that clock is right?"
 An inmate standing near overheard her,
 and instantly replied: "Great Scott, no!
 It wouldn't be here if it was!"—Lippin-
 cott's.

NORMAL BRIEFS.

Professor Gregory of Mansfield, Pa.,
 has taken up the work which Mr. Ham-
 mond resigned last term.

Miss Vogel, Miss Thomas, Miss Buck-
 bee, and Dr. Meese spoke at the Coal Cen-
 ter Institute on the evening of February 7.

Mr. Andrew K. Shaffer, class of '96, be-
 sides performing his duties as Justice of the
 Peace for Coal Center, is also the efficient
 superintendent of Schools of East Pike
 Run township.



BAPTIST CHURCH, CALIFORNIA, PA.

Hon. Frank Craven is again a candidate for the legislature. He has proved an efficient and capable representative.

Vesper services, Sunday evening, Jan. 19, were conducted by Rev. Mr. Zwayer, pastor of the Baptist church, California.

Devotional exercises on Jan. 22, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Harvey and on the same morning we had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Dr. Seeberg, who gave a very interesting talk.

Dr. Thomas Green of Chicago, Illinois, delivered on Jan. 22, a lecture entitled "A Key to the Twentieth Century." This was one of the finest lectures ever given in California and certainly was a source of great benefit and pleasure to all who heard it. Dr. Green also gave a very instructive talk at chapel services on Thursday morning, Jan. 23.

Chapel services, Sunday evening, Jan. 27, were conducted by Dr. Ehredfeld.

Mr. Chas. Wientge of the Senior class spoke in chapel concerning the assassination of Don Carlos, the king of Portugal.

One of the most interesting chapel talks of the year was given by Mrs. Noss Jan. 29. The lantern slides were used to illustrate the work of the greatest American sculptor, Augustus Saint Saient.

The song service given Sunday evening, Feb. 2, was highly enjoyable.

Dr. Meese gave an illustrated talk on Greek art, Jan. 30, at the chapel period.

On the morning of Feb. 5, at Chapel, Mr. Morse played several selections from the compositions of the late American composer, Chas. MacDowell.

Mr. Clifford H. Drum, a former student at the Normal, now cashier of the Bank of Coal Center, is a candidate for the office of county treasurer. Mr. Drum has a large number of friends throughout the county who will rally to his support.

SENIOR RECITATIONS.

Zenobia's Ambition, by Anna McNally, Jan. 13.

Preparation for a party, by Elma Lane, Jan. 31.

Damsel of Peru, by Madge Miller, Feb. 3.

The National Pike, by Chas. Wientge, Feb. 7. The last named topic was an address illustrated with pictures thrown on the screen by the reflectoscope.

Mrs. Noss addressed the Friday Conversational Club of Monongahela, Feb. 7 on the subject of Art.

An institute arranged for by Mr. Harry Palmer, a former graduate, at McClellandtown will hear several representatives from the Normal, besides Dr. Richardson, three of the senior boys will give short talks, Mr. Wientge, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Bitner.

The State Directors' and County Superintendents' Association convened at Harrisburg the week of Feb. 9. A special session of Normal School Principals was also held there.

Dr. Noss addressed the Directors' Association of Adams county recently.

Mr. McCormick, class of '99, is busy with township school work at Gastonville, Pa., where recently a mass meeting was held, at which Dr. J. C. Hockenberry and Superintendent F. R. Hall spoke. Mr. McCormick is a candidate for the county superintendency of Washington county.

Mr. Charles P. McCormick, superintendent of the schools of Union Township, in Washington county, and a member of the '01 class, spent a few days of the past week visiting friends at the Normal.

Mr. Wm. Griffin, '07, who is teaching in Mt. Pleasant, recently visited at the Normal.

Mr. Harry Palmer, '06, of New Salem, Pa., who is teaching in Dunbar Township, spent last Sunday with friends at the Normal.

Miss Garnet Colvin, '06, of Monongahela City, recently visited with her cousin, Miss Mary Fouche, at the Normal.

Dr. J. C. Hockenberry attended an educational mass meeting, given in the Perryopolis Township High School, on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Professor Walter S. Hertzog is busily engaged in his work as inspector of High Schools.

Dr. Noss attended the regular meeting of Normal school Principals, held at Harrisburg, February 14.

Interesting Lincoln birthday exercises were held in the chapel on the morning of February 12. The half-hour program was arranged by Professor Gregory.

WHAT THEY SAY.

We have six rooms in our school (Point Marion). Enjoy my work. I enjoy reading the *Cosmopolitan* and *NORMAL REVIEW* when they arrive each month.

MILLIE SNIDER, '07.

Received the REVIEW a few days ago. It is a delightful number.

MATILDA M. MILLS, '96,
Monongahela, Pa.

"Johnny, where have you been? Your hair is suspiciously wet. School was out two hours ago."

"I fell in the creek."

"But your clothes are not wet."

"Well, you see, mamma, while I was standin' on the bridge I thought maybe I'd fall in, so I took off my clothes, an' I did."—*Ex.*

I am glad to get the REVIEW, as it keeps me in touch with the school.

MARY M. BYERS, '06,
Coraopolis, Pa.

"They say that the girl you broke your engagement with was engaged to several other men." I guess she was; when I requested her to return the ring she asked me to call and identify it."—*Brooklyn Life.*

This card is self explanatory:

Edmund D. Miller, class of '95, desires to announce that he has opened an office for the general practice of Law at Room 1, Blackstone Building, Uniontown, Pa.

I am assistant in the Mt. Pleasant Township High School. I like my school, my pupils, my work, and I feel that I am making a success; thanks to my careful instruction at the Normal.

WILLIAM R. GRIFFIN, '07.

Mr. E. E. Shaulis, '06, writes:

I am principal of Stahlstown Public Schools and will teach a summer Normal School at this place. I am looking for a very successful term.

I noticed you wanted all the subscribers to offer at least one suggestion for the improvement of the REVIEW. I submit this as mine. Seems to me it would be nice to have more news of the Faculty. When pictures of any appear, I for one, am glad to see them. I also like the Grammar

Don'ts very much. At present I am teaching in the Central School here. Have fifth year work and like it very much.

EMMA H. CARRICK, '06.
Monongahela, Pa.

The NORMAL REVIEW, California, Pa., is an interesting paper for a normal school.—*The Wah Hoo*.

We hardly know in what light to interpret our contemporary's compliment.

EDITOR.

We have received in our school one of the travelling libraries and find it very helpful. ALICE C. RICHARDS, '06.
Schellsburg, Pa.

I enjoy reading THE REVIEW very much, and it is getting to be better each copy.

ALBERTA REED, '06.

Houston, Pa.

Mr. P. A. Walker, principal of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, High School writes:

My work in Oklahoma is about as pleasant as I could desire. We have a high school of about two hundred pupils. Among our nine teachers are graduates from Michigan, Illinois, Smith, and Chicago. We are fairly well fitted out so far as our equipment is concerned. This month we added four hundred dollars worth of equipment to our Physical and Biological laboratories. Best of all, we have a fine lot of people to work with. I think I never saw a better class of high school pupils.

EXCHANGES.

HARRIET C. STREN, '08, ED.

The *Wah Hoo* keeps up its reputation in form and content. We are always glad to see it.

The *Waynesburg Collegian* has a good following in "ads."

The *Normal Eye* comes to us from the far West. We are glad to be remembered "way out West."

The *Northern Illinois* is of interest to us perhaps chiefly because it comes from Dr. McMurry's school.

Where's our good friend, the *Amulet*?

TWO KIND OF ANTS.

Here's a school boy's essay on ants:

"My subjedk this month is ants. There is two kinds of ants, namely, insecks and unkels. They live in little hills of sand, and with their married sisters, 2 stay with us. They krawl in the sugar bowl. This is all I know about ants. Jonny Green."

—*Ex.*

When Richard III went to shoo-
He always used to "trot,"
But Dick one day, I grieve to say,
This useful book forgot,
And when the master called on him
He saw a flunk, of course,
So he did shout those old words out,
"My kingdom for a horse!"—*Ex.*

To invent a new truth is as bad as to invent a new lie.—*Ex.*

Don't look fook for flaws as you go through life,
And even when you find them;
'Tis wise and kind to be some what blind
And look for the virtue belund them,
This means "U"—*Ex.*

A barber is the only man who does head work with his hands.

If men were built like pianos, there would be more square and upright people in this wicked world.—*Ex.*

Don't laugh at a girl if she can't hit the side of a barn with a brick; you might marry her some day, then you'll be glad of it.

An Irishman, who wasn't much of a hunter, went out to hunt one day, and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a blue jay sitting saucily on the top of a fence. He blazed away at the bird, and then walked over to pick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog which he raised carefully at arm's length, looking at it with a puzzled air. Finally he remarked:

"Well, begobs, but ye was a devil of a foine lookin' bird, befur Oi blew ther fithers off o' yerse."

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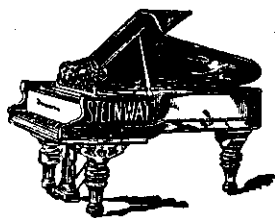
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