

THE NORMAL REVIEW



*A small ship launched upon an unknown
sea,
A small seed planted from an unknown
tree,
Such is this strange New Year to you
and me;
Whither the vessel goeth,
Or how the seed upgroweth
God only knoweth.
But sail the ship and plant the seed;
What's done in faith, is done in deed.
—Anon.*

January, 1909.



Intelligent Dressing

What is it that makes a woman most noticeable on the street? What is it that makes you admire and wonder where she got that elegant waist, and what she paid for it? It is nothing more or less than intelligent dressing.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred she has on one of our new Waists, which fits her perfectly.

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If you don't like stale groceries deal where the trade is so brisk that fresh supplies must be supplied every day. If there is one business that must go with vim from the special bargains to its delivery wagons, it is the grocery business. Our trade is increasing daily. Will you endorse us with an order?

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The Normal Review

VOL XIX.

CALIFORNIA, PA, JANUARY, 1909

No. 4

NORMAL NOTES.

Do all the good you can in 1909.

We shall not say a word about resolutions this year.

Have you seen the new calendar? If not send for a copy. It will be sent post-paid for twelve cents. It is pretty.

Useful too, the new calendar is, very useful. Your letters will be dated just right if you follow the Normal calendar.

Try the Normal calendar for a year. It contains on a few pages every day of 1909 and then there are the pictures besides.

During the holiday season Dr. Noss, with the aid of the printer, put out a neat "Announcement" for 1909.

The open church door has not been forgotten. You will hear about it again and again. It is one of the reforms that must come.

St. Paul's in Pittsburg is trying the open church door. It works well. The churches with open doors do the most work and get the most members. And they are worthy of it.

Our Normal school, as the new year opens, is continuing the policy of practising what it preaches; namely (of using the Normal) for the purpose of training teachers and that its professors and teachers should follow the processes of instruction along professional lines.

The Editor of the Western Journal of Education has this to say about the mission of a professional Normal school:

The Normal School must be at once a school of educational experiment and practice, a school of administration, where the problems externally affecting school organization may be studied in theory and seen exemplified in practice by the intend-

ing supervisor or superintendent. For such a work the model or practice school is the laboratory. It must be a school for special method, not for the invention of devices, but for the discovery and the application of pedagogic principles, testing and organizing into consistent form the best and latest ideas; sending out, not alone men and women to teach, but to be teachers of teachers, stimulators, diffusers, inspirers, exemplifiers of the best practice and the most progressive thought.

Students who formerly did preparatory work in the Normal are now taken care of in our High School. This new department is located in a well furnished room in Dixon Hall. It is in the immediate charge of Mrs. Walter Mitchell, under whose skillful management the classes have attained high rank. Mrs. Mitchell is by nature a teacher, and excels both as disciplinarian and instructor. She has organized and classified the forty odd students in the High School so as best to meet the needs of those who are preparing to enter the Junior class of the Normal Department.

Anecdotes, short humorous sketches, bits of curious information, and gleanings from odd corners of the earth fill each week at least two pages of *The Youth's Companion*. These pages offer pleasant entertainment for idle moments and supply amusing paragraphs for reading aloud in the family circle.

An esteemed contemporary says that human life in this world has evolved to such a degree that any vocation may be better sustained by having a trained mind. The farmer needs to study and learn his soils, the conditions favorable to certain crops, the use of fertilizers, and a thousand other things connected with his work. The mechanic needs a course of study to make

him proficient in the use of his tools. And statistics show that even with the ordinary manual laborers, those who have had some educational advantages accomplish more in a given time and do it better, than the entirely ignorant.

It is with regret—sincere regret—that the Normal parts company with Mr. Charles Frederic Morse, who goes to Detroit to open a private studio. In the years Mr. Morse has devoted to the work here, he has succeeded in making the music department strong in every respect. Best of all he has raised the standard of musical taste to such a high pitch that nothing outside of classical numbers will satisfy our people. We shall miss the good work of Mr. Morse, not only in music, but also along social lines, where he was a leader. The Board has elected Mr. Charles H. Veon of Beaver Falls to carry forward Mr. Morse's work. Mr. Veon has taken hold of the work in a way that promises no retrograde movement in this important department.

The report of the New York State Education Department contains a number of things worth thinking about. It deplors the lack of training in matters which pertain to real living. Then it continues in this strain:

It is saying nothing against our temperament, and spirit, and our political philosophy, to say that it leads a great many youth into places or kinds of work for which they are best adapted. In American schools, particularly the secondary schools and above, every one is told that he is lacking in every desirable quality if he is not hitching his wagon to a star. That is all right enough if there could be some discrimination about the kind of star that it would be well for the particular individual to try to harness up with. The true standards of value concerning positions and fitness for positions are often but poorly understood. There are many failures

through misfits. In the indiscriminate scramble for places which will enable one to wear fine clothes and live in a great house or at the clubs, some get into places they cannot fill, many who manage to make a living in such places would be far happier and make a better living in other places, and many more lose their best chances in life by a mistaken race after a fleeting vision when substantial opportunities are actually and easily within their reach.

Rattled.

He had been told that he might "ask papa," and he had planned to do it in these words:

"I dare say that you know, Mr. Rocks, that I have been paying your daughter Madge marked attention of late, and now I have come to ask her hand in marriage. I know that I am only a poor man, but I am an honorable one, and I am not afraid to work. We are willing to fight the battle of life as bride and bridegroom, pilgrims of life, together. I love your daughter devotedly, and I have come to ask your consent to make her my wife."

That sounded all right when he read it for the fiftieth time from the sheet of paper on which he had written it; but this was what he really said when he stood before Mr. Rocks, with his teeth chattering and beads of cold perspiration on his brow:

"I—I—dare say that—that is, Mr. Rocks, I—I—your daughter Madge has been paying me marked attention, and I—I—we are willing to fight—or the battle of life—I mean that your daughter seeks my hand in marriage, er no, I—I—seek her hand and—and—I love you—or no, your daughter I mean she—she—that is, I—I—have come to ask your consent to be my wife—that is, I—love you devotedly—your daughter I mean—she loves me devotedly—no, I mean that I love her—and she—she—I trust I make my meaning clear, sir."—*Lippincott's Magazine*.



V. W. C. A. CABINET.

WHY SHE SUCCEEDED.

BY C. D. DUMBAULD.

She was orderly.
 She was obedient.
 She was punctual.
 She was progressive.
 She was enthusiastic.
 Her keynote was accuracy.
 She did not watch the clock.
 She did not depend upon luck.
 She could handle a customer.
 She was attentive and diligent.
 She could win business respect.
 She had tact and could use it.
 She knew the A B C of her business.
 She was not too proud to take advice.
 She paid attention to the little things.
 She spelled Honesty with a capital letter.
 Her employer's interests were her interests.
 She did everything thoroughly and promptly.
 She was neat and tidy in her personal appearance.
 She found it easier to do good work than poor.
 She had the faculty of getting along with others.
 She had an eye for business and not for flirtation.

The word "can't" was eliminated from her dictionary.

She had composure of mind and lightness of heart.

She was level-headed, conscientious, and painstaking.

She had no "hard-luck" stories to carry to her friends.

The world stood aside to her because she knew where she was going.

Her capital was energy, patient endurance, and determination.

She tried to find out how she could make herself more useful to her employer.

She knew that "Time and Tide wait for no man," therefore, she did not wait for opportunity.

She used each spare moment to advantage in making herself an all around qualified woman.

Wordsworth's Sonnet on Milton.

Milton! thou should'st be living at this hour:
 England hath need of thee: she is a fen
 Of stagnant waters: altar, sword, and pen,
 Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall and bower,
 Have forfeited their ancient English dower
 Of inward happiness. We are selfish men;
 Oh! raise us up, return to us again,
 And give us manners, virtue, freedom, power.
 Thy soul was like a Star, and dwelt apart;
 Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea:
 Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free;
 So didst thou travel on life's common way
 In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart
 The lowliest duties on herself did lay.

THE ALUMNI.

Dr. D. C. Farquhar, '00, is practising medicine at Monessen, Pa., as is also Dr. O. J. Kreager, '96.

Miss Rose Markle, '07, Lincoln Place, Pa., in renewing her subscription to the REVIEW, expresses her delight with what she has received from the Normal and the REVIEW. She is teaching fifty-six pupils.

Mr. C. F. Burroughs, '97, is a resident of Pitcairn, Pa. He takes much interest in political questions.

Miss Mary W. Moser, '07, is teaching at Revere, near Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Schmauser, class of, '08, has just returned from a delightful trip abroad.

Prof. Frank A. Hildebrand, '96, of Breaux Bridge, La., was an instructor at the Washington Institute.

Hon. Allen F. Cooper, '82, of Uniontown, was easily re-elected as a member of Congress.

Joseph T. Bell, class of '04, has opened an office for the practice of law at 55 S. Main St., Washington.

Miss Alma T. Gillespie, '04, is teaching at Meadville, Pa.

Miss Cora Keim, '08, is teaching the second primary school in Windber, Pa.

Miss Beatrice Riebling, '09, writes her name Beatrice Riebling Corbett. She resides at 503 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburg.

Mr. Blaine Rush, '08, is teaching near Rogersville, Pa.

Miss Ruth Hetherington, '08, who is teaching at Bentleyville, writes in terms of appreciation of the good things she finds in the REVIEW.

Miss Ella Pollock, '05, is teaching in the Morgantown, West, Va., High School.

Mr. Edgar Easter, '04, is now in his middle year at the Dickinson Law school, Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Edwin Latchem, '99, is cashier of the First National Bank at Wilson, Pa. "One of the best of men," is the compliment we hear of him.

Miss Mary T. Noss, '04, Wellesley student, Miss Marguerite Scott, '05, Baltimore Woman's College, James Johnson, '06, Michigan University, Miss Ruth Barnum, '07, Emerson College, Merrill White, '06, Allegheny College, and Ray Drum, '06, Allegheny College, returned to their various schools after spending the holidays in California.

To be or Not to be.

I sometimes think I'd rather crow
And be a rooster than to roost
And be a crow. But I dunno.

A rooster he can roost also,
Which don't seem fair when crows can't
crow.

Which may help some. Still I dunno.

Crows should be glad of one thing, though;
Nobody thinks of eating crow,
While roosters they are good enough
For anyone unless they're tough.

There are lots of tough old roosters, though,
And anyway a crow can't crow,
So mebbly roosters stand more show.
It looks that way. But I dunno.

The National.

A Sensible Quack.

An empiric was asked by a regular physician how it was that, without education or skill, he contrived to live in considerable style, while he could hardly subsist. "Why," said the other, "how many people do you think have passed us lately?" "Perhaps a hundred." "And how many of them do you think possess common sense?" "Possibly one." "Why, then," said the quack, "that one goes to you, and I get the other ninety-nine."

"Gentlemen," said a speaker, in the midst of a stormy discussion, waving his hand—"gentlemen, all I want is common sense."

"Exactly," interrupted one of his opponents; "that is precisely what you do want!"

School Problems.

Supt. C. G. Lewellyn prepared an interesting program for his directors' convention held at Uniontown, Dec. 16 and 17. Following are a few of the questions submitted for discussion:

Is the high school in some places so much in the limelight that it is obscuring the work of the public school?

Is the low standard for admission to the high school fair to the 85 per cent. of our pupils who never go beyond the elementary school?

Should the standard for admission to high schools be raised?

How can a fair standard for admission to high schools be established?

Is it fair to the child to rush him into the high school with almost no knowledge of the common branches?

Is it fair to make townships pay for the high school education of a child not qualified to receive it?

Is the rate of high school tuition which ranges from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per month too high?

Should our high schools offer larger opportunities for business education?

Should there be a more systematic arrangement in the distribution of supplies?

Would a law limiting school boards to five members, and paying each member \$25 a year, be an improvement over the present law?

What is the best method for heating a school building?

At what hour should schools close on Friday afternoons?

A kind old gentleman, seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers under his arm, said, "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"

"Naw, I don't read 'em," replied the lad. —Canadian Courier.

Don'ts.

In one of our exchanges we find a collection of don'ts. Here are a few of them:

Don't stare at people, or laugh at their peculiarities.

Don't allow a lady you escort to carry a package.

Don't bow to a lady before she recognizes you herself by a smile or bow.

Don't apologize when you shake hands with your glove on.

Don't occupy more space in a car than you are entitled to.

Don't offer to shake hands with a lady; the offer must come from her.

Don't introduce ladies to gentlemen, but gentlemen to ladies.

Don't be always touching people when addressing them.

Don't talk in a loud, boisterous voice.

Don't whisper in company.

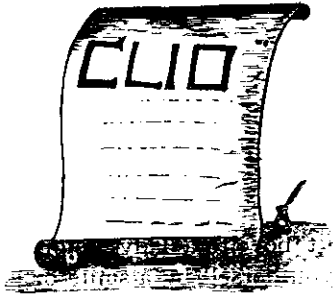
Don't boast of the big people you know to people who don't know them.

Don't be inattentive when other people are talking. Don't read a book or even a newspaper in company.

Don't stay too long anywhere.



We regret that the Philo reporter failed to give us any items for the January REVIEW; but we wish to say to our readers that the society yet lives and is carrying on business at the old stand.



Clio did good strong work in the fall term, but we hope to advance still more in the coming terms. We have a band of earnest and intelligent young people who have been receiving excellent training, and have proved themselves worthy of the name of Clio.

The following, which was our closing program, contained much excellent work.

Music.....	Chorus
Reading.....	Maud Whoolery
Biography.....	Edith McClain
Essay.....	Sarah Kallar
Music.....	Girl's Chorus
Oration.....	Audubon Hews
Reading.....	Anna McClain
Jokes.....	Mabel Myers

Debate.

Affirmative--	Daine Hornbeck, Donna Hague
Negative--	Angeline Boalo, Nell Dewar
Optimist.....	Elizabeth Naser
Pessimist.....	Blanche Sorber
Reading.....	Emma Tobin
Periodical.....	Anna Gallagher, Mary Howard

Miss Irene Leader was valedictorian. She left with us beautiful thoughts, full of hope and cheer for Clio.

Miss Boody and Professor Barber were our faculty visitors, and their criticisms were appreciated very much by Clio.

NELL G. PENN,
Reporter.

"Here is an article by John L. Sullivan on 'How to Live a Hundred Years.'"

"Yes, and the whole subject can be condensed into two words."

"What are they?"

"Don't die."

Mary L. Chalfant.

It becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of this estimable young woman who died at the residence of her father, Mr. Anson Chalfant, Sunday morning, January 3. Early in the fall Mr. Chalfant took his daughter to Southern Pines, N. C., in the vain hope that a warmer climate might improve her health. She gradually grew worse and returned home to die.

Miss Chalfant was graduated in the class of '06. Her excellent deportment as a student, her ability, and, more than all, her true Christian character endeared her to teachers and students. The strong ties of love between father and daughter were often noted by observers. No matter how severely the winter's storm might rage, Friday evening would find Mr. Chalfant at the school gate, with his carriage, anxious to take his daughter home.

If we were asked why such good young people as Mary L. Chalfant must leave this sphere so early in life, our only reply would be "of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Y. W. C. A.

Members, don't forget the regular meetings of the Y. W. C. A. every Sunday morning at eight o'clock. Come and bring others.

The sale of the Thanksgiving and Xmas postals was quite a success.

The meetings conducted on Sunday morning have been well attended and the topics practical and helpful. No one can afford to miss them, as they are one of the means for development of the Christian life. The informal Christmas program Dec. 13 deserves special mention. It was enjoyed by all and brought the true Christmas spirit to the minds of those present.

EFFIE DEAN,
Reporter.



The plate given above shows from left to right Mr. R. M. Boggs, Miss Katherine Cooper, Mr. Clarence Tannehill, and Miss Eva G. Brass. They were the contestants for Philo Society in 1904.

The Moral Atmosphere.

A DELIVERANCE BY THE N. E. A.

There is concededly a grave moral depression in our business and social atmosphere. The revelations of the financial and legislative world for the past two years denote a too general acquiescence in questionable practices and standards. We earnestly recommend to boards of education, principals, and teachers the continuous training of pupils in morals, and in business and professional ethics, to the end that the coming generation of men of affairs may have a well-developed abhorrence of unfair dealing and discrimination. The establishment of the honor system in schools, the ostracism of the dishonest or unfair pupil, the daily exemplification in the routine life of the school of the ad-

vantage of honest and truthful methods, are commended to the especial attention of teachers as a partial means to this end.

Money.

BY BOZ.

Money is the loudest sound in the voice of life.

The most effective substitute for brains.
A provider for everything but happiness;
a passport to everywhere but heaven.

Something that always gets the glad hand.

The best talking machine.

That which women look for while men sleep.

What the rich don't need and the poor don't get.

The breath of business.

That which speaks a language we can all understand but in which few are able to converse.

John Milton.

Milton day was appropriately observed by the classes in English. The life of Milton was discussed, as well as the nature of the times in which he lived. Some feeling and some idea of the vastness of the great poet's intellect was produced by the numerous quotations given from his writings and by reading what Dryden and Wordsworth wrote about him. Perhaps the finest quotation for the day was this one from Lycidas:

Weep no more, woful shepherds, weep no more,
For Lycidas, your sorrow, is not dead,
Sunk though he be beneath the wat'ry floor,
So sinks the day-star in the ocean bed,
And yet anon repairs his drooping head,
And tricks his beams, and with new-spangled ore
Flames in the forehead of the morning sky.

S. S. Supt.—“Who led the Children of Israel into Canaan?”

No answer; he repeats the question sternly.

Little Boy—(badly frightened).—“It wasn't me. I just moved here from Missouri.—Ex.

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 EDWARD C MINER, '09
 MARY DONALDSON, '10

See Here.

Cosmopolitan and *Normal Review* one year, only \$1.25. The combined price of the *Review of Reviews*, *The Normal Review*, *The Cosmopolitan*, and *Human Life* is \$5.00. We will send you all four for only \$3.00. We will give you *Cosmopolitan*, *Success*, and *Normal Review* one year for only \$2.25.

Exchanges.

Welcome *Millersvillian*! Glad to see you. Perhaps you emphasize "first" too much, seeing we are way down to "tenth."

The *Normal Enterprise* is beginning to use pictures. Good.

The *Kiskiminetan* has taken to writing poetry. Hear it:

Lives of foot ball men remind us
 We can write our names in blood,
 And departing leave behind us
 Half our faces in the mud.

From the *Normal Eye*:

Wellesley College has 1,281 students this year of whom 22 are graduate students and 255 seniors. Forty-four are daughters of former students enrolled between 1875 and 1887.

The *Normal College News* contains a thoughtful editorial on The Changing Ideal. Read it.

The *Waynesburg Collegian* refers with justifiable pride to the career of one of Waynesburg's well known alumni, Governor Cummins, of Iowa, who has recently been elected to the U. S. Senate.

The *Penn'a Association News* contains much of interest to members of the Y. M. C. A.

We are glad to welcome the *Pittsburg High School Journal*, *The Washington Jeffersonian*, *The Purple and Gold*, *The Dynamo* (after a long absence), *The Normal Bulletin*, *The Mansfield Quarterly*, *The Normal Herald*, *The Northern Illinois*, *The Mirror*, *Edinboro Normal Review*, *The Campus*, *Pittsburgh College Bulletin*, and the *Normal Vidette*, besides those quoted above.

"Can't I go out in the back yard and play in the garden, mamma?"

"Certainly not, child. You must stay in and study your nature books."—Life.

Successful Alumni.

Continuing the article begun last month, we take pleasure in submitting for our January list the following:

1. Joseph Bell, '04, recently admitted to the Washington Bar as an attorney-at-law.
2. Stella P. Young, '00, is one of Munhall's most successful teachers.
3. Paul A. Walker, '99, is principal of the Shawnee, Okla., High School.
4. Eli H. Wolf, '02, is one of the most successful real estate men in the Monongahela Valley. He belongs to the firm of Newcomer & Wolf, Monessen, Pa.
5. Margaret D. Vance, '98, is one of the leading teachers in the Washington, Pa., schools.
6. Herbert Ailes, '98, holds the responsible position of Cashier of the First National Bank, Donora, Pa.
7. Anna M. Boydston, '94, holds a good position in the schools of Toledo, O.

8. Sallie A. Williams, '82, has for some years answered to the name of Mrs. L. Z. Birmingham. She is chief ruler in a delightful home at Hazelwood.

9. Nettie B. Friedline, '00, after completing a course of study at Mount Union College, took charge of a pleasant home in Somerset, Pa., where she is known as Mrs. Amos W. Knepper.

10. W. E. Crow, Esq., '90, one of the leading attorneys at the Uniontown Bar, is the State Senator for his district. He stands high in Masonic circles. Is a State Trustee for the S. W. S. N. S.

"Why does a woman always get off a car backward?"

"Because she's never quite sure she may not change her mind and want to get on again."—Life.

DELPNIC NOTES.

On the evening of Dec. 11 parliamentary drill was suggested as a very desirable addition in our regular meeting.

Messrs. Barber and Gregory, who happened to visit our society on the same evening, succeeded in leading us unawares into an interesting bit of parliamentary practice. We are confidently looking for the long expected bulletin board to be in its place the first of next term.

The nomination of officers for the next term of office comes on the 15th of January.

We cordially invite members of the faculty to visit our society and give us the benefit of their criticisms.

The rest during the holidays should enable us to do better work in society as well as in our studies.

The following program was very well carried out on Dec. 4, 1908.

Music.....Chorus
 Reading.....Hannah Mills
 Essay.....Mary McLean

Piano Duet.....Mary Powell, Genevieve Ward
 Piano Solo.....Beatrice Brown
 Quotation Class.....Mabel Rigg
 Prophecy.....Jacob Keim
 Jokes.....Beulah Armstrong
 Reading.....Martha Will
 Debate—Resolved: That Jefferson did more for his country than Lincoln.
 Faculty visitor, Prof. Hertzog.

L. S. H.
 Reporter.

BOYS' ATHLETICS.

Athletics for the past month has been confined chiefly to the regular gymnasium work and Basket Ball. Professor Ayer is directing this work. The different classes have organized by electing the following officers for the season:

Seniors—Manager, Roy Scott; Captain, Ray Hetherington.

Middlers—Manager, John Chalfant; Captain, Cliff Stewart.

Juniors—Manager, James Elliot; Captain, Ernest Paxton.

The opening game of the season between the Seniors and Middlers—Juniors, on Dec. 6, resulted in a victory for the Seniors. Score 42-5. In the next game the Middlers defeated the Juniors by a score of 18-13. The Seniors then won two successive victories over the Juniors, the first by a score of 23-8 and the second by a score of 17-5. The line up in this game was as follows:

SENIORS—17.	JUNIORS—5.
Crispen.....R G.....	Tobin
Scott.....L G.....	Coatsworth
Engle.....C.....	Sprowles
Morris.....R. F.....	Barnum
Hetherington.....L. F.....	Paxton

The Seniors feel that they have the inter-class championship already "cinched."

The school team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Perry Morris, one of last years stars, who entered school at the beginning of the Winter term.

A schedule is being arranged and some interesting outside games may be expected.

NORMAL BRIEFS.

The Registrar, J. B. Smith, was probably the busiest man around the Normal during vacation. He had hundreds of grades to record, though most of them were less than 100.

Dr. Noss was a visitor at the Washington institute.

Miss Marguerite Scott, a Junior at the Baltimore College for Women, and Miss Mary Noss, a Senior at Wellesley, spent their vacations at home.

Vesper services Dec. 6 were conducted by Miss Thomas; topic, Lessons from the Life of Ruth.

On the evening of Dec. 13 Dr. Davis and Prof. Morse conducted the Vesper services.

Miss Ida Heatley, on the morning of Dec. 11, sang three very pretty selections in chapel.

Mr. Morse gave a number of pleasing piano selections in chapel Dec. 18.

The concert of the Cornell Male Chorus, Dec. 10, was greatly enjoyed. Miss Ida M. Heatley, Pittsburg, contralto, and Mr. Chas. F. Morse, California, pianist, assisted in the evening's work.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at the request of the faculty and student body, Professor Morse gave a Musical Recital in the chapel. Selections from McDowell were rendered, also his own composition, "Elegie." The evening was much enjoyed, and we all wish Professor Morse as much success in Detroit as he has attained in the California State Normal.

Wendell Hertig, class of 1884, Attorney at Law, and Alderman of Minneapolis, was recently sent as a delegate from his adopted city to the National Convention on Rivers and Harbors that met in Washington. He is now visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Louise Taylor, of Uniontown, also a graduate, class of 1881.

A distinguished man declares, "A state is not civilized until it has established a system of good roads." Where does that locate the good state of Pennsylvania? Maryland has decided to restore that portion of the Old Pike within her borders to the old time condition. What will Pennsylvania do?

MIDDLER RECITATIONS.

Miss Mayme Lynn, Mr. Winkle on Skates, Dec. 3.

Miss Mary McCurdy, The Huskers, Dec. 3.

Miss Catherine Pirl, Cassius Persuading Brutus, Dec. 7.

Miss Gertrude Kelley, The Lament of Mary, Queen of Scots, and A Man is a Man, Dec. 7.

Miss Hazel Parcell, The Deserted Village, Dec. 8.

Miss Corda Weltner, Lafayette, Dec. 10.

Miss Inez Maxwell, Scotland's Maiden Martyr, Dec. 14.

Miss Bessie Peden, Bivouac of the Dead, Dec. 14.

Miss Stella Stockdale, Daniel in the Lion's Den, Dec. 14.

Miss Harriet Kennedy, The March of Mind, Dec. 17.

Miss Amelia Gallagher, The One Hoss Shay, Dec. 17.

Miss Maud Whoolery, A Night in Bethlehem, Dec. 18.

The Seniors are beginning to come bravely to the front with their orations; the two given Dec. 16 by Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, subject, Fairmount Park, and Miss Jennie Stockdale, subject, Arctic Explorations, were well given, and we hope to have the good work kept up in the future.

Dr. Meese visited the W. and J. Academy on Dec. 13, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rule. He gave an account of that interesting school on the morning of Dec. 15.

The eighth grade dramatized Dickens' Christmas Carol and gave it Friday after-



The picture given above shows standing Miss Katherine F. McCool and Mr. Chas. Lewellen; and seated Miss A. Myrtle Shaw and William A. Miller. They were the Clio contestants for 1904.

noon, Dec. 11, in Philo Hall. The children were all present and enjoyed it as their closing work.

A reception for Mr. Morse was given Dec. 15, by Misses Buckbee, Truman, Nighman, and Mrs. Meese, in the parlors of the last named. Miss Buckbee and Dr. Ehrenfeld expressed their regrets on his leaving us at the end of the Fall term, while Dr. Meese spoke in a lighter vein about his leading qualifications.

Miss Rothwell had the members of her Middler classes visit her private studio in Dixon Hall, Dec. 16, to see some of the studies she has been doing lately and to show them something of the way in which oil painting is done, the use of the palette, and the laying on of color.

The boys of the Sunday evening choir, entertained in honor of Mr. Morse Saturday evening, Dec. 12. All present reported a very delightful time.

The classes in Drawing did sketches in charcoal and colored chalk for Christmas gifts for their friends.

Miss Etta Lilley spent the holidays with her brother, Dr. Lilley, in Brownsville.

Professor Wentzell, superintendent of German township, Fayette county, visited the Model School the week of Dec. 7. He was looking up construction work for primary grades, and carried away with him a number of pieces from Miss Thomas's room, where he found quite a store of them.

Miss Wolfe of Monessen, visited the primary department of the Model School one day in the last week of the term.

Miss Thomas entertained the boys Thursday evening, Dec. 17. The last two weeks of her vacation were spent in Wilkinsburg.

Another of our graduates has been married. Miss Claire Mae Philips, of the class of 1900, was married at noon on Wednesday, the 16th of December, by Dr. C. L. Ehrenfeld, to Cornelius Paul Paxton, M. D., both of California, Pa. May abundant blessings be theirs.

Mrs. Noss, of the Normal faculty, was an instructor at the Washington Institute week of December 13. She also gave one day's instruction at the Greensburg Institute.

Mrs. Randall left Dec. 21 to visit her sister who lives near St. Paul. Miss Nighman left about the same time for her home in Kent, Ohio, and Mrs. Barber for her home in Xenia, O.

Dr. Davis and Professor Randall attended the American Association for the advancement of science, at Baltimore, Dec. 28-31. Dr. Davis visited the Psychologi-

cal and Nature study departments; Professor Randall, the department of Economic Entomologists.

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We have more than twenty-five subscribers who have paid their subscriptions into 1910 or 1911. That is a goodly number. Who else will join the ranks?

Remember, referring to the foregoing item, that one dollar pays for two years and an additional two months. Our bargain offer of REVIEW and COSMOPOLITAN for only \$1.25 should not be neglected.

At a meeting of the Senior class held January 7th, the following officers were elected:

President, Mr. Lloyd Engle; Vice President, Mr. Roy Scott; Secretary, Miss Effie Dean; Treasurer, Miss Alpha Gregg.

The Winter Term opened January 4th with every promise of successful issue. A large number of new students have entered school and a fifth Junior class has been formed. Mr. Veon presided at the piano at the opening. The same morning Miss Mary T. Noss played several selections with the consummate skill her careful training has given her.

Mr. Veon delighted the students and teachers assembled in chapel, January 6, with several selections on the piano. The most notable one was a brilliant "Rhapsodie" by a Spanish author.

Mr. Paul Mitchell with his wife visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, during the early days of January. Mr. Mitchell is an attorney-at-law in Washington, D. C., and is at present employed in the Civil Service Department.

Among the new students who entered school the first week of the Winter Term we note the names of Clyde Martin, Edward Hays, Grace Younkin, Hazel K. Newcomer, Edna E. Williams, Mary Vitus,

Nina F. Todd, Edith E. Ulery, Josephine McCain, Harry L. Williams, Lida K. Eicher, Hannah M. Walker, Jennie V. Evans, G. W. Breese, Hazel A. McNary, Thomas Longstreth, Perry F. Morris, M. R. Guseman, W. I. Hall, Jennie Frye, Mary Chambers, Matilda E. Sample, Edith Edgerton, and Ocie E. Craig.

Life is real, life is earnest,
And it might be made sublime,
If we were not kept so busy,
Studying Latin all the time.
Everyone is dead who spoke it,
Everyone is dead who wrote it,
Everyone must die who learns it,
Happy death! I think he earns it.—Ex.

A food inspector in Manchester, New Hampshire, found one lot of beef and pork in a butcher's stall that was rather questionable. He called in the owner of the place.

"Look here," he said, "what is your opinion of this meat?"

The butcher looked it over.

"I had forgotten all about that," he said. "It is pretty old stock."

"Well, what is your opinion of it?"

"My opinion," said the butcher slowly, "is that it is unfit for human food; but it might do for sausage."

A Gem.

This you think is
Poetry, but it is
Not. It only looks
So. Yet it is
Better than most
Verses are.

Adam looked at his helpmeet thoughtfully.

"Well," he said in his emphatic way, "there's certainly one honor that is indisputably yours, my dear."

"And what is that?" queried our first mother.

Adam suddenly smiled.

"Nobody can dispute the claim that you are the first lady in the land."



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RAMBLER'S NOTES.

BY NATRONA.

Basket ball days are here.

The Seniors have each handed in their second physics note-book. These are the most trying things of a Senior's life. One of the girls was heard to say, "When I do think about going to church, that old physic note-book looms up before my eyes and I have to stay at home and work."

Cornell now says, "Hold me."

Dr. Meese feeds Ben Franklin and his children on mush and force in the M room.

Prof. Barber asked Cynthia what Allein meant in English, and she replied, "all in."

The mistake which occurred in this column last month is very willingly rectified. It is "Guten Morgen, meine Herr-

shaften," instead of the way it was in last month.

Christmas, Dec. 25, 1908.

After the certificates are handed out: "What did you get?"

They sat in the parlor six people in all,
A stand stood in the corner
Near to the wall.
Upon it a muff lay with a "chammy" inside,
Frank found it, and over Archie's face it did
glide,

And Enoch, the owner, so embarrassed was
she,

The kitchen found her immediately.

Decimal fractions.

Library exam.—Whoa, Whoa, while
some one was looking and after that: Get
up.

The lights are poor.

The boiler is broken.

Can't run the laundry.

Don't send in many clothes.

What will happen next?

A glass-house will be necessary to furnish the blind, or nearly blind in glasses.

Sad World.

Whatever you do, don't borrow someone's drawings and then have nerve enough to trace them.

Did you ever steal a pie from the dining-room?

Gal said he was interested in Happie's butter dish, because there were too many people around to say "her."

Johnnie's favorite color these days seems to be red.

Dot and Marg are preparing to cross the desert. They have already engaged the camels.

"How did you come to get married?" asked a man of a very homely friend.

"Well, you see," he replied, "after I vainly tried to win several girls that I wanted, I finally turned my attention to one that wanted me, and then it didn't take long to arrange matters."

Teachers' Professional Work.

BY PRINCIPAL A. E. MALTBY.

The great source of the failure of normal schools to do really good professional work lies in the fact that the pupil is haunted by the dread specter of a certain academic rank to be attained and examinations to be passed. They cannot give themselves up entirely to the acquisition of such general knowledge as will extend the thought-horizon, nor can they devote their time to testing their pedagogies in practice nor to mastering their profession as teachers. I believe that the senior examinations are in this one sense an evil; and, while it might not be wise to do away with them lest the tendency be toward the slighting of important work, still the schools should emphasize the importance of the professional work on every occasion. Professional training will begin indirectly

in the thorough learning of the common branches which the pupil-teachers will teach to the children in the grades of the practice school. Knowledge is itself a very important element of professional training, especially when it is gained logically and according to correct pedagogical principles as it certainly should be attained in a normal school. If the instruction under skilled teachers in the normal schools cannot give them the correct methods, nothing else can. The normal school should have for its aim the making of teachers, and the graduates should be at least familiar with the basic principles of the profession. They must be able to apply psychology and ethics to the arts of education. In the practice school, the pupil-teacher must have something of that liberty of action which will be granted him when he passes into the public school room after graduation. As a general rule the pupil-teacher should be left more to his own initiative.

Clouds of moths stalled a Canadian train. It is suspected that a porter shook a sleeping car blanket from the platform. —*Chicago Evening Post.*

"If you don't marry me," he said, desperately, "I shall kill myself."

"And write a note telling all about it?" queried the maid.

"Yes."

"And hold my photograph in your other hand?"

"I had thought about it."

"Well, just wait a minute," she said, "and I'll borrow pa's pistol for you. My! but won't it be romantic?"

But he faded. —*Human Life.*

Lady—(to blind beggar).—"Where's the boy who used to lead you round, my poor man?"

Beggar—"Oh, he's gone into business on his own account." —*Meggendorfer Blaetter.*

SHORT STOPS.

Rev. Mr. Harvey interested our students at chapel, Jan. 8, with a ten minute talk on Gipsy Smith.

Professor Cornell had charge of the music at the Butler county Institute held recently.

It is known that Professor W. S. Monroe had left for Sicily within the past month, but we are hoping to hear of his safety.

"The Rural School," a thesis by Dr. J. C. Hockenberry, has just been published.

The Nativity was the subject of the first Sunday evening chapel service for the Winter term. Mrs. Noss was the leader. A number of student assisted her.

Mr. Valear L. Minehart, '97, has recently returned from the Heidelberg University in Germany, where he studied medicine.

Mr. W. Frank Cree, of State College, visited our Mr. Craven during vacation.

Mr. Clifford H. Drum, formerly a student at the Normal, has opened a real estate and insurance office, corner Second and Wood streets.

Rev. Mr. Zwayer, well known to many of our alumni, has left California to take charge of a congregation near Huntingdon, Pa.

The Male chorus is continuing its Monday evening practice this term.

Dr. Meese spoke on the subject of School Problems at the Leckrone institute, January 9.

Professor Randall will discuss the topic of Science in the schools at the next faculty meeting.

Professor Barber has installed a number of Remingtons in the Commercial department.

The new program case at the foot of the North chapel stairway is being admired by everybody. It was planned by Professor Gregory and executed by Mr. Harris.

Miss Cranston is teaching English in the Trenton High School.

A new 'frieze' adorns the M room. It has literature for its central theme.

Mr. Clyde Bitner, '08, is teaching in German township, Fayette county.

Dr. Jeffers rejoices because he is the owner of a new boy.

The sympathy of the school is extended to Miss Plotner of the Middle class, whose mother died early in January.

Dr. Mitchell's classes are living the strenuous life in the atmosphere of mathematics.

Basket ball is the chief amusement of our people these days.

Perhaps we have neglected to tell our alumni that the Training Department is now under the skillful leadership of Dr. H. B. Davis, who has an office in Science Hall, and who is, therefore, in close touch with the work.

The new postoffice is the pride alike of the school and the village. Some say there is none better in the state.

Miss Boody's classes in Latin are doing strong work. She is maintaining and advancing the high standard of the ancient language department.

Rev. Mr. Rambo, Rector of the Protestant Episcopal church, Brownsville, will conduct a service in the Normal chapel in the near future.

A class in astronomy has just been organized to meet the requirements of a number of Seniors.

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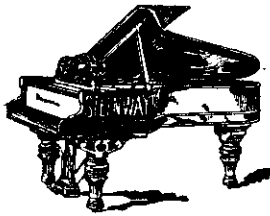
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