The silver Sound is before me
Full of its changing grace;
By its tidal lines,
And by various signs,
I have gradually learned to trace
All its feelings, moods and emotions
As we would on a human face.

But soon, I took to watching, each day
And my longing grew apace;
And day and night,
If I read aright
My thoughts with its thought kept pace,
The passionate, mobile waters I knew
As we know a familiar face.

A great wild heart is throbbing
Deep in its breast I know;
Interpret its moan,
'Twill answer your own,
With its rhythmical ebb and flow;
As on the beloved's face
The heart-tides will come and go.

The Puget Sound Arboretum or Museum,
of Trees, is a part of the University of that name. Its nucleus is located upon its grounds immediately south-west of the city of Tacoma.

The new proposed 150 feet wide electric boulevard will lead to it in less than a twenty minute ride from the city.

The University Residence Park, known as University Place, consists now of over 1200 acres of land. It is to have numerous parks, parklets, squares and other public grounds. So that they shall not only form grounds of pleasure in aesthetic lines, imbued with the soul of natural and beautiful landscapes, but also furnish a thoroughly complete system for the study of trees, shrubs and other hardy plants.

It is possible to make a collection here upon a much more extensive scale than in any other portion of the United States, as the climatic conditions are such as to permit the introduction of plants from a greater number of states and foreign countries.

This museum of trees now has some 10,-000 young plants of some 250 varieties growing, both rare and choice of European collections.

The University trustees are arranging to gather a complete collection of this Northwest coast, and also to bring from many countries from which few specimens have as yet been introduced into existing arboretums, on account of their extreme northern climatic condition, which so limit the scope of their collection, while the climate of Puget Sound not only proves favorable to northern trees and plants, but also successful for a large number of plants from more southern latitudes.

The museum of trees will occupy some 200 acres of land, forming a series of parks and parklets situated within the entire tract, so as to obtain the most suitable soil and location favorable for an extensive collection of plants, associating with their educational function the culture and refining influence of
natural scenery. Thus opening a large field for practical study, investigation and experiment which will be seconded by the additional departments of Botany, Horticulture and Agriculture. Such is the plan upon which the University is aiming to establish the Puget Sound University Arboretum. Favored as it is by its most happy geographical position and really unsurpassed climatic advantages. This is made possible by its energetic projectors and generous patrons.

Few realize the value of this department to all classes of students attending the University. Indeed there will be few who will not find most instructive as well as interesting illustrations in some of the many plants thus collected from near and far. In the exhibition of individual varieties, and in their display of beauty in either their trunk, limb, or foliage, flower or fruit, or in the scenes and views which they combine to create as factors in landscape architecture. While the dendrological student will study the science of their life and use to the great world of chemistry, manufacture, art and architecture, all students and residents will enjoy the charm and harmony of nature and her ever changeful lights and shades of different hues, which make the seasons ever varying.

The Botanical department will find rich and ample provisions among the specimens and illustrations furnished by the arboretum. The advantage of being able to plan an arboretum with the choice of two hundred acres of land out of a tract of 1200 acres in the portions and localities best suited for the purpose, may not, upon first thought be apparent, but when the facts are known that the most valuable collections of trees and plants in the old world are fast becoming extinct on account of their crowded condition and the want of room which cannot be obtained. It is evident that these serious hindrances and mistakes will here be avoided. This unfortunate condition has also been avoided by the Arnold arboretum of Jamaica Plain, Mass., which devotes 165 acres to this purpose, treating it as an entire park and a general public ground. This arboretum was established through the munificence of James Arnold, and made of national and international reputation by Charles Sprague Sargent, Arnold, Professor of arboriculture in Harvard University, to whom is due the success of this arboretum, and the high standing it has taken as an educational factor of pronounced scientific importance.

The faculty and trustees of Puget Sound University mean to second this national arboretum of the Atlantic Coast by this one on the Northwest Pacific coast, with still larger proportions and scope, which is made possible by larger control of ground, more favorable climate, as well as more advantageous beginnings.  

E. O. SCHWAGERL.

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

CHANCELLOR CRAWFORD R. THOBURN.

Years ago, when the capital of the State of Ohio was fixed at Columbus, it was seen that a means of ready communication with the lake port of Cleveland must be established, and a state road or "pike" was constructed, connecting the two cities. Along this great road the rapidly growing commerce flowed until the coming of the railways, and in the natural course they paralleled the earlier roadway.

Some twenty miles north of Columbus a valuable mineral spring was found, and on this account and because this was a natural stopping place or stage on the journey between cities, a hotel was built by the roadside and a few houses soon followed. In course of time another hotel was built near the mineral spring and an attempt was made to establish a health resort. In the meantime the straggling houses along the state road began to assume something of the dignity of a village and rudimentary cross-streets began to appear. Then the Ohio Wesleyan University and the Ohio Wesleyan Female Seminary were
located here and the former came into possession of the spring and hotel building for its first modest home.

The little village and its budding schools did not attract much notice; but some sterling characters were being moulded and men and women whose names were destined to appear large in the world's history were getting their education and early culture within its limits. Here Bishop Thompson made his great success as a college president; Here Rutherford B. Hayes first met Lucy Webb; here bishops, governors, senators, judges, doctors and Generals, all were educated, and the success of each has given to the now staid and cultured city a measure of reputation.

In time the Female Seminary was made a part of the University and the growth of the united school was greatly accelerated. As the school grew, so the town, until today it is a veritable city built around and about a great university. The humble hotel building now has stately company on the beautiful campus. The handful of students has grown to an army of 1285. The few professors have found their numbers augmented from time to time until they now marshal a host by themselves, compared with the little band of early days. It is an interesting thing to walk the streets of this beautiful town and note the throng of young people coming and going, and think of the lives that have been built into the success which we see today. Nowhere else could one learn better how a great institution of learning molds and shapes public and private character. Here the very atmosphere seems scholastic and intelligence is noticeable in all grades of society, and the standards of the people seem based primarily upon ability and worth.

There are very many fine homes here, as many families of means prefer to purchase residences and live here while they are educating their children, and many people whose early education was obtained here have come back to the well-loved scenes of youth to spend a well-earned quiet in old age.

The College Association was a most interesting gathering. Here were men from all parts of the union, representing immense investments of capital and thousands of students, discussing the problems which are common to all colleges. It was strongly impressed upon me that our church has a magnificent system of education. The University Senate, composed of the leading educators of the Church, each selected because of his special ability, has entire control of the standards for admission to all Methodist Colleges, and the disposition of the church seems to be to increase their power and widen their responsibility. This insures that all institutions listed by them as colleges are fully up to the requirements, and the young man studying in Maine is pursuing the same studies in his chosen course, as the young man studying on the slope of the Pacific.

The personnel of the Association was well worth studying. While gray hairs predominated, many of the college presidents were young. President Rogers of the Northwestern University, President Crawford of Allegheny College, and President Bashford of the Ohio Wesleyan University, were examples of young men who are carrying heavy responsibilities most successfully.

I was interested in visiting the ladies' boarding hall at the Ohio Wesleyan University. Here 215 girls live and everything is home-like and comfortable. I was especially interested to note that these girls had gathered from all parts of the United States and even from foreign countries. They were drawn together by the opportunity of gaining an education under the the most favorable auspices and under the guidance of the most experienced and able teachers.

I also noticed the admirable organization of their literary societies, and visited the class-rooms, and was very thankful to find that, except in numbers, their student body seemed in no way superior to our own, and I confidently predict the time not many years distant when we shall enroll our students by
The eastern days passed quickly, and I soon found myself starting westward again. A night trip to Chicago and a day there, with the rain pouring down constantly and the whole city seemingly under water, and then, in the well lighted and comfortable train of the Wisconsin Central, we whirled away in darkness to St. Paul.

The Wisconsin Central passes through the noted town of Waukesha, where are located the celebrated mineral springs. The Company have made a fine stroke of policy by supplying their dining cars with the Waukesha water. Their meals are splendidly served and one great beauty of them is that a person pays for what he eats and can regulate his meals to suit his own taste.

The one day in St. Paul was very delightful. The skies were clear and the air bracing and I thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of exercising and taking a little fresh air before the long journey across the continent was really begun.

Promptly on time the Northern Pacific train, with its elegant appointments was brought into the great station and the passengers were soon comfortably settled and at home.

We had all kinds of weather on the home trip. Freezing steadily across Minnesota and Dakota; increasingly cold in Montana; snow blockading the tracks in eastern Washington, and the cold following us to the very summit of the Cascades, we rushed through Stampede tunnel and began the downward run to the Sound. Then came the change. First, a noticeable warmness in the air; then the gradual disappearing of the snow; then the green fields and the glorious old fir forests; then the sweep across the tide flats, and we were again in Tacoma.

OMENS.
A. F. HAYS.

What a fascination the unknown has for us! We are not content to watch future events unroll slowly, but like the child with the rosebud, are impatient to tear aside the covering and see what lies within. From the earliest age man has striven "to peer thro' the veil of dim futurity," but few and unsatisfactory have been the glimpses obtained. It is interesting to note how far the ancients carried their passion for divination. The most common occurrences in the natural world were regarded with great deference as messages from the gods, omens of good or evil. These revelations were very real, and sacred to them, and the belief that they came from the gods, was implicit. No change in the appearance of the sky was unnoted, because, there enthroned, Jupiter gave counsel to men. Augurs were chosen, one from each tribe, whose duty was to mark the heavens into spaces with long wands and discover where the sacred signs should appear. When the king of gods hurled his lightning shafts from right to left it betokened disaster, but if from left to right, the seal of his approval. Likewise, the flight of birds athwart the sky, the direction they followed, the cries they uttered, became of great significance under the Augur's wand. Wings circling to the left were unfavorable; in fact the "left" was a synonym for evil among the ancients, and the "right" for good; ideas deduced perhaps from the relative strength of the two hands. Traces of this old superstition linger to-day such as: "Look at the new moon over your right shoulder and expect good luck, but beware of glancing over the left."
Antony’s last message to the beautiful Cleopatra referring to his wife Octavia, fitly shadows the spirit of that time:

“Seek her, say the gods bear witness;
Altars, augurs, circling wings;
That her blood with mine commingled,
Yet shall mount the throne of kings.”

Special omens were taken before any event of importance, the issue of which was doubtful. Plans were put in execution or abandoned according to the direction of lines in the entrails of newly slain victims, or in fire warped shoulder-blades. Before a battle the sacred birds were fed and if in eating they dropped particles on the ground—a very probable occurrence—it omened the gods with their armies. This system of divining was to a certain extent founded on imaginary symbolic associations; confusing the real with unreal. For instance the bold shriek of the eagle, Jove’s messenger, presaged victory, while the dismal hoot of the owl was of baleful portent. Some of these omens are as well known to the uncivilized tribes of to-day, as to the ancients. As the old Roman thought a child took its characteristics from the planet under which it was born: if Mars, warlike; if Venus, given to love. Even now certain tribes in Africa have a system of lucky and unlucky days of birth. It is estimated that hundreds of children have been put to death, because born under ill-omened stars.

Sneezing was regarded ominous as far back as the time of Homer, and has not yet lost its significance to superstitiously inclined people. It is remarkable how many omens survive to-day. Such omens as: breaking a mirror betokens the death of its owner’s chief friend; spilling salt at the table, a quarrel; putting on the shoe awry, a disaster; and multitudes of others, can have no foundation unless we consider them relics of bygone ages. The omens received by the ancient families of Scotland, in the form of sheeted spectres, groans, and shrieks, although often co-insiding with the events supposed to be foreshadowed, were doubtless creatures of an over-heated imagination. Notwithstanding the efforts to read the future with the whole vocabulary of omens, the only things which can be foretold with any degree of certainty to this day are movements of planetary bodies and the weather.

**LOVE’S SEASON.**

Full-flowered summer lies upon the land,
I kiss your lips, your hair—and then your hand
Slips into mine, lo, we two understand
That love is sweet.

The roseleaf falls the color fades and dies,
The sunlight fades, the summer, bird-like flies;
There comes a shade across your wistful eyes—
Is love so sweet?

The flowers are dead, the land is blind with rain;
The bud of beauty bears the fruit of pain—
Can any note revive the broken strain,
Is love so sweet?

The world is cold, and death is everywhere.
I turn to you, and in may hearts despair
Find peace and rest. We know, though foul or fair;
That love is sweet.

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE POPULAR.**

Don’t find fault.
Don’t contradict people, even if you’re sure you are right.
Don’t be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.
Don’t underrate anything because you don’t possess it.
Don’t believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.
Don’t conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.
Don’t believe all the evil you hear.
Don’t repeat gossip even if it does interest a crowd.
Don’t go untidy on the plea that everybody knows you.
Don’t be rude to your inferiors in social position.
Don’t over or under dress.
Don’t express a positive opinion unless you perfectly understand what you are talking about.
Don’t jeer at anybody’s religious belief.

_Glasgow Evening Times._
Since the last publication of Ye Recorder, another year has closed, and a new one full of opportunity and responsibility is before us.

As we look back we find the past year has left many pleasant memories, we have climbed a little way up the ladder, we have met and overcome some difficulties, and yet we can only feel that we might have accomplished more.

So with a determination born of purpose we look boldly into the new year and wonder what of good or ill it may hold in store for us.

In ages past great armies have been marshalled, great conquests made and victories won, still we believe that in the coming years, greater conquests shall be made, greater victories won, and that the, victor shall wear a crown.

Never in the history of the world was there a time when such opportunities were presented to young men and women as are offered today.

When we consider the march of mind the progress of truth, the advance of civilization and the development of our educational influences, we are led to realize that this new year has dawned upon a world that is more thoroughly awake and more actively interested in progress than it has ever been in any previous year.

Therefore in our "Preparation for the world of work," it behooves us as young men and women that we make the most of our time.

"Count that day lost,
Whose low descending sun,
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

The College Y. M. C. A. State Convention will be held in our chapel January 17th to 19th. We are expecting large delegations from the different schools of the state. Mr. J. A. Dummitt, State Organizer, and Mr. C. C. Mitchner, International Secretary, will be present, and we are looking forward to a rich spiritual feast. The Y. M. C. A. is a potent factor in the spiritual life of P. S. U. During last term many young men who had joined our ranks as students found more than text book knowledge. Their souls were touched with a light from above and their hearts made glad by His love.

Let us pray, that God may abundantly bless us in the coming convention, that we may do more for His glory, and for the establishment of his cause and Kingdom in the earth.

During the holiday vacation, Miss Caughran, instructor of elocution in the University, accompanied by the University Male Quartette, under the auspices of the Epworth Leagues, of which Miss Caughran is Conference President, made a tour of the cities of the lower sound, giving ten concerts.

The programmes consisted of glee and college songs by the Quartette, and a number of choice selections by Miss Caughran.

The different leagues were all more or less uplifted and encouraged to put forth greater efforts in their several localities, while many young people were inspired to seek to gain a higher education and to accomplish more in life.

The librarian of the University has received press notices from all of the points visited and they speak in the highest terms of the entertainments given.

Rumor has it that the "company" has been requested by the board of directors to travel throughout the Northwest, in the interests of the University next summer, for at least sixty days. They will probably be accompanied by Chancellor Thoburn.
Chancellor Thoburn will soon start on his eastern trip. We are sorry that he cannot be with us all the time, but pleased to know of his successful work in the eastern states. It is the plan to commence the erection of the elegant new buildings in the near future, and in every respect the outlook for the new University is most satisfactory.

Never was there a more loyal or enthusiastic student body; every one seems to feel a personal interest in the growth and development of the University.

As students we are looking with pleasure to the time when we shall occupy our new buildings, and possess our own athletic field, gymnasium, etc. And we believe our fondest hopes will be realized.

The Trustees have been very liberal in their gifts to us, and we have reason to believe that they are planning largely and well for our future happiness.

We have on our table a copy of the Washington Educational Review of this city, a monthly magazine devoted to education and literature. It is a bright neatly edited sheet and is a credit to the state. It is a deplorable fact that in this great state of Washington so little interest is manifested in school and educational affairs. Teachers seem to be satisfied if they are able to squeeze through their examinations and draw their salary.

But they must remember that if they would be successful teachers they must keep abreast with the times; they must clear the cobwebs of ancient ideas away and learn what the public demands of them. The “Review” fills a great need among our teachers and they should not be slow to avail themselves of the opportunity to thus come in touch with the best educators and teachers of the state.

Every man who takes upon himself the responsibility of a teacher, should be a subscriber to at least one educational journal. Many helpful suggestions will thus be secured. We extend our heartiest good wishes to the “Review” and predict for it a successful and useful career.

Mr. Fred B. Teter read a paper recently before the Delphian League that was full of worth and wit.

Our chapel singing is now led by a quartette composed of Prof. Cozine, the Misses Joslyn and A. B. Welch.

Education is to the mind, more than the grindstone is to the ax.

EMMONS—GRANT.—One of the happy events of the holidays was the marriage of Mr. Enoch E. Emmons, and Miss Jessie Grant. They were married at the home of the bride’s parents in this city, on Christmas eve. Rev. J. P. Marlatt, D.D., officiating. A few of the most intimate friends were present. They received number of useful and beautiful presents.

Mr. Emmons is one of our former students, having entered the University during the first year of its history. He is an energetic, industrious young man, of solid Christian character. Mrs. Emmons is an active Christian worker. Their many friends wish them a life of the greatest happiness.

They may be found at home at south 8th and State Sts.

Societies.

THE DELPHIAN LEAGUE.

The first term of our existance has passed; and it is with pride, that we look back upon the record made.

It was thought that a young men’s society would be unsuccessful, but our past term’s work has demonstrated the fact that not only is it a success, but conducive to the best work.

The unprecedented success of the League shows that the energy so characteristic of
Western life, enters our University and is prophetic of the progress and future of our society.

The programs have been entertaining and instructive; the debates have been practical, and the parliamentary practice has been spirited.

Our speaker has held the lines firmly but has never been arbitrary. Moreover we are proud of the fact that gentlemanly conduct has characterized all our meetings.

The ensuing term will be distinguished by more original work, more thorough preparation, and more parliamentary usage.

The membership of the League is limited, and it is the purpose of its membership to make it a model society for culture and gentlemanly conduct.

The League is to be congratulated on having for its speaker for this term Mr. C. O. Boyer.

ATHENIAN.

The Athenian Literary Society met Friday evening January 10th, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term.

The balloting resulted in the choice of the following officers, President, Wm. Fields; Vice President, Arthur Wilson; Secretary, Silas Randall; Treasurer, A. Monroe; Critic, S. S. Guiler; Chorister, A. D. Maxwell; Sergeant-at-arms, Miss Mullett; Executive Committee, A. B. Welch, Wm. Field and E. Taylor.

The society is to be congratulated for the excellent selections in the choice of officers.

With these young ladies and gentlemen at the helm, the success of the society is assured.

The society is at present in a flourishing condition, all the members of which seem willing to do their duty, and it has now reached such a state of perfection that it is an ideal literary society.

CLIONIAN NOTES.

In society as well as school it holds true that work done in the fall term forms a foundation for the whole year. Although not altogether satisfied with the foundation laid, we deem it firm and stable, well fitted to bear the structure of the year.

Beginning as comparative strangers we have learned to know each other, to know who can be relied upon, and who, as pillars, will support the arch of our literary temple.

Among the officers, who have been especially faithful and loyal, we would mention Miss Pearson and Miss Hendricks. Also, the honorary members who have so kindly aided and encouraged the new organization, have our gratitude.

That new officers may bravely superintend constructions in order to make our edifice ready for the finishing touches of spring work, is the wish of every Clonian.

Athletic Notes.

Many of the students are availing themselves of the opportunities offered by the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

It is a lamentable fact that the University does not possess a gymnasium of its own.

It will soon be time for our Athletes to go into training for the coming annual field meet.

The University possesses abundant material this year, and with such men as Boyer, Welch, Chestnut, McCoy, Morphy, Morford and others, ought to put a team on the track that will win the cup.

Steps are being taken towards the securing of a suitable place for indoor training and it is hoped that every man will be in the pink of condition when the day of contest arrives.

The cup was justly and honorably won last year by Whitworth College, but as yet it has not been surrendered by the State University. We hope that the better element of the students in the State University will see to it that honor rests where honor is due.

Plans are being considered by the Athletic Association towards the securing of grounds for tennis courts, so that the members of the association may indulge in this excellent game.
LOCAL ITEMS.

—Second Term.
—Examination is over !
—Speak evil of no man.
—Many new faces in school this term.
—Miss Miller spent Christmas at her home in Kent.
—Miss Durr is taking the Business course now.
—Many new students have joined our ranks this term.
—New-comb is being prepared for this seasons honey.
—Those who consult Sines (signs) are often misled.
—Mc has already become quite a Fadd(en) among the girls.
—Miss Rose Manning has entered the University this term.
—Mr. Bright has not yet returned from his home in Aberdeen.
—George Blunden dreamed of turkey for a week after Xmas.
—Mr. Johnson filed the M. E. pulpit at Kent on the 12th inst.
—Miss Manning remained in the city during the Holidays.
—We learned to march at the kindergarten, it comes handy now.
—The debate at the joint session of the literary societies, was very good.
—We are glad to have Miss Mable Harper and Miss Rose Manning with us again.
—The three literary societies have gotten in working order again for the new term.
—The Misses Bristow, Morphy, Pearson, and Johnson spent their vacation at home.
—Puget Sound University is rapidly gaining in numbers and increasing in popularity.
—Miss Ashley was heard to say, "Wouldn't Miss Arney make a nice sister-in-law?"

Mr. J. C. McFadden, of Sedro, and Mr. R. Peterson of Stanwood, joined our ranks last week.
—Among the new faces, we notice Miss Walters, a student last year and Miss Caughran.
—Miss Nellis has fully recovered from her accident. In fact, she was all Wright soon afterwards.
—Many of the students have been attending the revival services conducted by Mr. Harold Sayles.
—Mr. Arney has an alarm clock, it is one of those that believes in doing its whole duty when wound.
—If any one is in doubt about the flavor of caustic potash or any such chemical, consult Miss Clark.
—We are sorry to learn that Miss Darrow, on account of over-taxed eyes, is compelled to give up school-work.
—Messrs. Walter and William Blair, of Haller City, returned after spending a pleasant vacation at their home.
—Some people love natural parks and others love artificial parks. But just ask Miss Brown what Park she loves.
—Two of our students went duck shooting last Saturday. They made the feathers fly, but they carried the birds with them.
—Friend, I hear you are behind in your accounts.
S. A. C. "No, I am ahead, the society is behind.
—Rev. A. J. Joslyn was present at chapel the first of the month. Each spoke words of good cheer to the students.
—Reports from the recent examinations show a very creditable record of work well done. Let us do as well, if not better, this term.
—Mr. G. F. Johnson spent a few days in Haller City, at the home of Messrs. William and Walter Blair, during the Christmas vacation.
—Mr. C. H. Tracy of Arlington, Wn., is pursuing his studies with us this year. He is a faithful student and will doubtless make his mark in the world.
—Mr. Joseph Harriman of Springfield, Mass., matriculated last week. We are glad to welcome him, and hope that he may spend a pleasant and profitable year with us.

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Ask Michner how he likes cat.

---The University boarding hall is more crowded than it was last term. So many new students have arrived that it has been necessary to furnish more rooms in the dormitories.

---Nearly all the boarding students spent the Holiday vacation at their homes or with their friends out of the city. The few who remained, seemed to have enjoyed themselves, despite the lonely surroundings.

---A number of new faces appear in chapel this term, among them are F. O. Arney, F. W. Harper, McPadden, Tracy, Peterson, and many others, all of whom we are glad to welcome into our midst.

---The music loving people of Tacoma are, this spring, to have an opportunity to gratify their taste. The Oratorio, "The Great Elijah," given by the Aoedian Choral Society, under the personal direction Prof. Cozine, our Dean of the College of Music, will certainly be the grandest thing ever rendered in this city. It is of the highest class of music from the famous German composer Mendelssohn, and since arrangements have been completed with Signor Foli of London, to take the leading character, the part of "Elijah," the perfect rendition of it is assured. Great enthusiasm is manifested in the musical circles of Tacoma. The Aoedian Choral Society now numbers over a hundred voices, and lovers of music of the highest order will have a privilege in listening to this sublime conception of Mendelssohn, not often accorded to the public.

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EXCHANGES.

—Capability is responsibility. Who toils not, triumphs not.
—Genius is the result of love and hard work.
—Method packs more into a trunk or a life.
—Vault over trouble from the springboard of a laugh.
—The lion that the slothful man fears the diligent man harnesses.
—Get the pattern of your life from God, and then go about your work, and be yourself.—Phillips Brooks.
—Life is worth living when you know how to live and live as well as you know how.—Ex.
—Heaven appoints the best man keeper of the worst. You can be a keeper or kept.—Ex.
—The leader's success is not in his leading, but in others' following. Each follower who does his duty is as honorable as the leader.—Ex.
—Labor makes every child a man, every man a great man, every great man a prince.—Palmer's Version.
—True weighing of one's worth is wisdom. Undervaluing ones worth is as great a weakness as bigotry.—Graves
—Observe what direction your thoughts and feelings most readily take when you are alone, and you will from a tolerably correct opinion of yourself.—Bengel.
—It would be difficult to conceive of a more hearty welcome than Ye RECORD has received in many quarters. Space not allowing us to mention individual instances, we take this opportunity of thanking our friends for their words of appreciation.
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—Many a man who has been successful in life will date the beginning of his prosperity not by year and month but by the timely assistance of a kind word.

—To walk and live unseduced within arm’s length of what is not your own, with nothing between your desire and its gratification but the invisible law of rectitude—this is to be a man.—Horace Mann.

—The drawing article in The Magnet this month is on culture. It is well begun by Matthew Arnold’s definition: “The knowledge of the best that has been known and thought in the world, is culture.” The magazine is attractive throughout.

—We are glad to welcome to our table the Penn Chronicle. The different departments show each in its particular line a high standard of excellence. The review of the junior’s orations is a splendid example of boiling down. An oration on temperance is given more nearly in full. From this we read between the lines the Chronicle takes on the liquor question. Liberty forever but not the false liberty which some claim of having the right to slowly murder their fellow man by the rum traffic.

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