

# THE STATE COLLEGE CADET

Vol. 4.

Lexington, Ky., April, 1894.

No. 8

## MARY STUART.

(What others have said of her, as collected by a member of the History Class of '94.)

Mary, Queen of Scots, born at Linlithgow December 8, 1542, may well be styled the most unhappy princess. Indeed her misfortunes seem to have begun with the day of her birth. Her father, who at that time lay on the death-bed in consequence of the recent signal defeat and disgrace of his army, is said to have observed, on hearing of his daughter's birth, "The deuce go with it, it came with a lass and will go with a lass;" (referring to the crown of Scotland). Thus with her father's execration Mary became a queen before she was a week old and was crowned while yet in her first year.

In her childhood she was betrothed by Earl of Anan to Prince Edward, of England. This promise, however, was soon annulled by the Scottish Parliament who preferred forming an alliance with France by promising their young queen in marriage to the dauphin of that country. Accordingly she was soon after sent to the latter country as much for the purpose of protection from the English as for education and instruction in the customs and habits of the people whose ruler she was to wed. Her stay at the French court was probably the only happy time in her life, but this, alas, was destined to be brought to an untimely close by the death of her husband, then King Francis II, and the succession of the infamous Catharine de Medici, as regent for her next son, Charles. In 1561, a few months after Francis' death, Mary returned to Scotland where her presence was much needed in consequence of her mother's death, and the anarchy produced by the reformation. This, as she stated, was the saddest moment in her life; but a short time before a happy bride and a proud queen of a land of beauty, wealth and splendor, she was a widowed, lonely outcast forced to leave a people with whose joys and sorrows alike she was in thorough accord, to

accept the crown of a nation whose religion was the suppression of that faith always deemed by Mary more dear than life itself. On her arrival in Scotland she was kindly received by her subjects who however did not hesitate to express their disapproval of her catholicism.

Her ambitious kinsmen of Lorraine now began to form numerous projects and plans for her marriage, and among others, Don Carlos, of Spain, was suggested, whom, on account of his great wealth and power, she apparently much preferred until all hope of gaining him was quenched. Her marriage with Darnley; celebrated soon afterward, in secret and even before obtaining a dispensation from the Pope since they were cousins, proved a source of much trouble, sorrow and regret. Darnley now rapidly become more and more worthless, insolent, arrogant and besotted, and having become odious to Mary, his jealousy may have been aroused by a just cause. However this may be, whether inflamed with just resentment, or in his imbecility made the instrument of a well laid plot arranged by the favored foreigners, many rival enemies, may always remain a mystery, but the result is well known.

The queen's next favorite was James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, to whose dastardly and murderous counsels she is thought to have lent a willing ear. Divorce from Darnley was probably favored until the thought of impeaching her son's legitimacy and consequent right to the throne drove her to favor a more secret, but heinous, proceeding. Bothwell's subsequent crime was too public to be doubted and the cruel manner of Darnley's murder too well known to need repeating. Only three months later was celebrated her marriage to the murderer of her former husband, and by thus doing so incensed her subjects that they rise in open rebellion and drove Bothwell from Scotland. After various unsuccessful attempts to reduce her realm to subjection, after romantic escapes, hardships and deprivations of a civil war, she fled scantily attended into England, and

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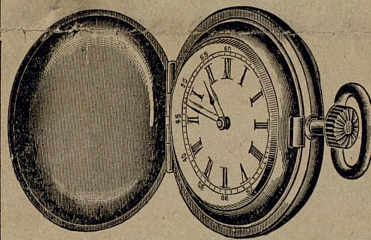
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threw herself on the protection of Elizabeth only to find herself a prisoner for life. Having been removed from castle to castle she was finally imprisoned at Fotheringay, which was to be the scene of her execution.

About this time Pius V had issued a bull against Elizabeth and many fanatical zealots of the Catholic religion sprang up ready to play the assassin and risk even death in its most horrid form to free their church from its worst enemy. Conspicuous among these was Babington, who expiated his attempted crime with his head. It has been much disputed whether Mary was really privy to Babington's conspiracy, but it is a known fact that when accused by Burleigh of having pensioned an instigator of an attempt on Elizabeth's life, she retaliated by citing, as if in justification, Elizabeth's assistance to her rebellious subjects in Scotland.

Whether guilty of complicity in this attempt or not she was arraigned before a body of forty-seven noblemen on the charge of conspiring against the queen's life, and "guilty of death" was the verdict.

During the whole of this trial alone, without one counsellor, Mary conducted her own defense with incomparable courage and ability. Pathos and indignation, subtlety and simplicity were alternately her weapons against all odds of evidence and inference, and with the courage of despair she contested every inch of debatable ground. Never, with the exception above mentioned, did she admit the truth of a single charge brought against her and then only by way of reprimand. After waiting a short time in doubt and suspense, Elizabeth signed the death warrant, and is said to have instructed her secretary to express to Paulet, Mary's keeper, her displeasure at his not having shortened his prisoner's life in a more quiet manner.

On the scaffold she listened, with apparent indifference and cheerful unconcern, to the reading of her death sentence, and even lifted up her voice in Latin against the Protestant English prayer. Then after sundry arrangements Mary laid her head on the fatal block with the dignity of a queen and the constancy and resignation of a martyr.

Thus ended in misery, disgrace and shame the life of one born a queen amid the wealth and splendor of a royal court.

The character of Mary, Queen of Scots, is one of the most intractable questions of history. To what extent she was the creature and victim of her age, her creed and her

station, has been much debated. Probably with the exception of her well known rival and persecutor, Elizabeth, no monarch ever lived concerning whom greater contrariety of opinions is held by learned historians and biographers. An attempt has been made to defend her conduct on the plea that she was an imbecile, a dastard and a dupe, but this position is untenable when brought in the light of her active brain, unquestionable ability, masculine courage, tenacity of purpose, and implacable memory of retribution and reward.

That her unhappy life is a witness to the truth of the statement so often made that "in this world the penalty of weakness is greater than that of wickedness," may be maintained by zealous defenders from her own faith, but can never be admitted by the generality of mankind.

Her passion of love became apparently sated and was naturally outlived; but her hatred and her revenge were inextinguishable. Of repentance and fear alike she knew nothing. Her creed was her decalogue.

In appearance she was vivacious, cultured and beautiful. She was acknowledged the most charming princess of her time. With all her evil qualities she possessed many national, political and social virtues; while the intensity and constancy of her attachment to a friend were equalled only by her bitter hatred for an enemy.

A society having for its object the consummation of palatable substances and the promotions of interests therein has been organized by members of the second floor new dormitory.

The principal feature will be a regular report from each of the members on all matters of current interest in his peculiar line of eating and practical demonstrations thereof. Roll call at half past ten, but no fine for absences, no open sessions all private meetings, at its last meeting C. W. McElroy was elected President of the society.

#### AN AMPLE WARDROBE.

She's going to the ball to-night—  
I heard herself declare it;  
For though she nothing has to wear,  
That's just the place to wear it.  
John Ludlow.

Shelbourne says, if Latin is a dead language from being studied too hard, that he had nothing to do with the murder.

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## THE VALUE OF TIME.

It was an old custom to place in the hand of a corpse an hour-glass, in which all the sands had run down. It were wiser to put an hour-glass in the hand of the living that there might be before the mind, in the sinking sand, a vivid symbol of time's unceasing lapse. Many are saving of money, saving of labor, saving of health and prodigal of time. The little appreciation of time, of which a large part of society is guilty, has coined itself into the phrase of "killing time." What a murder is that! It is strange that, when every moment of time gives space for some high thought, some noble deed, some gain in knowledge and goodness, time should be so lightly esteemed and even scorned. They who set no value on time, who talk of killing because, forsooth, their own abuse of it brings to them weariness and disgust, are like the drowning princess who saw not that her necklace of pearls lay broken on the beach, verge and at every oscillation of the idly rocking boat a precious pearl slipped from the severed string into the deep.

Why should we save time? Because time is opportunity for life, and time lost cannot be recovered—it is lost forever. Each moment comes to us rich in possibilities, bringing to us duty, privilege, and the call for achievement and, even as we contemplate it, becomes

"Portion and parcel of the dreadful past."

All life is condensed into the moment that we call "now," and the wasting of a life.

"Dost thou love life?" said poor Richard, "then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." "Look here," said De Quincy. "Put into a Roman clypeus one hundred drops of water. Let these run out as the sands in an hour-glass—every drop measuring the hundredth part of a second so that each shall represent but the three-hundred-and-sixty-thousandth part of an hour. Now count the drops as they race along; and, when the fifth of the hundred is passing, behold! forty-nine are not, because already they have perished; fifty are not because they are yet to come. You see, therefore, how narrow, how incalculably narrow, is the true and actual present, hardly a hundredth part but belongs either to a past which has fled, or to a future which is still on the wing." An officer apologized to General O. M. Mitchell the astronomer, for a brief delay,

saying he was only a few moments late. "Only a few moments late," exclaimed the General; "I have been in the habit of calculating the value of the thousandth part of a second." An apparently trifling waste of time has lost a great battle and changed the destiny of a continent. An hour or two saved by Napoleon might have made Waterloo as proud a remembrance for France as it is now for England.

Ask Prof. Newcomb, in his observatory at Washington, the value of time from a merely scientific standpoint of view, and he will tell you that we have no standard by which adequately to measure its value. But the scientific point of view is not the highest point of view, nor is the scientific value of time its highest value. The chief interests of life are moral and spiritual; all else is scaffolding and instrument; all else takes its significance from these. Not knowledge and achievement, but character and destiny, are the fundamental concerns; in relation to these time has a transcendent value. Often a just appreciation of the true use and real value of time comes only when the end alike of toil and of pleasure is drawing near. The solemnity of death lies quite as much in the retrospect to which its approach awakens the mind, as in the doubtful prospect. Like the sibylline books, the days enhance prodigiously in value as they diminish in number. And yet there is time enough for life's great ends. "We all complain," said Seneca, "of the shortness of time; and yet we have more than we know what to do with. Our lives are spent in doing nothing at all, or in doing nothing to the purpose, or in doing nothing that we ought to do. We are always complaining that our days are few and acting as if there would be no end to them."

Among all of economies there is none, perhaps, more important, and none less understood and less wisely practiced than a true economy of time. What is it to save time? It cannot, like money, be hoarded; it can be saved only by the manner in which it is spent, for spend it we must. Time spent in recreation, or in seeming idleness, is not necessarily wasted; proper recreation and rest of body and mind are necessary elements of true economy. "Take rest," said Ovid; "a field that has rested gives a bountiful crop of corn."

On the other hand, time spent in work is not always saved; work is wasted if it be done at the expense

[CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTH.]

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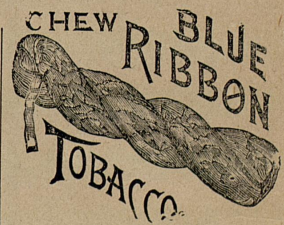
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The editor swore, the editor cursed,  
The editor tore his hair,  
The editor moaned "It's copy or bust,"  
The editor breathed a prayer.  
"Grant me, ye gods, just one thought more,  
Give me just one idea;"  
He rose from his chair and paced the floor  
Like a tiger roused from his lair.  
He seized his scissors, he grabbed his paste,  
He ceased his mind to vex,  
And items he cut and clipped in haste,  
And his paper was marked Ex., Ex.

If our paper hasn't any news this issue we beg the indulgence of our readers by asking them to consider the fact that one of the editors, upon whose shoulders the arduous and laborious task of getting up news involves, was consigned to confinement about the time when he should be busying himself with the paper. The editor can now sympathize with his fellow editor Charles C. Moore of the celebrated Blue Grass Blade, and can now fully realize the inconvenience they put him to, by placing him in jail.

But our charges widely differ, the one for the pardonable charge of blasphemy, the other the atrocious crime, crying to President Patterson for vengeance, of either willfully or forgetfully with malice aforethought treading the life of a blade of grass, or in other words, gramicide. If this term for grass murder is not found in the dictionary you will readily see the facility which our knowledge of Latin give us.

Another place where Mr. Moore differs from us, is this, Mr. Moore says he can get his paper out as well in jail as any place else. It might be that a Prohibition paper published by an infidel can be gotten out in jail as well as any where else, but a college paper published by Bohemians can not. For, if the Muse does not respond when the editor invokes her, he must lay down his pen and buckle on his sword, (although the pen is mightier than the sword) then get out in the small hours post mediam noctem, fire the cannons, decorate chapel, etc., etc. If he fails to do all this he will have very little to write about and under arrest he is unable to do all this, for he fears lest the colonel, or one of his satraps may come around and miss him from his quarters. Ergo, he goeth not out, for his motto is "The fear of Colonel is the beginning of military knowledge, and departure from quarters is vacation from school." We have spoken.

Dr. Robert Peter who was Prof. of Chemistry at State College from 1865 to 1887 died Thursday morning, April 26th at his home near Lexington. Burial Friday at half past four o'clock.

As a mark of respect to his memory college exercises were suspended on Friday.

## IN MEMORIAM.

At St. Joseph's Hospital April 25 in the presence of a few intimate friends, Professor Francois Marie Helveti breathed his last. He had lain in an unconscious condition since the morning of the preceding Friday, and these friends had watched by his bedside and in vain sought a look of recognition or word of farewell. His life passed away like the gentle sighing of a summer zephyr. Though he died far away from his kindred and his nation Silesia, he had every attention that tender hands could bestow upon him and every token of affection that loving hearts could devise. It was his wish that he should fall at the post of duty and relieve his friends of long and anxious attendance upon him and himself of pain and suffering—and his desire was granted.

Professor Helveti came to Canada about 1849, and engaged for two years in the fur trade. He afterwards went to New York and from there came to Nicholasville about 1853, where he taught music for a few years. He next came to Lexington about the beginning of the war and entered the Federal army as Major. He afterwards attained to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was every inch a soldier, having been excellently trained in the Prussian army where he served in the same company in which his father had previously served.

After the late war, Prof. Helveti returned to Lexington and resided until the close of his long and useful life. For a number of years, he was the most popular teacher of instrumental music in the city, and during that time he also taught classes in French and German. But the best service of his life was given to the State College in the capacity of Professor of Modern Languages. From boyhood he had learned French as well as his mother tongue, and he was equally versed in the literatures of these two languages. His knowledge of English was full and accurate, and he had also drunk deep of the fountain of the classics. As a historian he had few equals. To these accomplishments there was added an aptness to impart knowledge that is rarely found. In

this department he had no superior in this country.

In private life, Professor Helveti was modest and retiring, and every action and word gave evidence of gentle blood and careful, early training. He hated everything coarse and unrefined, and nothing offended him more than a falsehood in speech or conduct. While he shrank from contact with the vulgar he always enjoyed the companionship and confidence of the best people. And a select few of these he took into his heart and life and was to them as true a friend as ever breathed a breath of life. He leaves no published words to perpetuate his memory and fame; but upon the minds and hearts of his pupils and associates he has written the record of a blameless life, and to these and their children his name and worth will ever be dear.

B.

In a recent edition of the Lexington Transcript was an article charging the State College students with ungentlemanly conduct in hissing Centre College's representative at the Oratorical Contest. We desire to say that the correspondent of the Transcript was mistaken, and didn't know what he was writing about. It is no more than reasonable that people, under similar circumstances and on such an occasion would smile or laugh heartily, but we say with emphasis, that the State College students are not guilty of the charge.

To-night (Friday the 27th) in the State College Chapel Dr. J. W. Pryor delivers a lecture on Hypnotism and in addition to the lecture he will practically demonstrate it.

In addition to the lecture there will be a musical entertainment which promises to be the best given at the College this year. The following is the program:

Vocal Solo...Miss Mildred Simpson  
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Piano Solo..... Miss Louise Bright  
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. Livingstone  
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"Father, I would like to see you in the library on a matter of business."

"Very well, Viola—come along. Now, what is it?"

"Father, you are aware that Henry Noodenhammer has been paying me his attentions for the last year?"

"Yes, and I've felt like kicking him! The idea of a Noodenhammer aspiring to the hand of a Grafton!"

"He has asked me to be his wife."

"The scoundrel! Why, I'll maul tar out of him."

"And I've almost promised," she placidly continued.

"What! What! My daughter marry a Noodenhammer working for \$15 a week? Never! Go to your room while I seek this base adven—"

"Father, I want to talk straight business with you!" she interrupted. "As you are aware, this is the State of Massachusetts."

"Have you seen the vital statistics of this State for the last year?"

"No; of course not. The idea of that Jim Noodenhammer skulking around here after my—"

"Wait! According to the statistics this State has 871,240 more females than males. There are 226,890 more marriageable girls than can find husbands, to say nothing of 182,321 widows anxious for a No. 2. The number of young men in the State earning over \$15 a week and in the market is only 22,107. There are camped on the trail of these young men exactly 220,000 young women and 150,000 widows. Three out of every five born are girls. Death removes two young men to one married man or bachelor."

The old man turned pale and grasped a chair for support, as the statistics filtered into his mind.

After a pause she continued:

"From June to October over 80,000 marriageable young women visit our watering-places, and it is estimated that 31,412 of them catch husbands; thus further reducing the chance of a resident. Father, take this pencil and figure out your Viola's chance of catching another man if she lets James Noodenhammer canter away."

"Great Scott!" he gasped, figuring for a moment. "Why, your chances are only one in 21,875,947."

"Just as I figured it out myself. What shall I say to him this evening?"

"Say! Say! Why, tell him you'll have him and be glad at the chance and don't let him draw a long breath before you add that the ceremony can take place right after breakfast to-morrow morning and that I'm to give you a wedding-present of \$500 in cash!"

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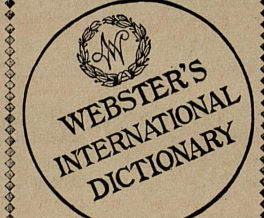
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of needed recreation. Often time is wasted because it is devoted to work that were better left undone. Trivial and needless tasks—tasks that are invented merely to give essential indolence the appearance of industry—belong to the spendthrift of time. How much work is but time “elaborately thrown away”! All evil-doing is a waste of time; every hour lived selfishly is thrown away. Wickedness is the worst form of prodigality. Much of work done for merely temporal and material ends, though the ends themselves, in proper subordination to the main ends of life, are legitimate, is waste of time. The miser's life is as really misspent as the prodigal's. Many a man who has toiled through years, avaricious of time, losing no moment that he could snatch from sleep, in order to turn it into gold, has laid himself down at last in a cheerless grave, and left behind him three score wasted years—a loss far out balancing all gains.

“I do think Mr. Jones ought to have had the honors. He has such a lovely voice.”

The faculty has decided to follow the example that the boys have set them by building a wall to dam the pond for boating and skating.

Advice to Freshmen: Honor thy Professor in the days of thy youth, that thou mayest be solid before thy senior year.

Since our captain for Field Day, John Brvan, has returned to school our prospects are growing brighter, and State College will be more “in the push” than she ever was before.

George Cruikshank having become a teetotaler, showed all the vehement zeal of a convert. Jerrold meeting him shortly after his conversion, exclaimed, “Now, George, remember that water is very good anywhere—except on the brain.”

A very plain young man of loose habits happening to remark before Jerrold that he was fastidious, “You mean,” said Jerrold, “that you are fast and hideous.”

Lamb said he never could impress a Scotchman with any new truth; that they all required it to be spelled and explained away in old equivalent and familiar words and phrases. He said he had spoken to a Scotchman who sat next to him at dinner, of a healthy book. “Healthy, sir, healthy, did you say?” “Yes, healthy.” “I dinna comprehend. I

have heard of a healthy morning, but never of a healthy book.”

When Jenny Lind gave a concert to the Consumption Hospital, the proceeds of which amounted to 11,776 pounds 15s. and were to be devoted to the completion of the building, Jerrold suggested that the new part of the hospital should be called “The Nightingale's Wing.”

Jerrold said to an ardent young gentleman who burned with a desire to see himself in print: “Be advised by me, young man—don't take down the shutters before there is something in the window.”

Jerrold was seriously disappointed with a certain book written by one of his friends. This friend heard that Jerrold had expressed his disappointment, and questioned him: “I hear you said \_\_\_\_\_ was the worst book I ever wrote.” “No, I didn't,” came the answer; “I said it was the worst book anybody ever wrote.”

Man owes two solemn debts—one to society and one to nature. It is only when he pays the second that he covers the first.

“I am born out of time,” said Lamb. “I have no conjecture what the present world calls delicacy. I thought Rosamund Gray was a pretty modest thing. I have lived to grow into an indecent character. When my sonnet was rejected I exclaimed: “Damn the age; I will write for antiquity!”

An old woman begged of Lamb for charity, saying, “Ah, sir, I have seen better days.” “So have I, good woman,” he replied, glancing at the clouds, which were raining hard at the time.

“That scoundrel, sir!” said Jerrold. “Why, he'd sharpen a knife upon his father's tombstone to kill his mother!”

A very matter-of-fact man was being discussed, when Jerrold summed up his characteristics, saying, “If you were to speak to him of Jacob's ladder, he would at once ask the number of steps.”

Jerrold says: “Ask a woman to a tea-party in the Garden of Eden, and she would draw up her eyelids and scream, ‘I can't go without a new gown.’”

Jerrold says: “Ask for nothing but what is right, and submit to nothing that is wrong.”

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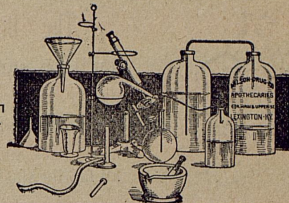
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**PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.**

Mr. Louis Shackelford has returned home for a short vacation from Ann Arbor where he has been taking a course in law.

Charles Voorhies is home from the University of Virginia where he has been taking a course in medicine.

Miss Rosa Nelson entertained a few of her friends at cards one evening last week.

P. S. Ward is at his home in Cynthia sick with mumps.

At the last session of the Normal society there was quite a warm time. The Democrats and Republicans held a convention which resulted in an election, impeachment and reelection and some very pointed speeches all the same night.

Rain has interfered with the last two games of base ball that were to be played on the State College grounds. One between Ann Arbor and Lexington, the other between Georgetown College and Kentucky University.

Prof. Miller gave a very interesting lecture in the State College chapel on the evening of April 14, for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The students of State College are getting out a souvenir of the college.

And so we plant the apple tree and so did the senior class. On Thursday afternoon, April 19, the senior class planted their tree.

Mr. A. C. Norman has been elected Class Orator of the class of '94.

The different classes of the college and the battalion are having their pictures taken.

After chapel, one morning last week, President Patterson gave the boys a lecture about the fraternities, in regard to letting fraternity feelings influence them in class organization, election of officers, etc.

J. T. Davis, who has had charge of the base ball team while Captain Hobby was sick, has made an excellent captain.

John Bryan, who has been away from school for some time on account of a sprained leg, has returned to school.

Edmond Courtney, who has had charge of a school in Tennessee since September, paid State College a short visit on his way home.

Dr. Pryor will deliver his lecture on "Hypnotism" Friday evening, April 27, for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Thos. Shelby, who has been visiting in Washington about a week, has again returned to school.

Mr. Mains, better known as "Black Jack," paid a short visit this week.

What's the matter with Judge Rodgers' company?

Never bother the editor if things are not just to suit you. Curse the printer.

Houston—"I wonder why them swell dress coats are cut away so in front?"

Tommie Stone—"So's a fellow can get his hands in the pocket easy, of course."

Shelburne and Billy Powell scuffling—Billy—"Look out there, Shelburne, you struck me on the crazy bone."

Sherbourne—"Oh, I didn't go to hit you on the head."

A great many of our students attended Wendling's temperance (?) lecture at Kentucky University last week.

The Normal Society will run an excursion to Cincinnati May 5th.

On the evening of March 31st Miss Clara Dudley gave a tea to a few of her friends.

Cornell will celebrate it's 25th anniversary in October.

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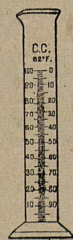
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#### LITERARY NOTES.

"The Progress of the World" of the April Review of Reviews contains a timely discussion of the question why the English game of politics is more exciting than the American game. This question is suggested anew by the resignation of Mr. Gladstone and the intense interest aroused by that episode among Americans, to the partial neglect of Washington politics. Other topics covered in "Progress of the World" are, the Seigniorage bill, filibustering in Congress, the outlook for bimetalism, the Wilson bill in the Senate, Louisiana and free sugar, the Senate report on Hawaii, the triumph of the Brazilian republic, the Bluefields incident, the prosecution of election crimes, the present positions of the Democratic and Republican parties, the fight against the House of Lords, the Russo-German commercial treaty, the services of the late Dr. Poole of Chicago, the death of Louis Kossuth, and many matters of international interest.

Scribner's Magazine for April opens with the second of Octave Thanet's sketches of American Types, suggested by her observation among the State buildings during the World's Fair. In this article she describes "The Farmer in the South," whom she knows very well at home, as it is her custom to spend every winter on a plantation in Arkansas. The illustrations by A. B. Frost are in his very best manner. A very different type of character is described by H. C. Bruner in his "Bowery and Bohemia." His great familiarity with the phases of New York life enables Mr. Bruner to describe a type, "the real Bohemian," who is very little known and imperfectly understood by the general public. It is fully illustrated with sketches by Clinedinst.

Delightfully refreshing and up-to-date as usual is the May Current Literature. This magazine seems to have solved the problem of an eclectic that will, without being prosy, put the reader in touch with the spirit and tone of modern thought

and progress while at the same time it is eminently popular as a family magazine.

Two broad pages of After-Dinner-Stories in the May Current Literature will be a rare find for the social diner who wishes to increase his store of clever after-dinner laughable narratives. Forty-two excellent poems are in this number, and every one of them worth preserving.

#### U. L. S.

Since our last communication the local oratorical contest has taken place and also the state contest.

While the U. L. was defeated in the local, we feel that we may speak with just pride of our representative Mr. J. V. Faulkner and of his admirable speech "Virtue Within, not Without." Though defeated we were not cast down for surely it is not necessary to feel humbled to be repulsed by such an orator as Mr. Hobby proved to be.

And while the College was honorably represented in the contest we feel that Mr. Faulkner would have proven no mean peer in that assembly of orators at the Opera House, April 6th.

#### TRIALS OF A BUSINESS MANAGER.

An undertaker's "ad" he sought,

Alas, the fates forbade,

For the undertaker smilingly said

He'd take it out in trade.

—Trinity Tablet.

It has been wisely remarked that if women would only choose their husbands as carefully as they choose their bonnets, how much brighter life would be.

#### TEMPORA MUTANTUR.

Little Tommy had a hobby

At the age of four,

And his hobby was a horsey

Rode upon the floor.

Tommy's hobby still is horses

As a Sophomore,

But he rides them in his courses,

Not upon the floor.

—U. of M. Wrinkle.

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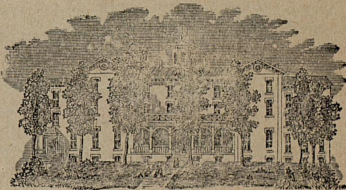
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