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raking Effect in Sept. 1900, the General Courses have been extensively modified, so as to it nisn a much more varied range of electives, after the Freshman year, than heretofore, incluing History; the English, French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek Languages and Liter tures; Psychology; Ethics, Pedagogies, and Political Science. These courses are especial adapted to the wants of those who seek either the most thorough training for the Professio of Teaching, or a general College Education.

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THE FALL SESSION ovens September 15th, 1904.

25-27

State College, Centre County, Pa.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 9, 1906.

A monster political parade was held

in Philadelphia during one of the cam-

paigns. It was headed by a band of

thirty-five discoursing stirring march-

ing tunes. The leader of the band

had contracted in advance to supply

that many players, but when he came

to count noses he found eight missing.

It did not take him long to decide what

to do. After some hustling he secured

eight men, not one of whom could play

a note of music, and decked them out

placed instruments and music in their

hands and paraded the full number.

"Did they play?" was asked. "Yes,"

said the band leader, "but not music.

I put a cork in each of the eight instru-

That was both a kind and a wise man

who, when about to marry for the sec-

ond time, settled \$10,000 upon his un-

married daughter. "I should like to

have her go on living at home," he said,

"but who can tell whether she and her

stepmother will be harmonious and

quite happy together? She shall feel

that she is free to go or stay." The

consequence was mutally happy rela-

tions, since both women knew there

was no dependence or necessity for

them to live in closer relations than

He that falls into sin is a man; he

that grieves at it is a saint; that boast-

might prove agreeable.

eth of it is a devil.-Fuller.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Travelers Guide.

MENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Condensed Time Table effective Nov. 6, 1905.

No 1 No 5 No 3 Ar. | p. m. | p. m. | Lve. | Ar. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m. | r. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m. | r. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m. | r. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m. | r. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m. | r. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m. | r. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m. | r. | p. m. |

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General Superinteendth.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-

RUINS OF ST. PAUL'S.

real inventor of Macaulay's famous New Zealander was Horace Walpole, who, in a letter to Mason, written in 1774, said: "At last some curious traveler from Lima will visit England and give a description of the ruins of St. Paul's, like the editions of Balbes and Palmyra." But Mr. Bertram Dobell writes to the London Academy giving the idea an earlier date. He finds it embodied in this old title page:

Poems, by a young Nobleman, of Distinguished Abilities, lately deceased; particularly, The State of England, and the once flourishing City of London. In a letter from an American Traveler, Dated from the Ruinous Portico of St. Paul's, in the year 2199, to a Friend settled in Boston, the Metropolis of the Western Empire. Also Sundry Fugitive Pieces, principally wrote whilst upon his Travels n the Continent. [Motto from Juvenal.]

Mr. Dobell explains that, though the book is dated 1780, the poem in it on London is dated March 21, 1771. He attributes it to the profligate second Lord Lyttelton. Here is one of his extracts from the composition:

And now thro' broken paths and rugged ways, Uncultivated regions, we advanc'd

Towards fam'd Augusta's towers, on the (Whose clear bread stream glides smooth-ly thro' the vale) Embank'd, and stretching o'er the level

For many a mile her gilded spires were While Britain yet was free-alas! How fallen from that envy'd height;

what time She rul'd the subject nations, and beheld The Spaniard crouch beneath her spear, and all The Gallic lilies crimson'd o'er with

Sunk in the West is set, and ne'er again Shall o'er Britannia spread his orient

These were my thoughts whilst thro' a falling heap
Of shapeless ruins far and wide diffus'd,
Paul's great Cathedral, from her solid

High tow'ring to the sky, by heav'ns Amidst the universal waste preserv'd Struck my astonish'd view. On this fair object my fix'd eye was kept In pleasing meditation, whilst my guide, A poor emaciate Briton, led me on Through streets, and squares, and falling

To where stood once amongst the peo-pled town Th' Exchange of London.

The Prize Medal Holder. First Athlete-Do you see that gentleman yonder? He holds the largest number of prizes and medals ever possessed by any one man. Second Ditto -What, that fellow? He doesn't look a bit like a champion. First Ditto-It is just as I tell you, though. He is a

pawnbroker, you see

MENTAL REACTION.

The Mind's Quickness of Operation and How It is Measured.

Let a dozen or twenty persons take hold of hands in a ring. Each is to press the hand of his right hand neighpressure going and at the same instant observes the position of the second hand of a watch. The pressure passes all around the circle, and when it arrives at the originator he notes how many seconds were required for the given number of persons in succession their minds to act in response. The total time is then divided by the number of persons. This is a crude illustration of the reaction time which we measure with great accuracy on single

As the mental portion of the reaction time becomes more complicated the time becomes longer. For example, the processes of mental discrimination and choice require times of their own. The way we get these "higher" mental processes can be illustrated in a simple way. A person placed in a quiet room is to tap a telegraph key every time he sees a red light, which can be produced at the will of the experimenter in the recording room. The interval of time between the actual appearance of the light and the moment the key is tapped is accurately measured. For awhile nothing but the red light is used, this to obtain the simple reaction time. Then red and yellow lights are turned on in irregular succession. The person has now to discriminate between two colors and to choose between action and nonaction. The increase of time required over the simple reaction time gives the discrimination time for two colors. In another set of experiments three colors are used, then four colors. As the discrimination and choice become more complicated more time is required.

The importance of rapid and accurate reaction and discrimination is evident. Astronomers have difficulty in recording the moment at which a star passes a line in the telescope. The sportsman must pull the trigger at just the proper moment. The football player, the fencer and the boxer are trained in rapidity of discrimination and reaction. It is very evident that a player or a pugilist who takes a long time for discrimination, choice and volition will give a decided advantage to a quick opponent.-Forum

A bashful young couple who were evidently very much in love entered a crowded street car in Boston the other day. "Do you suppose we can squeeze in here?" he asked, looking doubtfully at her blushing face.

"Don't you think, dear, we had better wait until we get home?" was the ow, embarrassed reply.-Life.

BELLS AS BAROMETERS.

Their Tone Will Indicate What the

Church bells can serve another pur pose besides ringing you to worship.

They make a good substitute for a barometer. As the atmosphere is the sole conductor of sound from the bell to the ear, it is obvious that the intensity and quality of the sound as perceived by the ear will depend on the state of the medium through which it comes. For instance, if bells sound very distinctly of an evening, this points to the probability of a wet day following, since air heavily charged with moisture conducts sound better than dry air. So, too, as dense air conducts better than light air, bells sound more clearly when the barometer is high than when it is low, other things being equal, and so, too, with hot and cold air. These principles are familiar to all country folk living within the sound of church bells. About five miles from Lebekke, in Belgium, there are some small bells which are called "water bells." When they are heard distinctly in the town rain is sure to follow.-London Spectator.

The Other Side. "Do you think a little learning is

"Possibly. But it isn't half so dangerous as the same amount of ignorance."-Detroit Free Press.

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Medical.

MARCH APRIL MAY

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