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A l'ine Entertainment and a Large Grown in the Millersville School Changl .. Good Music, Essays and

The twenty seventh anniversary of the Normal Literary society, of Millersville Normal Literary society, of Millersville Normal school, was celebrated last even-ing in the attractive chapel of that institution. These annual celebrations have come to be looked upon by the good citizens of Millersville and the surrounding country and towns as occasions well worth attention, and it was therefore no matter of surprise that when the bell rang last evening there was scarcely room for the members of the societies to secure scats. In the audience there were as usual many from this city, of whom a goodly number, fortunate in the possession of gay cutters and fast horses, skimmed over the frozen snow which covers the roads like glass, while they scarce felt the starp twitches that old Jack Frest, cool and more quiet than the packed snow in the fields, sought with malignant secrecy to inflict upon exposed parts. Others less fortunate were kindly and emphatically packed in the sleds, which have taken the place of the regular street cars, and found each other good company, if for no other reason than the sympatheti warmth each gained from his neighbor A scribe found it quite frigid perched upon the soat with a merry young driver, whose cheery "It's all right," rang out in the bracing air in jolly reply to all who felt it incumbent upon them to utter words of greeting or offer precautionary ad vice in order that he might "hold 'en n," at which advice umbrage was taken by the passengers, who felt inclined to pitch any mortal into some snowbank who should dare to hold the borses in-they were to be let out. In spite of the num-erous sleighs and the rapid driving no accident occurred except two ranaways, in which the occupants of the cutters enjoyed the usual privilege of being dumped

However, all arrived safe, and at 7:30 o'clock the president of the society, Mr. James M. Snyder, of Yardley, Pa., and the secretary, Miss Florence D. Brooks, of Philadelphia, were escorted to sents upon the rostram. The proceedings of he evening were opened by an overture, 'Euchantment by Herrmann,' 'playe i very effectively by the Strasburg orchestra led by Prof. Keffer; the music of the evening was furnished by these excellent musi coans. Then followed the saintatory ad-

Salutatory Address.

James M. Snyder, Yardiey, Pa.—Some one, began the speaker, has said the mind is like a trunk. If well packed it will hold much, if ill packed it holds nothing. The mind, in one sense, is in deed like a trunk. He who desires to have a mind well equipped for the strug gle in life must have his in good trim, well packed with as much as he can And yet how many there are who think the mind must contain all. In this state of affairs, when they come to put their minds to the test, they find, or others will find the fact for them, that they can hold nothing. The speaker then drew a further comparison as to the necessity of storing the mind with information which him through life as an intelligent man. A shallow draught intoxicates the brain and, strange though it may seem, drink ing well sobers it again. The speaker then spoke of the various elements that agitate the mind and call the attention of the public to their condition and their no cessities. The communists and revolution ists, who are agitating society, are those who have not considered the necessity of stocking their minds with what is usoful and good. It should be our object to not only benefit ourselves, but we should strive, in the most effectual and strongest manner, to benefit those who come after us. Mr. Snyder then in feeling terms and well chosen sentiment welcound his fel low members of the Normal society, his friends of the Page society and all others in attendance at this anniversary. Music-"Patience," Sullivan, by the orchestra.

"Fast Living."-Miss Catha inc D Miller, Berrysburg, Dauphin, county, Pa. We live, said the essayist, in the after noon of the nineteenth century. The fading rays of the century's san suggests to us the achievements of the great Col-umbus. Novelty and change are the watchwords of the hour. The hurry and worry of modern life are the outgrowth of modern pride. Staid simplicity and the poverty of other days are superseded by the customs of these later days, and society is largely made up of fast men and women. We have the fast young woman—sad to say—whom the fast young men, caring nothing for themselves and society, hover about, always wild in the whirlpool of excitement. Yet more than this. We see the fast young girl just entering, without one thought of the weightinesss of the matter, into the mysteries of woman hood, and then we see the thought lessness views all these adverse matters, fulters The prevalent taste for victous places and amusements, the excitement of gaming table, the prize tight and all the other blasting influences which character ize the fast young men, are such as work with sad effect upon the safety of society

and national stability. In the consideration of this matter we behold several evils, and tendencies that effect society badly. We see good men banished from participation ogy, cold and inharmonious with what a can show its cares by Hop Bitters. true and pure, in the consideration of religious thoughts and doctrines. In the schools, the sources of popu-lar improvement, this baneful ten-dency of looseness, of fastness, in life is apparent each day more and more. In our schools and colleges the principle of crain ming with extensive and often superlative knowledge is too noticeable also, and the characters thus formed are sadly lacking in symmetry and soundness. The effect

of modern teaching is to fill man with a stern and often impossible practicality. The boundless resources of art are not appreciated, and darkness covers the earth and gross darkness the mind. The essay ist then spoke of a dawn ng light, full of blessing and beauty. Upon a race so constituted the genial sunlight of art will come with wonderful beauty and effect. There is a silver lining to this dark cloud; states-men will succeed demagogues, and in the church will come a most salutary change. To bring about this high civili-zation should be the self appointed task of every man and woman, and when age or disease shall call use hence may we go herrfully knowing that there are others work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" to carry on the great and needful work,

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speaker opened his interesting address by demonstrating the sublimity of the undertaking of 50,000,000 of people to govern themselves. The safety and perpetuity of such a people do not de-pend upon the number of its statesmen and philosophers, but upon the greatness of its people. The ancient nations, Greece, Rome, Russia and Egypt, grand and wonderful in their strength, fell under the bane of wrong and loose government. Russia's servile and oppressed condition and Ireland's weakness and oppression were commented upon in elo-quent phrases Unlike the nations of Europe are not dazzled by the "pomp and circumstance" of monarchies. have no great estates controlled by hered mense standing armies to secure peace at home or to command respect abroad; we have these without such demonstra tions; our growth and prosperity have no parallel in the whole range of the world's history. We have the elements of greatness and strength. The publication of cheap and wholesome literature, the erection of colleges and schools and the extensive lay ing of railroads all go to show our puissance and intelligence. Yet here we must pause in our pride. We should here look upon things that exist, of which we might de sire to acquaintance. Fraud and bribery and skepticism are marching, yes, not only marching, but are crowding, towards the temple of liberty. The speaker then showed that the real strength of the nation comes from the poorer people who feel the benefits of good society and bene-ficent government. In this rank we find the meu who are to check the fraud monopoly and wickedness which mark the modes of our government. Man must either be governed by intelligence and free dom or by despotic power. The great heart of humanity is throbbing with hope for the future, and all good men are look-ing for the dawn of that era which shall lumine the earth from pole to pole,

orchestra. Miss M. Ella Hood, of Chester, Pa., then read several selections. The first one was entitled "Brier Rose," followed by "Uncle Daniel and the Steamboat," both of which were read with splendid effect, and the fair reader was compelled to respond with another selection, which was a recitation given very satisfactorily.

Music-Vocal Solo-"Bel Raggio,

from "Semiramide," by Miss Marie Close. Honorary Oration. " Plato's Two Legged Animal and His

Threefold Nature "-Rev. John Dewitt Miller, of New Brunswick, N. J.-The reverend gentleman began by speaking the pleasure it afforded him to appear at the Millersville school at this particular anniversary. He began then to show the timeliness of his theme and its applicability to the occasion. We are taking great care of the body, said he, and then proneeded to show the affinity of the soul and body to a valuable gem encased in a val nable recepticle. If we become possessed of a gem, it is with the utmost care that we preserve it in a fine case, in which it cannot be soiled. It is so with the body and the soul; we must pay the utmost attention to both. The soul is worthy of being the tenant of the body. The speaksaid he recognized the fact that Emerson asserted he could do without the world; but no matter what might have been the belief of the Concord philosopher we cannot do without the body. A man's stomach is his engine. This observation presented a text upon which the speaker dilated, showing how necessary it is for all of us to satisfy the bodily desires dispassionately and moderately. It is not well for us to crowd and stuff carselves with food, that we deaden the brain and make of ourselves brutes. The man who stuffs his stomach could be put to a much more profitable use by making of him a species of fertilizer. The birds, fish, all animals have a physical power and must use it; it is quite necessary for us to do the same thing. The speaker then mentioned various ways in which men may become Perry useful, and endeavored to impress upon his hearers how needful it was to exercise all the functions which are given us. He mentioned men of wealth whose talents had been subverted in the terrible greed

for gam, and, and showed that women, home and honor were the safeguards of This closed the evening's entertainment, with exception of the calling of the senti ment role, which was as follows: The Misses Kemper, Wheeler, Oberlin, DeVore, Emily Potts, Janet, Fabes, E. Prutzman, Clark, K. Miller, McKinley, Gilbert and Messrs. Manman, Batdorf. Hirst, Bear, Groves, Jacobs, C. H. Bow man, Lewis, Hull, Lansinger, Lyte and

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