

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF
THE HIGH SCHOOL.

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EDITORIALS.

Not only the students of the high school, but also the residents and visitors of our town should take pride in enriching and beautifying our museum. Mrs. Elisha Gray, Mrs. A. G. Van Schaick and Mrs. Geo. Campbell have been active in securing specimens for us.

The Athletic Association this year is much more energetic than ever before. The excellent constitution respecting the Basketball League, framed by representatives from Waukegan, New Trier and our high school, promises to be a complete success, and with the rivalry that will spring up, should greatly help to place our athletics on a firm basis.

SHOP NOTES.

The quarterly "exams" are over and work in the shops is running smoothly.

Some of the Seniors are working on the steel lathes while others are mending belts and working at their mechanical drawing.

The Juniors are doing "stunts" at the forge. They are doing good work and Mr. Williams seems satisfied with them. What more do they want?

The Sophomores are turning out spindles on the wood lathes which are used in the supports for mechanical drawing boards, while the Freshmen are making the other parts on the benches.

We got a supply of new forge coal in Monday which is much better than the coal we have been using. J. E. C.

Upon the recommendation of Prof. Miller, our visitor last week from Chicago University, the high school is going to be credit-

ed by that college. He showed his approval of our work and of the improvement he noticed since with us two years ago, by giving us at noon a short, intensely interesting talk. The main point he brought out was that in everything we do, we should let ourselves out, be conscious of surroundings, that is to say, do what we do with all our might. In illustrating the fact that to overtake those ahead of us we must doubly exert ourselves, he used the following anecdote, which convulsed the school with laughter:

"A doctor of a southern village was one day driving along when he espied an old darkey vainly endeavoring to make his obstinate mule go. The doctor, seeing the old fellow's plight, asked whether he had tried building a fire under the mule, etc.

"Yes sah!" replied the darkey, I've done tried eberything; but its no use, dat mule he done want to go."

"Oh! I'll soon make him move," exclaimed the doctor, thereupon getting out of his gig and pressing his hypodermic needle into the beast's side. This changed the mule's mind, and soon you could see only a long trail of dust down the road. He wheeled around a corner and threw the darkey out.

When the doctor came up, the mule driver managed in his astonishment to gasp out, "Say doc! what you gib dat mule?"

"Why, some medicine whose name you wouldn't understood if I told you," laughingly answered the doctor.

"How much dat medicine cost?" still persisted the dubious darkey.

"Only about ten cents," replied the former.

"Say den, doc, I want's twenty cents wuf, myself, for I'se got to kitch dat mule." D. C.

PUBLIC GENEROSITY.

Our museum, thanks to the generosity of the people, is constantly growing and promises to be one of great interest and value. Gifts are coming in as fast as they

can be labelled and arranged. A very fine addition to the equipment has come in in the form of a telescope given by Mrs. McGregor Adams. This has already been used and will prove to be of great value to the students. This interest on the part of the people in the high school, is highly appreciated by us, and we hope that we may prove deserving of these kindnesses. A list of the gifts received and the names of the givers is given below:

Mr. McGregor Adams—Telescope.

Mr. J. H. Shields—Asbestos and shells.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell—Historic fuse.

Mr. Oscar Bell—Geological specimens.

Mr. W. A. Averill—Geological specimens.

Mrs. Chas. W. Kirk—Shells.

Mr. Chas. Diehl—Sixteen Chinese guns.

Mr. W. C. Egan—Alligator, fossil of herring and Mexican water cooler.

Mr. T. E. Spencer—Shells from Florida and sword fish.

Mr. Clinton Spencer—Bird's eggs.

Mrs. Kenneth Smoot—Star fish, shells and Indian hatchet.

Mrs. Van Schaick—Tobacco pouch made by Sioux Indians.

Mr. Frederick Steel—Indian idol, rare coins, mounted butterflies, autographs of famous men vestal and charm statues.

BERLIN.

On Monday evening, Nov. 23, Prof. Raymond delivered a very interesting lecture on Berlin. To begin with he compared German and American political life, showing many ways in which Germany has cleaner politics than America. He says that among the Germans bribery is unknown and people try to get offices not for the salaries there are in them, for there are very few paying offices, but for the welfare of the government. The German never works to have a law passed, because he thinks that he would gain money by it; that would be against his

principles, but for the general good.

Germany at first consisted of only one province, Brandenburg, and this one province has reached out, conquering a little at a time on all sides. It was made up of hundreds of little separate kingdoms, until Napoleon came and scattered kings and queens far and wide. At his downfall, these kings tried to regain their kingdoms but few succeeded.

In 1871, Germany received over a billion dollars from the Franco-Prussian war and with this money Berlin was made beautiful. It is an airy, bright, healthy and exquisitely clean city. An elevated railroad with artistic stations extends around the city. A very curious thing about this railroad is that it is not owned by a private corporation but by the German government.

Looking about the city itself a little we see many artistic and interesting buildings, principal among which are, the House of Parliament, the beautiful new cathedral which is not yet completed, and the old arsenal which has been changed to a museum for war relics.

The schools in Berlin are exceedingly good. They have the gymnasia, which correspond to our preparatory schools and a great many universities and colleges. In these colleges, instead of having football as we have, students have dueling clubs and the German student thinks the more scars he has the better.

The Tiergarten, a beautiful park, made as nice as money can make it, attracts every visitor to its refreshing shade and delightful scenery.

Today Germany is ruled by William II, a powerful man whose most ardent desires center on the extension and glorification of his kingdom. E. B.

Thursday, Mrs. John Gould and Mrs. James Miller of Lake Forest, visited the different classes. We wish more parents would visit us.