

loathsome types appear, and they satisfy their detestable motives by calumniating and imprecating whatever is unlike themselves. They crowd into darkest corners. They cannot bear the light. So if you would go unwounded, I pray you pass not near their haunts, for, upon the first approach, they sock their cursed fangs into the purest flesh. If you would destroy them, protect well your ankles, (for their backbones are too weak to allow them to strike higher than the heelstrings) and take a sharp sickle in your hand and coolly clip their heads as they thrust them into the light beyond their shaded retreats.

NORMAL NOTES.

Students' day this term passed off quietly and pleasantly. Mr. Leslie Lewis filled the Principal's chair with appropriate dignity; Miss Grace Wilson officiated as preceptress.

Those phantoms created quite a sensation a few evenings ago as the cadences from their angelic voices broke upon the ears of our slumbering youth.

"Oh! come, angel band."

Come again.

The dormitory, under the efficient management of our ever popular host, Mr. Pierce, is one of the great attractions of the school. Nothing is more conducive to health than the hearty laugh in connection with the festal board. And these are never lacking here. We are sorry, however, that the lack of rooms prevents any of the gentlemen from boarding there. We hope the Board will soon take measures to amend this, and give us all the advantages now restricted to the "gentler sex."

J. B. Piper, '76, is teaching in Xenia, of this state. Success to you, Bradford.

We had a call from old *Fenimore* not long since. Frank is always well re(a)id up, and it gives us great pleasure to have an occasional chat with him.

Professor Thompson has been absent for a few days, holding an institute in the western portion of the State.

Prof. D. B. Worley is preparing for a concert. All friends of the Normal are cordially invited to come and hear ussing the first of next month.

Miss Anna Brown, '76, who has been teaching in Miss Bell's place, left the school last week. Miss Brown has many warm friends at the Normal. We understand she will teach in Palmyra.

A new society has been established in the Normal. The object of the society is to give those who do not attend either the Philomathean or Everett societies a chance to improve.

The students of the Normal regret very much that they are to lose Professor Thompson, but we believe the state has made a good choice, and that he is a man who will ever look after our best educational interests. It is not known who will succeed him.

We are not much in favor of women's rights as regards suffrage, but we can truly say our society this term, under the administration of a lady president, is doing exceedingly well. The officers for the present term are Miss Ella Logan, President; Leslie Lewis, Vice President; Lillian Bain, Secretary; and W. M. Clary, Treasurer.

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OUR EXCHANGES.

One among the best is the *Adrian College Recorder*. The Oct. No. starts out with a short, well written poem, "Un-achieved," from which we have the following stanza:

I am sad for the work that has never been
wrought
By the hands that were pinioned and pent,
I lament that the deed could not equal the
thought,
Nor the action the spirit's intent.

The *Jewel* is also before us. It has one rare feature, that it is a western journal and therefore does not possess that despicable conceit so characteristic of eastern