

The tiny stream of human kindness which flows silently but incessantly, making neither appearance nor noise, pours, in the end, a more welcome tribute into the sea of human comfort, than any sudden and transient flood of detached bounty that may rush in with a mighty sound.

NORMAL LOCALS.

—Hard work.

—Mud deep, sidewalks scarce.

—"How do you blow your fire?"

—If you would like to hear some good singing, step in and visit Prof. Worley's singing class.

—When will the Philos. learn the difference between supporting and seconding a motion. All may support a motion; but one can second it.

—One of the Normal localisms is, "That's pretty sharp." We heard it used in the Model room, the other day, by one of the "Model teachers," in complimenting a map drawn by one of her little pupils.

—Our Rhetorical class under the instruction of Miss E. C. Morgan is one of the most pleasant features of our school. The exercises consist of declamations, recitations and essays, and take place every Friday afternoon.

—Dr. Curry favored us with two very interesting lectures on the evenings of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Subjects of the first evening's lecture: Educational Vagaries. The second evening: Education—its nature, object, and means of accomplishment.

—One day the Senior class were assembled in the reception room to study Trigonometry, when something occurred on this wise—so we are told. One of the young gentlemen very kindly offered to lend his book to Miss —. She took it and sat looking at it very dilligently, try-

—The societies are doing excellent work this term. The following are the officers of the Philomathean: A. M. Purdum, Pres.; L. A. M. Bain, V. P.; Elsie DeCou, Rec. Sec.; R. A. Blackburn, Treas.; Anna Taggart, Critic. Officers of the Everett: J. D. Graves, Pres.; Frankie Jordan, V. P.; Carrie Logan, Sec.; Jessie Stocking, Treas.; Mary Cummings, Critic. ing, as was supposed, to understand why the "tangent equals the sine divided by the cosine." When some one asked her, "Why, what makes you so white?" she answered faintly, "This book smells like tobacco smoke." Gentleman accused tries to explain, but in vain.

QUERY.—We the members of the Natural Philosophy class, do hereby submit the following question, which has agitated our minds for some time time past, to the students of the University,—hoping to gain information.

What would be the effect of an irresistible force striking an immovable, inexplorable, non-combustible body, of imponderable weight, impenetrable character, and indestructible nature. N. P. C.

PERSONAL.

—E. W. Bell is teaching in Michigan.

Messrs. Robb and McVickers from the Legislature gave us a call last week.

—Miss Alice Dailey, '75, was with us during vacation. She is now teaching at North Platte.

—E. L. Hart, F. M. Hall and Charlie Stringfield, Normal students, are attending the University, and J. P. A. Black, '76, is studying law in Lincoln.