

books. The worthless ones were made to bring in money and not to be read. The influence of these silent companions is great. One's character is, to a certain extent, determined by his reading. The common novel unfits the mind for more substantial food. This will be remembered by all, who have read, even such as Dicken's novels. On the contrary the reading of George Elliot's novels have an influence and training akin to that produced by the study of mathematics. Napoleon delighted in Ossian and Plutarch's Lives. Goethe was so taken with Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield, that he was not satisfied until he had found a family corresponding to the parson's family in Goldsmith's description. Learn what a man reads by preference, and you have, in part, the key to his character. Many have, in a great measure, been made by the influence of books. In every student's own experience some one book plays an important part, as having caused him to turn his attention to study and systematic reading. Books like friends are suitable to different mood and purposes. To one we turn for recreation and rest; to another for enjoyment, pleased with its gossiping style; to another for consolation in time of sorrow; to still another we turn for information. Over the sentences of the last we ponder, and arrange the thoughts in order for future use. It is not necessary to read some books word by word, in order to know their contents. Some one has said the object of reading, was to find out what was in a book without reading it. Edwin Whipple possesses this power in a remarkable degree. By reading a few extracts from as many different pages he becomes master of the contents of the book.

No rule, as regards the number of books to be read can be laid down. Dr. Johnson said: "Whilst you stand deliberating what book your son shall read first, another boy has read both; read anything five hours a day, and you will soon be learned." Many eminent men have attributed their success to the fact that they mastered one book. On the other hand, men of such universal knowledge, as Napoleon and Chatterton, read everything that came in their way. In working up his first law suit, Thomas Corwin's only reference was an antiquated volume of Milton's Paradise Lost. Book are of little value unless systematically used. Were we to read ten hours each day, for seventy years, we could only read a small part of some libraries. From this will be seen the necessity of reading only representative books. The value of a book to anyone is measured, not by the amount of information contained, but by the amount of information that this one can get out of it.

### Locals.

They call him "Column halt!" now.

All kinds of students' supplies at Fawell's.

Hutchins & Hyatt beats them all on coal.

Choice novelties in fine stationery at Fawell's.

The University fence is in a shocking condition.

Reversible overcoats at Ewing & Co's emporium.

The best place to get coal is at Hutchins' & Hyatt's

Call at Ewing & Co's emporium of fashion for fine clothing.

All the students go to Fox & Struve for their books and stationery.

Hallowe'en night brought the younger larks of the school out in force.

All the goods found in a first class gents furnishing house, at Ewing & Co's.

Miss Matie Treman and Myrta Osborne have returned from a visit to New York.

"The Captian," is the name of a fine style of shirts at the Boston 99 Cent Store.

Nobby line of scarfs just received at Ewing & Co's mammoth clothing house.

Use Glycerite of Roses for chapped face and hands. For sale at The Little Store.

For fine dress goods and trimmings Ashby's is headquarters, O. and 13th street.

Something's wrong about the college bell. When it rings it shakes the whole building.

Student's head quarters for coal at office of Downs & Webster, O. street 2d door west of 11th.

Cloaks, dolmans, ulsters, circulars and jackets, an immense stock at Ashby's, O and 13th street.

Ladies men's, and children's underwear in all qualities and prices at Ashby's, O and 13th street.

Have you seen those beautiful Fischer pianos at VanMeter's music store. Go and hear them.

You can find anything in the shoe line at Goodrich Bros. Goods the best, and prices the lowest

Students will find everything they need in the way of stationery and text books at Fox & Struve's.

Large invoice of hats and caps—latest novelties, just received at Ewing & Co's clothing emporium.

Mr. VanMeter has a fine supply of gent's furnishing goods of all kinds at greatly reduced prices.

T. Ewing & Co. has the largest assortment of overcoats, ulsterettes, dress and business suits in the city.

What's ricker than a walk home with her on a rainy night with a small umbrella? B. wants to know.

H. C. Lett & Son will stand by the student and give them bottom prices on everything they buy of them.

Students are invited to call at T. Ewing & Co's emporium, where they will receive the best goods at reduced prices.

If an agent of the STUDENT asks you to subscribe, remember that you are one with us, and fork over the dollar.

Mr. VanMeter's variety of pianos and organs is most completed in all respects, and prices lower than the lowest.

We have our suspicions of the young man who pronounced the fracas with the cannon as "quite too positively bully!"

Ladies and gent's gloves and mitts also Germantown yarn a specialty.

CHEAP STORE, Cor. 10 & Q.

The next thing the Unions will be having the old cannon up in the front windows firing at intervals to draw a crowd.

Senior, (explaining a tough knot to a tough nut.) "Now, that's a line—"

Tough nut, "And now you're a lien, too!"

The STUDENT office has got a stove up and the intelligent compositor can no longer blame typographical errors to the cold.

On the evening of the 21st. Palladian Hall was so crowded with visitors that admittance could not be gained by late comers.

The Palladians talk of treating their friends next Friday night so the succulent oyster—for money. The place is the Academy of Music.

Pierce's folks and Wheeler's folks will move to Lincoln soon, that they may keep a sharper eye out on their progeny. Both those boys need looking after.

To the students!! H. C. LETT & SON have a complete stock of dry goods, notions, etc., and will make it to the interest of students to trade with them.

Go to Mrs. A. P. Stout's for fine millinery and choice fancy goods. Removed to the room formerly occupied by A. M. Davis, north side O. St. bet. 11 & 12 streets.

English's history of "Jo," the little terra cotta image on the pedestal in Palladian Hall, was very interesting. "Jo" is the household divinity of the Palladians.