

cant about uselessness of general training, shows a pitiable narrowness of mind, and a total incomprehension of the problem of success. One might, with equal propriety study the human body by considering the foot alone, refusing to look at the other parts. The question of education is somewhat deeper than many imagine. '86.

YOUNG REFORMERS' CLUB.

And now that the presidential election is over, and we know who is to be at the head of the nation for the next four years, we shall soon settle quietly down, those of us who are pleased in great satisfaction, those who are displeased in some discontent, but all disposed to turn our attention to the next thing. We Americans are a wonderful people for taking things easy, and for thinking that the best way is the way we have been doing and are doing now. It is right to want the best thing always. We wanted the best president. It is right to work for the best thing so long as there is the least chance of getting it, and all the old and the Young Reformers did the best. But it is foolish to waste even one moment or one bit of strength in bewailing. If we cannot have the best, then let us take what we can get and be thankful for that, and make the best of that.

And, my dear Young Reformers, let me tell you that about three-quarters of our lives is spent in making the best of things; taking the thing we would not have chosen, and make it serve as well or better than the chosen thing. The art of living lies in finding out how this can be done. In four years more, my young friends, you who are in the colleges, in the manufactories, on the farms, at your books, or at your handicraft, or at the plow—you who are at the waking, thinking, purposeful age—in four years more you will be enrolled among the voters of the land. Think how many thousand of you there are; and think how, behind you, their heads reaching to your shoulders now, are pressing the boys of from thirteen to seventeen, the voters at the presidential election of 1892. You, from seventeen to twenty-one, who could not cast your vote in 1874, are going to do it in 1888. You have thought about it already, and your views and opinions are already being formed as to the sort of government we need and the principles you will uphold. The army of younger brothers behind you will be sure to follow your lead. It's the "big fellow" that holds the admiration and allegiance of the "little fellow," and often does more toward forming his character than either teachers or parents or books. If, out of the failure to secure the triumph of the very best principles in 1884, there grows more careful study of political situations and actual conditions, more accurate knowledge, more profound convictions, more determined patriotism on the part of the young voters of 1888, we shall have reason to rejoice even at what looks like defeat. The day of action for the Young Reformers is to come. The country is yours, boys, and that in a very little while. What are you going to do with it? By what principles are you going to have it governed? What sort of rulers are you going to place in power? The next four years are given you in which to decide.—*American Reformer.*

Possibly some of these chilly mornings and evenings will induce you to look at W. R. Dennis' line of underwear.

Campus Canards.

Hurrah for the holidays.

Manley has the cream of the candy trade.

Our fall and winter stock is now complete.—T. Ewing & Co.

Cadet suits and caps at T. Ewing & Co's clothing house.

Be sure and go to Winger & Miller's for your underwear.

Latest styles in neck-wear, collars, and cuffs at Ewing & Co's.

Large stock of gents' collars and cuffs at W. R. Dennis. See them.

Elegant line of men's hosiery at W. R. Dennis', under Opera House.

The largest stock and lowest prices in the city at T. Ewing & Co's.

T. Ewing & Co. are at the front for all the latest and fine fitting clothing.

Reduction in prices to students at T. Ewing & Co's clothing emporium.

"And now comes those dreaded examinations. I feel just as if I should flunk!"

Why is an Oxford hat like a sign "room and board." Because they are "more-ter" board.

Go to T. Ewing & Co's emporium for fine clothing, gents furnishing goods, hats and caps.

Clear the track one boy already left. Paddock and Church both after the same girl, warm times expected.

One of our young swains was passing around the building the other day with a young lass' name written on his collar.

That pleasant smile that Newcomer carried around with him has disappeared. Did the Waverly trip have a bad effect on him.

The University experienced a slight touch of an earth quake, but when the cause was discovered it was only Unangst laughing.

W. G. Keim beamed in upon us with a friendly air, last week; but a glimpse of our mortar board so terrified him that he cut his visit too short. Drop in again Wallace when we don't have it on.

The masquerade at the skating rink the other night seemed to draw a crowd equal to a circus and many of the students were present. Probably it was the best thing of the kind ever held in the city.

"No cloud without a silver lining," "after clouds sunshine," so think we, and enter upon this week of examination in expectation of the sunshine in the form of a vacation, when this shall have blown over.

During the past two weeks there has been a man taking photographs of the cadets and medical classes. From all indications the photographer is doing good work and will furnish us the very best of pictures.

Among the late additions to the cabinet is a fine collection of shell and curiosities from the Pacific coast. The collection numbers about fifty specimens. We appreciate very much the kindness of the donor, Mrs. Captain Tuttle, of Chicago.