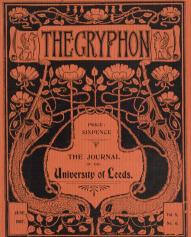
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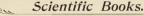
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an article by Mr. H. F. Standing, who has recently

explored a morth in Medagascar, full of most valuable feed remains. The learner, with which Mr. Standing deals in this article, are only a small part of his discoveries. Most of the specimens have been claimed by the Makayay Academy, under the auspies of which Mr. Standing was working, and by the French Government. But some have been baught by Mr. Standing for the British Museum, and others have come into the possession of this University.

Mr. Standing was a student in Leeds from 1899 to 1901. He took first class honours in Zeology in 1991, and received the M.Sc. degree (in absential) three years later.

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Louis Compton Miall.

At the close of the present session, Dr. Miall, having

reached the limit of age fixed by the University authorities, will retire from his professorial chair. We hope he may enjoy for many years his well earned leisure.

He was born in Bradlerd in 1842, and went to Shooates School, where, we are told, he distinguished himselt. The following quotation from his "Thirty Years of Teaching" may possibly be an autobiographical picture.

and see him standing in the midst of a crowd of noisy urchins, turned into the lavatory to wash fee disnore. He was dressed, I rather think, in black, and I hawn suspicies that his father was a chergyman, lately decal. I remember his pade face, his next dress and hair, and his white hands. The new boy, when he finds an unoccupied basin, goes timidly up and wets his face. Then he stands still, as if waiti for the maid to being a towel. But there is no mai and when he realizes that his wet face and hands we not be dried for him he bursts into tears."

For some years Professor Multi taught classics, and in 1666 her influenched this work to kind up the construction to the newly formed Philosophical to the construction of the newly formed Philosophical transition of the professor that the pr

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For more than thirty years Professor Miall has bee upon the staff, and now that his direct connection with the University is to be severed, and we shall se him no more amongst us, it is fitting that we should realize how great our loss will be.

My mind travels back to the time when I sat is a stodent in his classes. I can pricare the scene now with what are we listened to his weightly word with what tremblings we stood up before the claand attempted to explain the structure of a tool or the ramifications of the tenth nerve, and when we failed, how the master-mind would ply us with question after question until all the information wa obtained.

Professor Miall tells us in "Thirty years of Teaching" how after several years of lecturing he began to be disastissed with the results, and as declerated by intermedia cartical. "Bit by lift I began to after my own mellos, giving has abuncation and requiring more from the classination of the control of the control of the became frequent. By degree my bride method for all the control of the control of the letter proporties for the laboratory work, the control ones we kneep of the control of the control of the letter proporties for the laboratory work, the other proporties for the laboratory work, the concromerise fasts kneeps to everyone could be used in the becture room as naterial and a which, massly ones. — Lettering must a giving information, put and the control of the

Although it was rather an ordeal to be calle upon to furnish a connected account of some structus or organ, it certainly tanglit us to arrange our thought and words, and I, for one, cannot be too thankfe for the training received in the Biology classes on the top floor.

As a lecture Professor Mill has few equals. The purity of his dection, the easy grace of his style, the simplicity with which he deals with the subject all tend to make a lecture by him a memerable occasion. Who will ever fought the lectures upon the Early Naturalists but recently delivered in the Philosophical Hall?

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As an educationalist Professor Miall is known and respected by very many people to whom his biological work is unknown. One must mention bree too the work of Mrs. Miall in the cause of educational reform, mainly with reference to the

"Those who seek after clustrational reforms meet the frequent disconneguents. The world does not we residenter of any kind, and one must in cambine mit that they have their design-really side. But a reformers, among whom I should be pread to the reformers, among whom I should be pread to the reformers, among whom I should be pread to the residence. I can book lack upone forty years of teaching, of the improvements which the Englith people have beginned to the residence of the r

Both Professor and Mrs. Miall have done very much to help on these great and lasting improvement

One grievous fault of our University life is it the separation of students from staff. The professor meets his students in the lecture room or the laboratory but nowhere else. The professor does not really know is students, and what is a still greater pity, the

Those who have had the privilege of knowing Professor Mild intimately, realize how much the student misses by his onco-sided view. To see Professor Mild in his home, to tramp along a country lane, or to spend a weed-cod with him in the country is to enjoy an experience little dreamed of by the student in the further room.

Professor Mail is one of the most weary reacpersons that I from. Mention by chance the name of some old Naturalist and you will be rewarded by a designtful account of the file or the work of the ran. How vividity I recall some salls with Professor Mail when, as we walked along the lanes or over the more, the straggles of Sadaey Smith or the trials of Sir Walter Soott were reteld with exquisite simplicity and charm.

excellent classical scholar, and that he has been musician of no mean ability, and is still very for of music, we begin to realize the all-round greatne of the man.

The years have post. His work here is done; but the influence that he has shed round about him during his thirty years of Professorship will abide with us and inspire us when his presence so losger haunts the department over which he has held seave so hom.

When the history of the University of Leeds is written, the name of Louis Comptes Miall, first and last Professor of Biology, will occupy a foremost and an honosard place in the story.

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Bolton Woods.

of consucscil. Having suffered from a classical

pleasure of seeing Mr. Fort play. The party then

"The Importance of Being Earnest,"

music hall type), which part was played well by Misa Nona Hope, therefore interviews the priest, and at this stare the curtain rises.

The battle, of riches and vice on the one side and poverty and nobility of character on the other is waged with spirit, and as is to be expected, virtu

B waged with spirit, and a conquers.

The woman learns the lifelong and secret love of Father Varien for the wayward man's wife, and realises, before it is too late, to pity the gentle, trusting

and ultimate misery by her allurement of the hisband.

The acting of "Father Varien" was convincing
in so far as a man lacking striking personality of
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"The Importance of Bring Earness" denotes and anotheis manime—the charge of hyperetry, and the importance of being christical Errest. Such mibble to the charge of the charge of the charge of the three of the charge of the charge of a very ingenious plot, combaned with spatisling sit, and a general brilliancy of dialogue beeps one levenly allow to the quant and comis dilemants in white charge yesternling to be other than what he really was.

At the Maror House, Woolton, Hertiordshire, he is looked up to and respected as the very ideal of what a proper self-respecting country gentleman and landsware should be; while in town he is certainly, to put it in valgar purlance, "a bit of a covered."

His friend, Algernen Meneriell, who resides mainly in town, and poses as rather a cyrise upon things if general, is by no means a fool, although he wears at tyoglass, and has a certain contempt for the pleblar refers. He gives one the idea of man who has learn to the content of the with distinct advantage.

His genius of invention is in no way inferior to Worthing's, for he imposes upon his neart, Lady Braccoll, the imaginary fitted of his, Mr. Dankery, who is always in a dying condition in the country, and therefore needs his upon presence at frequent activals. Which ruse enables has to have a good time with friends in the country—or "going Bunlium with friends in the country—or "going Bun-

Worthing, when in town, calls himself Earnest Wexthing. This is the supposed name of a non-existent yeaniger brother, who is, necording to Worthing's own accounts, when at Woolton, almost hopelessly "fast," and wicked, and to the redeeming of whom it is so necessary for him to be in town

hand of her daughter, the Hon. Gwendolline Pairthe thinks it advisable to give up the somewl dangerous game of keeping an imaginary broth therefore he returns to Woolton in deep mounti for this phantom, who has conveniently died in Pafrom a severe chill. Gesty Cardew [John Worthin d), Miss Prism, her governess, and the Rev. Canonsuble, D.D. (Rector of Woodton) all condols with in this bereavement; but much to his disgust rage who should turn up as Emisst Worthing but serieff, upon "a Bunbering expedition."

Moncriell, as Ernest Worthing, wins Cicely's affections.

The Hon, Gwendoline Fairfax arrives in the coun-

The Hon. Guendeline Fairlax arrives in the country, and both the girls imagine themselves in love, and engaged, to the same man—Ernest Worthing. This knot is straightened out by both the men

Lady Bracnell has to allow of her daughter's marriage with Worthing, as he refuses to allow Cicoly, who is not of age, to wed Lady Bracnell's nephaw, Algerison Moncrieff, unless he himself marrie-

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parkle and wit of the conversation, but I hope the regularly and subtle weaving together of an intricate lold may give readers some idea of this masterpiece of comical satire which is medoubtedly one of the reatest works of any dramatist of the are.

" SHERIDAN."

The Romantic Revolt, by Professor C. E. Vaughan

(Periods of European Literature, Vol. X.).

to the Remissance itself, the most important movement in European literature. And no email set is shown in the immer in which this compresses has the compressed of the compressed by the compressed has the matter set before kinstelf was immerse; he has taken all Europe fee his partit, and in the steep which be tells, the fitteratures of Renia, Pedand, Hungary-Scandinavia, and the Spanskel perimonia, find a place and the compression of the perimonial contraction of the compression of the compression of the compression of the proteon of the compression of the compression of the compression of the proteon of the compression of the compression of the compression of the proteon of the compression of the compre

In undertaking this task, the author has laboure under a certain disability imposed upon him from without; he has had to review not only the growth of a great literary movement, but also the histor the death of Rousseau, in 2798, to the death of Schiller in 2805, Now within this period lies becareers of men like Sheridan, Basumarchais and Alberi, whom the author has been compelled to deal with, though they play little or no part in the romantic evoid; and, on the other hand, the tyramy of dates has excluded from his purview such active spirits of reasons and revolution as Rousseau and spirits of reasons and revolution as Rousseau and

After exploring the estigies of the remarking movement in British Jonn. Professor Naughan proceeds next to Germany, and in a chapter which occupies nearly twodithe of the whole work, marshale before as in order the great figures of the German ports and philosophers, and shows how in German ports and philosophers, and shows how in German has a national movement. The next section traces the history of Peruch and Italian Herature of the period, and in the concluding chapter he passes under review the cheff literary weeks of the remaining

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Literary and Historical Society,

ACCOMENG to the sensal custom the Society arranged two excursions to places of literary or historiainterest during the term. The first was a half-day and the sensal properties of the sensal half-day for May 28th, but had to be prople did in Jer account of the weather; the latter date was very near the Exams: and many people did not like to take the risk of having a half-day off when that dreaded ordon was so many which may account for

Luckily the day was fine, and, on the whole, a very pleasant and folly time was spent by those who came. After walking round by Barden Towers tea was provided at Laund House, at 6 o'clock, and the party afterwards made their way back to the station,

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drenched through, but our spirits were not in the least damped, and no one was at all downhearted. After admiring the fine old ruins of the Abbey we made our way up to the Ternace where a welcome tea and an almost more welcome fire, at which we dried

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Students' Union Committee.

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H. Davies		88	W. E. Cross	64
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Students' Union Committee Tell-Tale, 1906-7.

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unbroken from a depth of about 1 metre below the surface, In all, some 50 skulls of lemurs were found in an almost perfect state of preservation. A careful study of these hos added considerably to our knowledge of



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July.

- oly, and scorching, maddening mid-day sun, Which dries the blood in my slow pulsing veins at half its shuggish course as yet is run!
- Eternity the hours ere daylight wanes.
 The blue sky sleeps, but from its midst there glower
 A tireless orb, which, like a hot white eye
- A tireless orb, which, like a hot white eye full pitiless blasts pining faded flowers, And doth my realing senses stupely
- With soul-scaring relentlessness. A dream,
 And to fruition nigh, the languid earth
 To pass the lingering laggard hours doth seem
- On sufferance, till time approach for birth.

 July, the torpid month of still increase,
- When ripening nature feebly murmurs "Peace! The yellowing comfields stand as though askep, By wizard wand enchanted. Through the grale aboutton seas for stretching sers yet does
- In shrunken seas far stretching, sere yet deep, Not o'en the softest winnowing breath doth pass. The drooping poppy casts its slumbrous spell, With seministice and languor bravy laden,
- O'er all the drowsêd meadows. Every bell
 Its pining head doth hang, a languished maiden.
 The cuttle his the reliable headed break
- Sun-dried, o'ercome with thirst and light, Low faintly, sinking down with pitcom look,
- All nature overpowered this July noon, Lies prostrate 'neath the blazing sun, a sweon.
- The cheery sounds of Spring are husbed, and earth
 As though with soporific potions drunk,
 Or Summer's golden numbing wine, of mirth.
- In lethargy. The faintly passionate rain
 Of pearls showered down unseen from the blue sea
- By skylarks panting hymns of love and pain,
 The boundon drone of pollen-gilded bee
- Wood, full of oaring trees, fragrant with pine, A glassy lily-strewn deep shaded pool Would ravish me far more than draughts of win July, the torpid month of still increase,
- July, the torpid month of still increase,
 When ripening nature feebly nurmurs "Peace!"
 O, for the cooling shade of orthard, closes,
 With luscious cherries dancing o'er my head,
- And tips stained ruber than the resource rose.

 As my beloved, who shares my grassy bed,
 Forces ripe, juicy pulp into my mouth !
 !! O senses hilled by blackbird-flute to calm.

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The refrain, beginning "Toujours, toujours," familiar to all who have attended snokers or torelight processors; and it is interesting to find the this charming little song has wen esteen in suc-

From the nesspaper report of the eremony we conclude that it very much resembled the correponding eremonies in other colleges, for it is decribed as occupying "over thirty minutes of sousinging and war-whooping."

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Perhaps the most entertaining part of the account, from the point to sweet of an alter reader, is the public indignation expressed in the absread board points. Substanting a point of the account of the public indignation of th

It is a pity that the public in some university years are not more tobrant. Even at our own very olded degree cereasony last year a lady in the audience suppressive of the stewards to exercise his authority rappressive of the rink. Three is sublem asyltims rappressive of the rink. Three is sublem asyltims tubelents; their failing is oftener a want of homeour, ad, after all, the brilliant flashes of wit which consistently illumine these ceremonies must inevitably exactated with a certain amount of unless tumbors.

Hints to the Inexperienced.

Sylvatory knows that course in it is assign rouns on which coverentions and Serms. Judging from some samples we see around to we could not do better than omnulate a few of these for the benefit of the major than the second to take the labels. Some may think them stupid and refuse to take the labels, but we may say that observance to take the labels, but we may say that observance that there is invalidable for the interpretation approach to the second support of the second support

For convenience we classify them so that the may be referred to as occasion requires. * to som Comme Book

Navas, particularly if a comparative stranger, hail an important and dignified third or fourth year man as "Old Cork." It brats his dignity. Nor is it quite de rigueur to poke him vigorously in the ribs,

That too is hable to hurt.

NEVER lie full length on the seats atempting to hatch the Shrick, Takler, Pauck, etc., and drawing remarkable designs on the coat of your vis-a-vi

remarkable designs on the coat of your vis-a-vis with the soles of your boots. You are not at home. NEVER lean across one person with your hands on his kness and your back hair in his fare to talk to

II.—Ar "Society" Teas. [N.B.—This has nothing to do with the Smart Set, but refers to the more intellectual societies so flourishing and popular

just now.]

Nevez śzil to help the ladies first, before consuming every edible in sight. This may be quite unprecedented at, say, a Scientific tea, but if yea would only try it you might thus calitivate a repata-

Never cool your toa by pouring it back and forth from cup to souser and from saucer to cup in a high arching torrent. It isn't a cocktail, it's tea. At least you must try to persuade yourself it is, and act

upplied. It will be not so much the theft as the letection that will cause a blush to mantle your viril heek.

your meal, and let others take care of themselves.

III.—AT DINNER PARTIES, BYC. (We have heard that Professors have been known to ask students

NEVER as an invited guest be more than two hours late. Many of the other guests may have starved themselves for a fortnight or so for this particular foot and can ill affect to wait.

Never talk with your mouth full. It is mo dignified to bow blandly, point to your mouth ar wag your head.

threaten ask to be led out.

IV.—Darss, Erc.

Neven way year old pairs colours A re-

Never wear very obtrasive colours. A remaindent, yellow shors, blue socks, pink shirt a purple tie may be a popular combination, but beyon this it is safer not to go.

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