

hackneyed subjects usually chosen. Mr. Sleightholm's arguments were especially telling, his sarcasm proving too much for his opponents. The open discussion was well sustained. President Mills and Prof. Hunt taking an active part in it. Towards the close of the discussion, Mr. Bealey arose and gave us a touching description of the beauties surrounding Wordsworth's birth-place. The music was especially good, the songs of Messrs. Buseclet and Soule being deservedly encored. The orchestra, a new innovation, enlivened the proceedings considerably. It is to be hoped it will be a regular item of the programme in future. The first year men were present in large numbers busily engaged in taking notes. The programme, although very good, was a trifle too long.

ACT I. SCENE II. *College Corridor.* A group of students assembled around the radiator.

Enter Perry.

Perry. Let me have men about me that are
[quiet:]
Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights:
Yond Bryson has a wild and wicked look:
He talks much; such men are mischievous.

Milne. Heed him not, Perry, he's not mis-
[chievous:]
He's a quiet student and musical.

Perry. Would he were quieter! Yet I heed
[him not:]
But when I wish to sleep I do not know the
[man:]
I should avoid so soon as that noisy one.
He talks much, and stops on our flat long
[after ten:]
He often laughs, and laughs in such a sort
As if he mocked at me, and scorned my voice:
That told him straight to go to bed,
I rather tell thee what is to be heard
Than what I hear, for always I am Perry
And both my ears are deaf.

On the evening of December 26th, Prof. Panton held an audience of some 50 or 60 persons, connected with the College, spell-bound for a couple of hours, while he described to them the wonders of the Yellowstone Park, accompanying his thrilling description with magnificent magic lantern views. The first scene presented to us was a representation of the "Liberty Cup," an immense pillar of limestone, standing near the entrance to the Park, then in rapid succession we were shown all the most striking features of the Park, geysers, lakes, canyons and hot springs being reproduced with most striking fidelity and clearness on the screen.

The magic lantern, a new one recently obtained by Prof. Panton, is one of exceptional power and brilliancy, the slides being also the best that could be obtained. Professor Panton was cordially thanked at the close of the entertainment, the students giving him three hearty cheers and a tiger. The Prof. hopes soon to be able to use an oxy-hydrogen light in his lantern in place of the paraffine he now uses, when he will be able to produce a much brighter light.

We append a few verses, which were composed during a lecture on Shorthorns. We ask that their many literary defects may be excused, as naturally they were written in a great hurry, in order to keep up with the lecturer, and are still in their rough, unfinished form:

Oh Thomas Bates! I would thy memory ever
Would live enshrined in each student's breast,
With Thomas Shaw their names be classed
together,

When that great man shall have been laid
to rest.

None, none, can well depict thy points, Oh
Duchess!

For ne'er bovine, say I, was ere so fair,
Except those on this farm, for such is
The Shorthorn bull, within the bull shed
here.

Thy dainty feet, thy skin so soft to handle,
Thy milking powers and that small, well
shaped head.

Degenerate moderns, none can hold a
candle.

To that fair image that we mourn for dead,
Some breeders sought a stronger constitution
And some that there should be a lengthy
rump.

Some tried to get an even distribution
Of meat, instead of one unsightly lump.

The loins, by some, received great attention,
And some looked to the placing of the tail,
And some regard with serious apprehension
The small heart room in which some cattle
fail.

To you be glory, scientific breeders,
To you the glory and immortal praise,
Nor less to you, O ye judicious feeders
Who deftly mix the cut feed, oats and maize.

A most enjoyable meeting of the Literary Society was held in the classroom on Dec. 15th. This meeting differed from the ordi-