

we desire can be more effectually attained. Where one is so completely thrown upon her own powers, without aid of memorizing, from text books, etc., the effort cannot fail but to be of the greatest benefit. The subjects, usually, are topics of the day. We may add that this course has been adopted in obedience to one of the many kind and valuable hints given by our esteemed and energetic Governor, Dr. Burns, who believes that ladies should not be without means of developing such talents, which are sometimes attributed only to the sterner sex.

LAST Friday evening Mrs. Burns and the members of the Faculty gave an "At Home" to our resident students. At eight o'clock we were cordially received in the drawing-room, and delightfully entertained by readings, and both vocal and instrumental music. The young ladies who contributed to our enjoyment in this way were Miss Wright, Miss Erb, Miss Smith, Miss Ready, Miss Buck, Miss Limprecht, and Miss D. Bryson. With very few exceptions all the students were present. We noticed among the rest the beaming faces of the "Stibbs" family. At the close of the evening every one seemed sorry to leave, and expressed themselves highly gratified with their enjoyment. We believe that this will not be the last of these charming reunions. The everyday work of school life is apt to make us forget our social privileges, and these Friday night gatherings will prove a happy reminder, adding zest to the labor of the week, and creating a greater sympathy between teachers and students.

"ONLY four weeks more!" is the exclamation uttered by a joyful few, while others, to whom the ensuing weeks mean "cramming," do not view the prospect through rose-colored spectacles. Now is the dignified (?) senior seen stalking through the halls down-laden with quires of foolscap, and on being interrogated as to the writing thereon gravely openeth her lips and uttereth the one word, "essay." The libraries and reading room are frequented by students anxiously looking up solutions and answers to knotty problems and questions, with a zeal which promises well for the coming examinations. The commencement exercises bid fair to be unusually fine, and all arrangements for the

entertainment of guests are rapidly going forward in a manner which cannot fail to result in the utmost satisfaction. The display in the fine art department, under the charge of Prof. Martin, of this city, judging from the number of paintings and drawings found in the studio, leads us to look forward to an excellent exhibition. Owing to the fact of the opening of college being later than usual this year, the time of closing has been fixed upon for the 18th of June.

THE click of the croquet balls is again heard in recreation hours, and where a few months ago our ice-field presented a merry spectacle we now behold the girls plying their mallets as vigorously as the weather will permit. The variety of uses to which college grounds can be put, and the fun which may be extracted therefrom, is wonderful in the extreme, and possible only to school girls.

As the end of the school session is close upon us, we wish that all of our subscribers who have not yet paid up their subscription would be kind enough to do so at once, and without further notice.

OWING to unforeseen circumstances the continued story will be omitted in this number.

METHOD IN DAILY LIFE.

LIFE has its duties as well as its pleasures, and we are very apt to neglect the former and enjoy the latter. This we would often do if in the performance of these duties of life we did not have some method as inexorable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Taking method into daily practice we are enabled to do more work, and work of a much better quality in less time. In order to accomplish this successfully it is necessary to have the day properly divided, and to have certain duties set apart for each period, then no confusion would result, and everything would follow in order. It was long before any accurate measure was formed for a division of the day itself. The earliest measure of the kind that we can trace was the shadow of an upright object, which gave a rough estimate of time by the variations in its length and position. This easily suggested the invention of sun-dials. King Alfred, of England, divided his day into three