Candor

IN the cultivation of qualities useful to self and fellow men one should give to candor a prominent place. Praise and censure are each important to our well being when administered by wise and kindly friends. That class of persons who never criticize a companion except favorably is about as large as the other misguided class of those who reserve their commendation until the worthy object is so far away that kind words cannot reach him.

Unfavorable criticism, provided it is just and given confidentially, is of high value. There is no kindness in allowing a friend to continue in error, if advice will help him, for error sooner or later leads to humiliation. Flattery is akin to enmity. Surely the persistent flatterer is either a fool or a rogue—a fool because he does not foresee the results of his wheedling, or a rogue because foreseeing he persists to his companion's disaster.

Few things are more demoralizing both to subject and object than the servile obsequiousness shown sometimes by subordinates to those who are in positions of influence. The best of us are only clay and are susceptible to adulation, while the flatterer loses the respect and confidence of his patron even tho he may tickle his vanity.

The best and wisest course is that which lies between needless fault finding and over-adulation. So much is said about the former that we need here only mention it. The latter, however, is less irritating and on that account perhaps more dangerous. Rulers have often wished in vain for a single (Continued on third page.)

Howard-Annapolis Game

DUKE '08

On a muddy field, last Saturday afternoon, the Howard Varsity and Annapolis High School (?) played two halves of twenty minutes each without scoring. The game was interesting to the spectators on account of the fine punting on each side. The Annapolis captain won the toss and chose the north goal with a slightly favoring wind. Thurman of Howard kicked off to the Annapolis right end whom Durrah nailed in his tracks, having tackled him so hard that he dropped the ball and Howard fell on it, losing it, however, on downs.

From that time on it was a kicking game, neither team being able to gain the necessary ten yards for a first down. During the first half the play was largely in Howard's territory. The half ended, however, with the ball on Annapolis' 45-yard line in Howard's possession.

In the second half several changes were made in the Howard line up. Scott and Francis went in at the ends while Quander and Bruce were placed in halfback positions. The second half was much like the first, only the Varsity had the advantage in the exchanging of kicks and consequently playing was done wholly in Annapolis' territory. Several times Howard had the High School goal in danger, several times Howard had the High School goal in danger, but never succeeded in scoring. The game ended when Gordon punted across the goal line and Turner fell on the ball. Score 0 to 0.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Gordon's punting was exceptionally fine. He took plenty of time and always put his foot in the ball for 40 yards or more.

Last year the score was 0 to 0 in the Annapolis Howard game.

The High school boys have a fast and fairly heavy team.

Durrah proved himself a terror to Annapolis, tackling hard and clean on every occasion.

The need of a good drop kicker was thoroughl emphasized in the game. Twice Howard could have scored had she had a man who could drop kick for 20 or 25 yards.

Playing was greatly handicapped by the muddy field.

"Benedict" Miller played a fine game at center, also on several occasions doing some nice tackling.

Francis and Scott, who are trying for the Varsity ends, did some nice work in last Saturday's game.

The game was very valuable to the Varsity, showing forth many weaknesses in methods of play and the value of kicking.

Only once was the forward pass tried and then by Annapolis. It was a failure.

It is expected that arrangements will soon be complete for the Thanksgiving Day game here with Fisk. The Fisk Glee Club will probably come also.
Senator Foraker Speaks

On the seventeenth of this month Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio made an address at Chattanooga, Tenn., in which he took occasion to call attention to the fact that our government while all-powerful to accomplish the long list of achievements that have been wrought at home and abroad, is yet, nevertheless, incapable of protecting at home, on our own soil, under our own flag, in its constitutional and political rights, our humblest citizen.

This eloquent statesman in an impassioned appeal as if to awake the sleeping conscience of the nation characterized lynching, "if persisted in, just as bad to the American people of this day as was slavery to the American people of 1861-65." This is a very significant statement, for slavery was so bad to the American people of the sixties that it became necessary to stamp it out even at an appalling cost of blood and treasure. Slavery was indeed "bad" to the American people of the sixties. It came very near breaking up the Union. It was slavery that caused the South to attempt to withdraw.

The lynching of colored people, Senator Foraker says, will become as "bad" to the American people as was slavery. Then, by inference may we not conclude that the American people will not tolerate what is "bad" to them now any more than they would in the sixties?

Senator Foraker is, as it were, a forerunner preaching in the wilderness. He sounds a warning to the American people which they would do well to heed, and the ground on which he takes his stand is so clearly right that his position is unassailable and his fortress impregnable.

Joseph B. Foraker bids fair to be to the American Senate of today what Charles Sumner was in the sixties.

Dormitories.

The number of new students who have come to Howard this year is indeed very encouraging. About all the available rooms in both dormitories were filled within a day or two after school opened, and in consequence subsequent applicants have been turned away from both halls. These signs of growth are healthy. For the last few years we believe the dormitories have been taxed to their capacities. This, if the number of new students continues to increase each year, and we hope it will, will soon make the question of new dormitory space an important one. Indeed, it might seem like an editor's dream, but a new modern dormitory, or two, on the northeast or east side of the campus would be a fine thing and would add much to Howard in more ways than one.

View Postal Cards.

Every student will appreciate the efforts that are being put forward in many and various ways by the new administration in the interest of his school. When, therefore, The Journal ventures to make a suggestion in its columns, regarding a matter of general interest, we take it that the spirit in which such suggestion is made will be understood, even if the suggestion itself be not acted upon.

Our mind turns today on the matter of view postal cards. We think it would be a good thing if this school, following in the wake of other schools, and recognizing the advantages to be obtained by the promotion of such a scheme, would print and issue, at cost price to the students, postal cards with views of the University buildings, prepared in tasty and attractive style. The buildings—at least on the outside—make a very presentable appearance, and the cards should be a benefit to the school, if only as an advertising medium. We hope the suggestion will meet with general approval, and come into speedy and practical adoption.

Athletic Meeting

At the athletic meeting last Monday evening great enthusiasm was manifest. Many alumni were present. The songs and yells were given with vim and fire. Renda were made by Pres. Thrirkield, Mr. Meriwether, Mr. Jno. Cook, Mr. Henry Baker, Mr. Turner, and Manager Graves. Prof. Syphax presided. Prof. C. C. Cook, Prof. Lightfoot, Prof. DeCatur and Prof. Joiner contributed to the life of the meeting.

A similar meeting planned on a larger scale will be held in the chapel tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The season tickets are selling well.

Mr. John A. Shorter has been elected manager of the next baseball team.
Candor

(Continued from first page.)
sincere friend to point out error as well as commend virtue. The associate who is at the same time frank, honest and knowing is deserving of the utmost appreciation, for he is the embodiment of that wished for in the lines:

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion.

The Misapplied Term Old Maid

Some tell us it is a hopeless task to try to change customs, for they are as firm and lasting as the mountains. But geologists tell us that mountains are continually crumbling away and are therefore but fleeting features of the landscape. Upon the mutability of life we attach the custom which regards single women over a certain age, regardless of their respective dispositions and characters, as "old maids." They are all spinsters, we admit, but not all "old maids."

The true old maid—like the true poet—is born, not made. Old maidishness is a natural quality and not an incidental condition. There are old maids of every state, age and sex, who fuss the livelong day, fatten upon gossip, and move in the narrowest of narrow grooves. The typical old maidish character, whether found in the married woman with a large family, or in the single woman, or in the so-called stronger sex, is neither to be admired nor commended, because its sympathies and its methods are so limited that its life is consumed in making mountains of mole hills.

But the person whom custom has marked as the old maid is such by state and not by nature—she can be and is in many cases a delightful person possessing a certain charm. In her case the flower of romance has never changed, developed and become a fruit; it is still a flower—tho slightly faded—with its fragrance and delicate bloom. The garden is still her place laden with the breath of spring. She has never crossed over and entered the promised land of which all girls dream; she has stood on the mountain top and beheld its beauties from afar. For her the morning mist has never faded into the light of noonday.

Her sympathy is with youth, for at heart she is young, but in experience she is rich, in wisdom, in tenderness, and tears. Of a truth there is no more delightful being than this old maid (so-called.) And let no one forget that it takes a cleverer woman to be admirable as an "old maid" than to be admirable as a wife.

There is a growing tendency among the girls of today not to marry. A single woman has a far better time now than ever before, because of her increased freedom and opportunities. There is much to be said in the favor of the single life, with its independence and freedom from anxiety and responsibilities. It has fewer joys than the married state, but it has fewer cares. Nevertheless, this present reaction against marriage is not altogether a good thing. It is not against the bliss of married life that we contend, but against the scant courtesy shown, and the deprecatory and the not complimentary terms applied to the ones who live otherwise. M. M. J. ‘07.

The Sermon

If correct English permitted of the use of the double superlative we would unhesitatingly employ it in describing the very excellent and impressive discourse of the President last Sunday afternoon. His text was taken from Mark 12: 30, using as his theme these words: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength." After defining the term love as used in this connection, he refuted the idea maintained by some that we cannot control our affections. Dr. Thirkield showed very conclusively that we can control them. The ability to control them constitutes us free moral beings. Grant that we cannot; we are rendered slaves to the lusts and passions of the flesh, and as a result society and the state are rendered insecure. He also showed the folly of that class of people who contend that they love God yet are inactive in Christian work. Love, he maintained, implies activity, a continual endeavor to reproduce and obtain the object of the affections. In view of this peculiar nature of love he warned the students to set their affections on things of God and not on things of the flesh. The President’s closing words were an appeal to the young people to cultivate the altruistic and not the selfish spirit in education. It is possible, said he, for us to display the selfish spirit in the acquisition of high culture when we seek it primarily for our own material gain. He would rather have us seek education and culture for the service of God and humanity.

Prof. Miller’s Open Letter

Prof. Kelly Miller’s most recent production entitled “An Appeal to Reason—An Open Letter to John Temple Graves,” is now on sale at 10 cents per copy. Mr. A. D. Tate is sole agent for the District of Columbia.

Wanted

The librarian is very anxious to complete, for the Library, the file of the “Voice of the negro” and will be glad to receive any copies issued previously to July 1906. A copy of the October issue, which has evidently been taken by mistake will also be gratefully received.

The Young Men’s Debating Club of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first regular meeting of the year in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Saturday at 8 p. m. All young men are invited.

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Shaw, let me tell you when Howard plays, RAH RAH!
We can't keep still.
Got a feeling in our hearts like victory,
Win this game we will.
Trying so hard to help them win, RAH RAH!
We are true blue.
Team keeps a gaining with every down,
Going to yell till the game is thru.

*True: "Bill Simmons."

Jay, Jay, Howard! Howard, Howard, Howard!
RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH!
Howard, Howard, HOWARD!

Oh Fisk! Oh Fisk! don't you frown,
Don't get sore at this touchdown,
All we've got to say
Is that you've got to play.
For Howard is going to win this game today.
We know, you know, you can't score,
So just quit and play no more.
Oh Fisk! Oh Fisk! can't you see
This is the Howard Varsity!

*True: "Rufus Rastus."

Hooray, Howray, Howrah, HOWARD!
HOONOO-Ray!

The Bethel Literary

The Bethel Literary and History Society commenced its twenty-fifth season Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. The main auditorium of the church was almost filled by a large audience.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. J. Max Barber, editor of The Voice of The Negro. Mr. Barber was compelled to leave Atlanta on account of some facts which he sent to the New York World concerning the recent outbreak there. Mr. Barber went to Chicago, where he expects to reside and issue his magazine. Mr. Barber spoke on the race problem. In conclusion, he gave a sketch of the Atlanta riot and related his reasons for leaving.

A Litany of Atlanta by Prof. W. E. B. DuBois was very effectively read by Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook. Music was furnished by the choir of the 19th St. Baptist Church.

The Journal recommends the Tuesday evening meetings of this society to new students as profitable means of spending pleasant evenings and of coming in contact with the best talent of the Negro race.

Societies

**Alpha Phi**

At the last meeting of the Alpha Phi Literary Society a very interesting program was rendered, including readings from Dunbar by Mr. Randolph and Miss Stewart, piano solo by Miss Lewis, paper by Mr. Hayson and critique by Miss Bibb.

At the meeting tonight the committee appointed to arrange for the annual debate will report. This committee is composed of Messrs. Davis, Bowles, Morrison, Fleming and Butts. Tonight's program follows:

- Piano solo, Miss Hutchins
- Reading, Miss Hegeman
- Vocal solo, Miss Barnes
- Piano solo, Mr. Harris
- Lecture, Mr. Hayson
- Piano solo, Mr. Harris
- Journal, Miss Bibb

Law Alumni

At the meeting of the alumni of the Law School held last Friday evening the following officers were elected:

- President, Fountain Peyton '90
- First Vice Pres., L. G. Gregory '02
- Second Vice Pres., G. H. DeReef '05
- Third Vice Pres., B. A. Pattum '00
- Treasurer, Thos. Walker '85
- Recording Secretary, C. S. Hill '06
- Financial Secretary, G. F. Collins '01
- Corresponding Sec., T. J. Price '06

**Y. M. C. A.**

A very large number of young men were present at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening. The meeting was led by Mr. A. D. Tate. Among the number who participated in the discussion of the subject presented by the leader were Mr. Van Loo, Mr. Scott of the Law Department, and Mr. Fry of the Theological Department. Prof. Geo. J. Cummings, dean of the Preparatory Department, spoke earnestly on the need of modeling after good and correct patterns.

Several young men at the close of the meeting paid their yearly dues.

Mr. O. M. Randolph will lead the meeting next Sunday.

College Freshman Class

A drama entitled "A Scheme that Failed," will be presented by the members of the Freshman class of the College of Arts and Sciences, on Friday evening, Nov. 16, 1906, in the Andrew Rankin Memorial chapel, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Admission 15c. No tickets.

At a meeting of the Freshman class on last Friday evening the following officers were elected:

- President, James F. Dugler
- Vice President, Sarah N. Merriwether
- Secretary, Elizabeth M. Davage
- Treasurer, E. B. DuBois

Pestalozzi-Froebel

The Pestalozzi-Froebel Literary Society of the Teachers' College rendered a very interesting program last Friday. The music, recitations and the topics discussed showed careful preparation and marked ability. This society meets every Friday at 3.00 p.m. and invites all to attend its exercises.

The program for this afternoon is:

- Piano solo, Miss Hutchins
- Life of B. A. Poe, Miss Milbury
- Paper, Miss Cratcher
- Recitation, Miss Beniah McNiel
- Vocal solo, Miss Frye
- Recitation, Miss Anna Brown
- Recitation, Miss Nettie Williams
- Misses Stewart & Hutchinson
- Messrs Morrison & McCree
- Journal, Mr. M. S. Holtou

American Missionary Association

The American Missionary Association, an organization controlled by the Congregational churches, and one that has done much for the education of the Negro in America, held its annual meetings this week, at Oberlin, Ohio. Dr. L. B. Moore, Dean of the Teachers' College, attended them, and delivered three addresses.
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Robert Reyburn, A. M., M. D.,
Dean of Medical Department, including Medical, Dental, and
Pharmaceutical Colleges.

B. F. Leighton, LL. D.
Dean of Law Department.

Rev. F. W. Fairfield, D. D.,
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

Rev. Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D.,
Dean of Teachers' College.

George J. Cummings, A. M.,
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George William Cook, A. M.,
Dean of Commercial Department.

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