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the open air, no matter what the conditions were. He used to say that as he never consulted the weather, he never had to consult the physicians. Again, it always seems to be raining harder than it really is when you look at the weather through the window.

Let all students remember that if they would preserve good health THEY MUST EXERCISE; and that, in doing this, they will give vigor and vivacity to the intellect, as well as energy and health to the body.

TIT-BITS.

Mr. W. H. F., better known as Daniel Webster, was asked if he believed in woman suffrage. He answered, "Sure; let the women suffer the same that the men suffer."

Captain E. T. Green not long ago sent Mr. Sam (John Alden) Allen on an errand to Miss (Priscilla) Johns. On reaching there, Priscilla must have said, "Why don't you speak for yourself, Sam."

A "bonehead" is a man who either never consults possibilities or always consults impossibilities.

Who said that Miss Harriett G. heard Turner.

The big "theolog" is always trying to establish some truth by a sophistical argument. Like Oliver Goldsmith, he argued that the upper teeth come down to meet the lower during the mastication of the food.

Mr. Binga used to be hot with a fair Junior, but a crafty Freshman has contracted the molecules of his mass and thus cooled him off a bit.

Said Mr. P. J. C.'s girl: "Dear, how kind of you to bring these flowers. They are beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet." He replied: "Yes, there is a little. I will pay that next week."

Mr. Arthur Turner, while teaching a group of little boys at the Social Settlement, said: "Boys, I urge upon you to be good little fellows. You might be President of the United States some day." One little cunning boy sprang to his feet and said: "Mr. Turner, I will sell you my chance for a quarter."

A Sub-Middler, endeavoring to inform a Junior of some good authors, said: "Shakespeare, the Merchant of Venice, and Ben Hurr, who wrote the chariot race, are magniloquent authors."

DO'S.

Do something.

Do buy your own HERALD.

Do clean up your room once a month, whether it needs it or not.

Do talk a little with all the young ladies when you go to the "At-homes."

Do expect to see the HERALD appear again next January.

Do let people alone when they are tired of you.

Do walk in your examinations.

Do let the people pass from vespers without making them run the gauntlet.

Do show that you are not from the country by not cutting across the lawns.

Do tie your horses outside in the waste-can before going in to your "exams."

Do your work in the laundry before night.

Do get to "Prof." Lightfoot's classes before time.

Do take good care of your rats.

Do dot your "i's" and cross your "t's" for Miss Barker.

Do pay for your *Journal* before leaving.

Do look before you leap, think before you speak, and pay your board-bill before you eat.