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WAR.

War sat on a high place near the city named Earth, where all who past along the highway called Life could see him as they went on their journeys. Among those who took their eyes from the ground was the King. When he saw War he stopped. "Who are you that sits beside the highway of Life?" asked King.

War answered: "I am Power and Dominion and Pride. I am the maker and unmaker of dynasties. I set up and pull down the rulers of Earth, the great city in which you dwell. By me wealth and strength are apportioned, dishonor is redeemed, right is made plain, and justice is done."

So King went his way, thinking: "War is good."

Soon there came Young Man, and he, too, asked who War was.

War said: "I am Adventure and Daring, Boldness and Hardihood. I bestow renown and distinction on men. Those who follow me grow brave of spirit and hard of body. They learn the happiness that comes from ardent toil; the joy that is born of struggle. The people of Earth look with greatest favor on those who en-

roll themselves in my record book and reward them with the first consideration."

* Young Man whistled as he followed the highway called Life and cried aloud: "War is noble!"

Next Old Man, weak of sight, and hard of hearing, peered at War and said: "Who are you up there?"

To Old Man War replied: "I am Memory and Thoughts of yesterday. It was I who filled your heart with friends and clothed your mind with the good memorials of a glorious past. I took from you your arm, but in this place I gave you something far better—the service of a devoted friend. By me you were made poor in pocket, to beg your bread as you walked the highway called Life, but in exchange I gave you the great days of your manhood to comfort and sustain you."

Old Man's face was lighted by the thoughts of the brave days when he knew War; and as he set one foot above the other he chuckled and struck his thigh with his hand and mumbled in his beard: "I mind now that War is a great thing."

But then there came on the highway called Life Woman, who had borne sons that War had destroyed and

daughters who had wept upon her skirts for their husbands that War had torn from them; Woman, who had dried the tears of orphans War had made and stanchd the blood of wounds that War had given; Woman, who had mourned War's dead and starved that War might eat. And Woman saw War and asked him nothing, but fled, shrieking, away from him on the highway called Life, and as Woman fled from him War was silent, for he had no words to speak.—New York Sun.

C. E. MEETING.

At a regular meeting of the C. E. Society last Thursday, there was rendered one of the most interesting programs of the year. Prof. Morrison, in a very clear and forceful manner, told of the great inefficiency in the handling of material that is so often found in material yards. In his excellent description of the arrangement of an efficient material yard, Prof. Morrison brought out many valuable points that were of much interest and value to the members of the society.

It was decided at the business session to have the Long Horn picture made in three groups, one of each class in different departments, instead of the customary one-group picture.

It is to be regretted that there are still a number of Junior and Sophomore C. E. Students that are not attending these meetings. All the meetings so far have been interesting and instructive, and there is no doubt that every C. E. student would derive great benefit from them. Prof. Spence is on the program for the next meeting, and will no doubt have something to say that every C. E. should hear. Come to these meetings.

THE M. E. AND E. E. SOCIETIES MEET TOGETHER.

The regular meetings of the M. E. and E. E. Societies were held in the auditorium in the E. E. building last Friday night.

Dean Spence and Dr. Kibler spoke on interesting subjects. Dean Spence, in his address, told of the damage that could be done by a flat-wheel. Dr. Kibler gave an outline of the railroad schedules of freight rates in the United States, dwelling particularly on those of Texas.

The meeting was a big success. Besides a large attendance of the M. E.'s and E. E.'s, quite a number of instructors and other visitors were present.

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