

WHY AMERICAN WOMEN WALK.

"No other women in the world can compare with American women," said a man who has been living abroad for several years, "in walking. The American woman walks by preference. She seems to scorn a carriage, and how she walks! Her head is held up, her shoulders are thrown back and her step is firm and elastic. Is it any wonder that she has a fine color and that her lips are fresh and her eye clear? In other countries women ride because they do not feel safe when they are in the street. Here they know that they have every man at their command if they need him.

You find women in line after line thronging the streets where they go to do their shopping, or in Fifth or Madison avenue, when they are returning home. They may not know what a blessing their independence is to them, but their own beauty and the health and vigor of their children in after years are in a great measure due to this love of walking. Save in England, perhaps, I have seen nothing like it, and in England the women do not walk as they do here. They are more deliberate and grave. The quickness and strength and fire are missing. They seem more like machines. They walk for the sake of tradition, it seems to an American, but here our women walk because they like to walk."—New York Tribune.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Mr. W. S. Peckham, '67, in the Newport Mercury, writes entertainingly of this little-known University. It was founded over a hundred years ago by constitutional provision, and the site selected for it at Chapel Hill, N. C., was chosen peculiarly with a view to its healthful position—on the top of "a sandy hill in the middle of the State, where the rain water disappears almost instantaneously, and for miles away you look down upon pines that are health-giving." The climate is mild and balmy. Seldom is there any winter. "The buildings, like those of Northern colleges of the grade of Dartmouth, Brown or Amherst, * * * never had any doors apparently, and do not need them." Nor have hard blizzards necessitated even the replacing of "windows broken in war time." The roses bloom all the time in open air, and there is out-door singing in the January evenings, as with us in June. The board and lodging is fabulously cheap (\$18 a month) from our point of view, but the students are perhaps even better fed, for the cooking is excellent. The University is now feeling the new pulse of growth pervading the whole State.—Cambridge Daily Crimson.

POWER OF THOUGHT.

It is the power of thought that gives us the consciousness of our being; and it is the ability to think quickly and decisively that wins every successful enterprise. Those who have their minds so under control that in a sudden emergency they can decide upon an immediate plan of action, always get the best bargains; make money while other men are failing, and are the men who lead in public affairs. One evening in the city of New York as a daily paper was ready for press, the printing office took fire, the building was burned and thousands of dollars could not repay the damage done. The editor and proprietor left the scene gathered around him a few short-hand reporters, and though his fortunes were almost ruined by the losses he had just experienced, he dictated sufficient editorial material for another issue to be sent to press that same evening. It is needless for us to say that that man was a successful journalist. Perhaps in this case a bucket of water in the hands of some cool minded person would have prevented the conflagration. Every day we meet with circumstances in which we are required to think rapidly. It is so in the class-room. It is thus on the ball ground. Like circumstances occur in the debating hall, and there is nothing which benefits us more practically.—Guilford Collegian.

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