

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

DEPARTMENTS.

OF LIBERAL ARTS,
Located at Salem, Oregon.
WOMAN'S COLLEGE,
Located at Salem, Oregon.

V. MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

II. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE,
Located at Portland, Oregon,
IV. UNIVERSITY ACADEMY,
Located at Salem, Oregon.

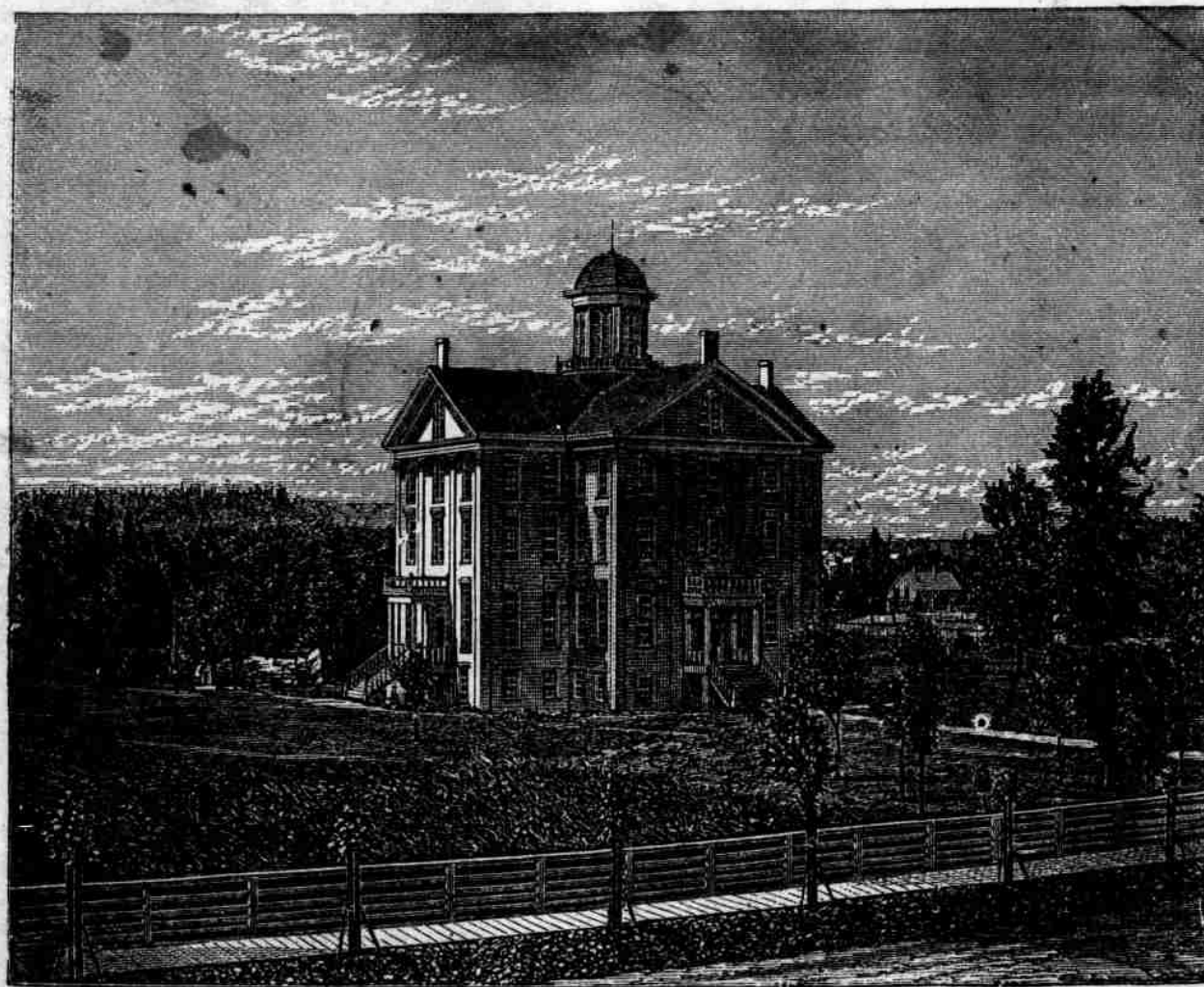
Besides these Departments there are four Correlated Academies, viz:

JA ACADEMY,
Wilbur, Oregon.

LA CREOLE ACADEMY,
Dallas, Oregon

SHERIDAN ACADEMY
Sheridan, Oregon,

SANTIAM ACADEMY,
Lebanon, Oregon,



FACULTY.

THOMAS VAN SCOY, A. M., B. D., PRESIDENT,

Professor of Ancient Language.

E. P. FRASER, M. D., DEAN OF MEDICAL COLLEGE,

Professor of Obstetrics.

MRS. ELIZABETH W. ANDREW, M. E. L., DEAN OF WOMAN'S COLLEGE,

Professor of English Literature and History

W. S. ARNOLD, A. M.,

Prof. of the Business Dep't.

MISS LAURA M. ADAMS,

Musical Directrix.

EDWIN A. ANDREW, A. M.

Prof. of Science and Curator of Woman's College Hall.

MISS ALTHEA MOORES, B. S., PRIN. OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL,

Instructor of German and French.

L. L. ROWLAND, M. D., F. R. S.,

Lecturer on Hygiene in Literary Department.

MISS HARRIET S. CURTIS, B. P.,

Professor of Art.

MISS NETTIE PIPER, B. M.,

Harmony and Vocal Culture.

MISS LIZZIE T. BOISE,

Instructor in Mathematics.

THOMAS C. JORY, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics.

LORING K. ADAMS,

Greek Tutor,

MRS. S. G. MINER,

Matron of Woman's College.

First Term begins September 5, 1881. Send for Catalogues.

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THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, SEPT. 1881.

NO. 1.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

TWENTY-SIX Professors and Instructors in the University, and Fifteen in the correlated Academies. Three Hundred Students enrolled last year, in the University, and nearly One Hundred and Fifty the first week this year.

DEPARTMENTS.

I. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.
II. MEDICAL COLLEGE.

III. WOMAN'S COLLEGE.
IV. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

V. UNIVERSITY ACADEMY.
VI. CORRELATED ACADEMIES.



UNIVERSITY HALL.



WOMAN'S COLLEGE HALL.

FACULTY.

THOS. VAN SCOY, A. M., B. D., President.
Professor of Ancient Languages.
E. P. FRASER, M. D., Dean Medical College.
Professor of Obstetrics.
MRS. ELIZABETH W. ANDREW, Dean of
Woman's College.
Prof. of English Literature and History.
Musical Director.*
EDWIN A. ANDREW, A. M., Principal of
Grammar School.
Professor of Science.
THOS. C. JORY, A. M.,
Professor of Mathematics.

MISS DELLA M. QUIVEY, B. P.,
Professor of Drawing and Painting.
MISS NETTIE PIPER, B. M.,
Instructor in Music.
WILLIAM S. ARNOLD, A. M.,
Professor of Business Course.
MISS ALTHEA MOORES, B. S.,
Assistant in Grammar School, and Instructor
in German and French.
MISS LIZZIE T. BOISE,
Instructor in Mathematics.
MISS R. A. LUSE, Instructor in Elocution.

LORING K. ADAMS, Greek Tutor.
MRS. S. G. MINER,
Matron of Woman's College,
H. L. BENSON, A. M., Principal of Umpqua
Academy, (Wilbur, Or.)
REV. J. H. SKIDMORE, Principal of Sher-
idan Academy, (Sheridan, Or.)
S. A. RANDLE, A. M., Principal of LaCreole
Academy, (Dallas, Or.)
J. L. GILBERT, Principal of Santiam Acad-
emy, (Lebanon, Or.)

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CALENDAR.---Second Term begins Nov. 14, 1881. Third Term begins Jan. 30, 1882. Fourth Term begins April 10, 1882. Students may enter at any time and find classification and work. For Catalogues and all desired information, address,
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THOS. VAN SCOY, Salem, Oregon.

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The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, SEPT. 1881.

NO. 1.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor and Business Manager,

W. S. ARNOLD.

Associate Editors.

Umpqua Academy :

H. L. BENSON.

LaCreole Academy :

S. A. RANDLE.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University.

TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies for sale at Boon's Bookstore, at 15 cents.

All articles for publication, and all remittances should be addressed to the chief editor.

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WE send this number of the JOURNAL to all our old subscribers, and to many others, hoping that the increase in the number of pages and the general improvement in matter and appearance may be a sufficient inducement for them to renew their subscriptions.

On account of extra expenses for new cuts, better paper, etc., the price has been made \$1 to all. Still, where persons subscribed after several numbers of Vol. 1 had been issued we will send enough numbers of Vol. 2 to complete the year's subscription without additional charges.

As pressure of business compelled Mr. Harrison to leave before the July and August numbers were mailed, it may be that some did not receive those numbers. If they did not, and will inform us of the fact, we will try to supply them.

Our aim shall be to fairly and fully represent, as far as possible, all departments of the University, and at the same time to give the most interesting items of news, bits of fun, wit, etc., from other colleges.

We hope to publish a paper that will have something in it for the *alumni* and *alumnae*, as well as

for the under graduates; one that will compare favorably with our exchanges, and consequently request *all* to send us scraps of news, such as the marriage, business or professional advancement, change of location, or death of any of the old students. We should also be pleased to receive brief letters of travel and description, or short articles on educational and scientific subjects. In brief, we wish that you would send us anything and everything that is newsy, interesting or of value to our readers, and also that you would send us, *immediately*, a postal, stating whether you desire the JOURNAL or not, as we shall discontinue it unless we hear from you.

THE FACULTY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Since the Faculty of the Literary Department of the University have lately been elected to their several positions, it will not seem out of place, and may be interesting to the friends of the school, to read a synopsis of their life relative to their preparation for the educational work.

THOMAS VAN SCOY was born in White county, Indiana, in 1848; prepared for College at Battle Ground Collegiate Institute and Brookston Academy, of which afterward he was Principal for three years, in the same State. In 1869, he entered College at Northwestern University, and graduated in 1875. After preaching three years at Rensselaer, Indiana, he entered Garrett Biblical Institute, from which he graduated in 1880.

Mrs. ELIZABETH W. ANDREW was born in 1845. After spending some years in school, under the tutorage of Dr. Sims, now Chancellor of Syracuse University, N. Y., she graduated at Thorntown Academy, Ind. Afterward, she spent two years at the Northwestern University, taking such studies as would best fit her for her chosen work.

THOMAS CLINTON JORY was born in 1849. He spent six years in Willamette University, and graduated in 1877, the only classical student in a very large class. In 1881, he received the Master's degree. While in college, he won several prizes. He spent one year teaching in Los Angeles College, Cal., and two years in the public

schools of the same State. In the winter of 1880, he returned to Oregon, and last June was elected to the chair of Mathematics. He possesses a life diploma from both California and Oregon.

EDWIN A. ANDREW was born in 1840. In the early part of the war, he enlisted in the 12th Ind. Regiment, and was promoted to the command of a Company, and Regiment Drill Master. After serving about four years in the army, he entered Wabash College, a Presbyterian institution, where he graduated in 1870. He afterwards took a two years' course in Garrett Biblical Institute, and has taught about three years.

MISS ALTHEA MOORES was born in 1856, and is another alumna of this University, of the class of 1877. She spent seven years in the school as a student, and is entering upon her third year as Instructor in German and French.

MISS DELLA M. QUIVEY is a native of Baldwinsville, N. Y.; graduated in the class of '77 in the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University, and since then has traveled extensively in Europe in order to perfect her education in Art.

WILLIAM S. ARNOLD was born in 1842. He served three years in the army. After he was discharged, he took a course in Business and Penmanship in BRYANT & STRATTON'S Business College at Chicago. Later, he took a course and graduated in the Northwestern University, in the class of '76, and in 1880 received his Master's degree. He has taught a number of years.

MISS A. R. LUSE, was born in Trumbull County, Ohio, was educated for an elocutionist in Philadelphia, and has taught for two years in Ohio. She has had thorough training, and is one of the best readers in the State.

MISS LIZZIE T. BOISE received her education in the East, and has taught for many years in the very best schools. No teacher in the University has had more experience in the educational work.

MISS NETTIE PIPER is a native of the State of Indiana. She early cultivated a taste for music. She took a thorough course in music at the Fort Wayne Conservatory, where she graduated under Prof. MYERS.

DR. L. L. ROWLAND, a man in the prime of life, took a classical course in an eastern college. Returning to Oregon, he turned his attention to medicine, and received the degree of M. D. in the Willamette University. He has served as State

Superintendent of Public Instruction for Oregon. One year ago he returned from Europe, where he received the degree of F. R. S., after passing satisfactory examinations. He has also received other degrees from European schools.

Negotiations are now being made with a gentleman of musical culture in the East, who will, with Miss PIPER, enter upon the full work of the Conservatory by next term at farthest.

LORING K. ADAMS, a young man of fine scholarship in the Greek language, is preparing to teach, and at present assists in teaching Greek.

MRS. S. G. MINER has had large experience in her work. She is not only educated, but has the peculiar qualities and adaptabilities for her work, which makes her very popular with the girls of the Woman's College.

The Medical Faculty may be considered in a future number of the *Journal*.

SOME weeks ago we had the pleasure of spending a couple of days in Portland and chatting for a few minutes with several of her most clear-headed and prominent business men. The good opinion we had already formed of the city was greatly increased by the generous and gentlemanly treatment received from them. It seems to us that Portland has, for the next decade at least, the best outlook for both rapid and permanent growth of any city this side of Chicago. In fact, we saw no city this side of Chicago which is at present growing nearly so rapidly as Portland, though we traveled the entire length of the Southern, Central and Union Pacific Railroads during the summer. Being, as she is, the natural depot of a vast and fertile country, as well as a great railroad center, Portland cannot well help growing. When we add to this the fact that she is one of the richest cities of her size in the world and that her business men have all the energy and daring of Chicagoans, her growth and success are doubly assured.

AND so he is gone from us—the filial obedient son; the earnest, hard-working student; the faithful, successful teacher; the brave, generous soldier; the tender, loving husband; the firm, gentle father; the clear-headed, impartial statesman; the most highly cultured and generally loved of all our Presidents. James A. Garfield, after

weeks of the most intense suffering and greatest fortitude, has gone to the good man's reward. As students, as teachers, as citizens, we all feel that we have lost a friend, and the whole country mourns his untimely death. Still we have left his almost peerless example, the inspiration of his noble, manly, Christian life; and while we mourn his loss, let us cherish his memory, ponder well his words, his deeds, his great love for and strong faith in humanity and God, take new courage and strive to be better men and citizens for what he has taught us.

LITERARY.

MRS. ELIZABETH W. ANDREW.

The Woman's College of Willamette University is to be complimented in securing Mrs. Andrew as its Dean.

In addition to the statement made of her in the article entitled "Faculty of Willamette University," the following also may be noted:

While at the Northwestern University, at Chicago, the Church elected her Vice President of the Northwestern Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which branch comprises the States of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. She was also elected Secretary of the same society for Rock River Conference, which comprises the northern part of Illinois, including the city of Chicago. During her office this Conference reported almost four times as much money as any other Conference in the Branch Society.

After she returned to Indiana, she was elected President of the Frankfort District Missionary Society by the Church. This office she held for three years, till she came to Oregon. During that time the membership of the society was doubled by her untiring and enthusiastic efforts in organizing societies and addressing the people in all the churches on this great subject. On the eve of her departure for Oregon, the ladies of the various churches of the Frankfort district passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, This is the last time we shall enjoy the presence of our sister, E. W. Andrew; therefore,

Resolved, That the thanks of the Frankfort District are hereby extended to her for the faithful and efficient services so cheerfully rendered

during the past three years as President of this District Association, and we feel assured that we but voice the sentiments of all in expressing our deep regret and heartfelt sorrow in the loss of her who has been to us both an inspiration and a power.

Resolved, While we feel sad at parting with our sister, we would not forget to thank God for the preservation of her life, and in giving her strength for the work. We commend her to His loving care and safe-keeping, and to the hearts of those with whom she is to mingle in her future labor.

Resolved, Should it please our Heavenly Father to return her to us, we shall gladly welcome her to our hearts and work.

MRS. J. E. NEWHOUSE,
MRS. J. H. CLAYPOOL,
MRS. L. C. BUCKLES,
MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MISS MOLLIE CAMPBELL,
Committee.

Every young man should have the views and determination of the one who writes the following letter:

NEWAKUM, W. T., Sept. 22, 1881.

REV. T. VAN SCOY, SALEM, OREGON:

Dear Sir: I desire to get an education, although some of my best friends oppose my going to school. However, I feel that I must either secure an education or else labor the rest of my life under many disadvantages educated men do not. My own judgment over a year ago was that I ought to attend school; but the arguments of friends and relatives led me to lay aside for the time all thought of a college course, but I could not blind my eyes to the need of it. My judgment plainly indicates the wisdom of securing a good college training, and I am inclined at last to act for myself, even if some think it rash.

H. Bushnell is credited with these words, which are mine in sentiment: "Let your actions follow the guidance of your judgment, and if between them both you go down the falls of Niagara, go! It is the only course worthy of a man."

My education is very limited; indeed, I have none, so to speak. I desire to prepare for college and shall have to begin at the first, I suppose, and wish to know something of the preparatory

studies pursued at the University. Will you please send me a catalogue or prospectus of the school.

I have no one to help me secure an education, but if God gives me health, I can dig it out myself, for I don't think I am afraid to work.

[This poem was read by MRS. E. W. ANDREW at a special chapel service the day after President Garfield's death, and, as so many students desired it, we publish it in the JOURNAL.]

“WHY SHOULD THEY KILL MY BABY?”

[The aged mother of the President is reported to have exclaimed as above upon learning the news of his attempted assassination.]

Why should they kill my baby?—for he seems to me
As when, in the morning twilight, I tossed him on my knee.
And sowed for him hopes to blossom when he should become
a man,
And dreamed for him such a future as only a mother can.

I looked ahead to the noon-time with proud and trembling
joy;
I had visions of splendor for my sweet, bright-eyed boy;
But little enough I fancied that when he had gained renown
Base envy's poisoned bullet would suddenly strike him down.

Why should they want to kill him? Because he had cut his
way
Through Poverty's gloomy woodland and out into the open
day,
And send a shout of good cheer to those who were yet within
That honor is born of striving, and honesty yet can win?

Or was it because from boyhood he mentally bared his breast
To fight for the poor and lowly and the sore oppressed?
Ah, me! the world is working upon a treacherous plan
When he who has struck for mankind is stricken down by
man!

Or did they begrudge his mother the hand he reached her
still,
No odds how high he clambered up Fortune's glittering hill?
For in his proudest life to-day he turned from the honors of
earth,
And came and tenderly kissed me—the mother who gave
him birth.

Shame to the wretch who struck him, and grieves that it did
not kill!
And pity for his poor mother, if she be living still,
May God in mercy aid him his black crime to atone,
And help me to forget him—I cannot do it alone?

—Will Carleton in *Harper's Weekly*.

A BRIEF VACATION.

Forty-one weeks of unusually hard teaching came to an end June 30th, and after spending a few days collecting curiosities for my eastern friends, storing away my books, packing my trunk and putting things in order generally, I took the cars for Portland, Wednesday, July 6th. I was pleased to think that, after three years of hard teaching, I was to enjoy a brief breathing spell, during which I should see much that was new, novel and interesting without being com-

pelled to watch fun-loving and mischief-making boys and girls, look over stacks of examination papers, or even pour over my books unless I desired it. Arrived in Portland, I spent the greater part of the day looking at the city and picking up items of information regarding its trade, wealth and future prospects. About 8 o'clock P. M., having secured my berth on the steamer Columbia, and being tired with my day's tramp, I turned in for a good night's rest. But from some cause, whether it was the delicious cherries, eaten late in the afternoon, the fishy smell of the vessel, or the noise caused by storing the freight, and by passengers seeking their berths, I am not prepared to say which, Morpheus refused to wrap me in his mantle of forgetfulness till nearly midnight. Finally, however, I began to doze, and was just entering dreamland, when I was aroused by an unusual amount of boisterous laughter, a host of loud “good-byes,” prolonged and vigorous stamping, and a numerous repetition of “First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.” As soon as I was sufficiently awake to know what I was about, I inquired the cause of the excessive noise and found that it was the “Fun on the Bristol” troupe trying to have some fun on the Columbia while bidding adieu to the gem city of the Pacific Coast. To them it may have seemed fun, but to a large majority of the passengers it seemed the most senseless of all nonsense. Nine o'clock A. M. of the 7th found us in Astoria, and, as our steamer had to remain till 5 P. M., I determined to make the most of the time and see the town. The fishing season was in full blast, and as catching and canning salmon constitutes a large part of Astoria's business, I decided to learn as much of the operation as possible. I did not have to search very long before I came to the cannery of Messrs. Wm. Hume & Co., who last year canned about 1,500,000 lbs. of choice salmon, which they shipped to various parts of the civilized world. These gentlemen furnish the boats, nets and everything necessary for catching the fish and pay so much apiece for them when caught. Aside from the men employed in catching the fish, they employ some seventy-five men, mostly Chinamen, in their cannery, who do almost everything, from making the cans and cleaning the fish to putting the cans in boxes and delivering them at the wharf. Mr. Hume kindly took me to the boats, where they were unloading

the finny beauties by the score and hundred, and where there were literally stacks of them flapping their tails and waiting their turn for John to behead them. After watching the boats unload and and the fish flounder about until we were satisfied, he next took me into the building where they, after being beheaded, becaudaled, cleaned inside and out and put through a variety of choppings, were put into the cans. These were next soldered by machinery, then examined and all deficiencies made good by hand soldering. This operation over, they were placed in large caldrons, boiled for an hour, steamed for one hour and a quarter, then put through a variety of processes, such as testing, varnishing and labelling the cans, and finally were put into boxes ready for distribution to nearly all parts of the globe. During the look through the cannery, I tried to gather such facts as I thought might interest all lovers of salmon who have not the opportunity of seeing them in their primitive beauty. Among other facts, I learned that they weigh from fifteen to fifty pounds each, occasionally one going higher, and are caught at night, as they are too cunning to come near the top of the water in the day time. The fishermen, of whom there were from 2,000 to 2,500, representing nearly every civilized nation, go out late in the evening, spend the night in arranging their nets and "haul in" in the morning. The occupation is a very dangerous one even for sober men, but when, as is generally the case, they nearly all drink quite freely, it is no wonder that many lives are lost each year. The summer run lasts about two months, and a good fisherman can earn during a good season from \$150 to \$200 per month, and an extra good man, with an extra good run, may even double this sum.

Aside from the canneries and the fact that Astoria is one of the oldest, as well as the most wicked cities in Oregon, there is but little about here to interest the traveler. Still it will well pay one who has never witnessed the operation of catching and preparing the choicest of fish for the market to spend an hour or two in some one of the several large canneries located there. Five o'clock has come, all are aboard, the Columbia has steamed out into the river, and I must bid you good-bye for this time, promising to write again soon.

S. A. W.

A FLEDGLING.

He entered a barber shop in Reno, looked in the mirror, and thoughtfully ran his hand over his last week's crop of "down," then musingly said, "He believed he needed a shave." The chairs being full, he thrust his hands into his pockets, and carefully fingered nine cents and a postal card. He was from the States, and did n't know whether that would carry him through or not. Everything cost more out here, and he was n't positive whether a shave was "up" or "down" in the market, but he must know the worst sooner or later; so he asked the boss barber what a first class shave was worth, in that shop. "Four bits," was the prompt reply. "Four bits!" echoed the youthful questioner, as he started for the door, "Fifty cents! guess I'll get father's old razor and scrape off this lot, and use that confounded postal for shaving paper." *

The above was the experience of one of our students while on his way over the plains.—ED.

IN the next number of the COLLEGE JOURNAL will appear an advertisement of the *Daily* and the *Weekly Statesman*. These are both so well known as hardly to need mention. Yet, for fear that there may be some persons who are so unfortunate as not to get them, and thus miss the latest and most reliable news, we will state that they may be had by addressing W. H. Odell, Salem, Or.

BOOK NOTICES.

Our Native Ferns is the title of a neat, compact little volume of 116 pages by Lucien M. Underwood, Ph. D., Professor of Geology and Botany in the Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. A lady who is an ardent admirer and a careful student of ferns, speaks in the highest terms of this book, and we think it is *just the thing* for all who wish to study the most beautiful of all our foliage plants. Send \$1 for sample copy to Prof. Underwood, Bloomington, Ill.

Prof. J. Geo. Cross, M. A., Principal of the College of Commerce in the same University, has just completed his *Eclectic Shorthand*, which is unquestionably the best system now in use. He has entirely done away with vertical lines and never shades a stroke without gaining one or more letters. The system is taught in Willamette University and is coming into quite general use. The

book may be had directly from the Professor, from S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, or from W. S. Arnold, Salem, Or. Price \$2.

WE have just received a neat prospectus of a new journal to be published at Portland. The first issue will make its appearance about the first of October, and will be called the *Polaris*. Rev. J. H. Acton is to be the editor, and the following named persons are among the contributors: Revs. G. H. Atkinson, D. D., A. L. Lindsley, D. D., N. Doane, Wm. Roberts, J. A. Cruzan, J. A. Gray, Chaplain R. S. Stubbs, Profs. T. H. Crawford, R. K. Warren, Chas. E. Lambert, L. J. Powell, L. L. Rogers, C. W. Roby, F. K. Arnold and Lieut. F. G. Schwatka. The prospectus promises well, and we wish the journal success.

LOCALS.

Prof. Jory spent most of his vacation at home on the farm, and so returns to his work with increased health and vigor. What else the Professor did we will leave to old Father Time to tell, but will surmise that he was not idle, as he is the only single professor left in the faculty.

Under the efficient labor of Miss Quivey the art department is starting out finely. Ten students are already taking painting and drawing and several more will soon be added to the number. The room set apart for a studio begins to look quite artistic. Various pictures and studies already adorn the walls and others are coming in from time to time, while Miss Quivey is filling up all the nooks and corners with something unique or picturesque from nature. She is also doing some very neat painting on satin, which our ladies who have a taste or love for fine art, would do well to see. From present indications, we are led to believe that this will soon become a large and favorite department of the University.

Owing to pressure of work, we have been unable to learn just how many are taking elocution, but there seems to be a general waking up on this subject, and every now and then familiar sentences come ringing through the air, as though somebody was getting ready for next year's prize. That's right, young ladies and gentlemen, it will do your memories as well as your lungs good to commit and declaim some of the choicest literary gems, both of prose and of poetry.

Prof. Jory offers prizes to the first year class of the Academy, both for excellence in declamation and for promptness in performing literary work assigned during the present year. The prizes, with conditions of award, will be announced in the next number of the JOURNAL.

Some days ago we received a brief note from Rev. J. H. B. Royal, Portland, inclosing \$1 for the JOURNAL for one year. We should like to receive just about one hundred and ninety-nine such royal notes during the next month.

At chapel, the day after President Garfield's death, President Van Scoy made some timely and appropriate remarks on our relation, as students, to the honored and lamented dead, and Mrs. E. W. Andrew read a touching poem, which was listened to with almost breathless attention.

Miss Althea Moores, along with a number of old-time students, spent a good portion of her vacation out in the mountains picking blackberries, catching trout and in similar delightful pastimes.

Ye editor, during six weeks of his vacation, traveled over 7,000 miles, visited old haunts, took to himself and editress, and now has one of the cosiest of sanctums. If any of his brethren of the quill did better, "let them now speak or forever after hold their peace."

Thursday, September 22d, at 11 A. M., appropriate memorial exercises were held in the chapel, at which all the professors, students and many friends of the University were present. Rev. P. S. Knight read a selection from the Bible, and Rev. R. W. Hill led the audience in prayer. After the choir had sung a suitable hymn, each of these gentlemen delivered brief but interesting addresses on the lessons to be learned from the death of our lamented President. The floral decorations and emblems of mourning were chaste and beautiful.

Prof. S. A. Randle writes a very encouraging letter from Dallas, saying that school opened the first day with 102 pupils, and that he will do all he can for the JOURNAL. We wish the Professor the largest success, and ask our readers to see his ad. in another place. We hope soon to receive similar letters from the Principals of all our correlated academies, and especially from our old stand-by, Prof. H. L. Benson, of Umpqua.

Fifteen have already entered the business course this year, and the probabilities are that there will be twenty by the close of the term. Among those already entered are three ladies, who are doing good work, and we see no reason why other ladies should not follow their example, as we have several fine-looking young gentlemen who would rather like to have a larger representation from the other side of the house.

Fine weather since our equinoctial storm.

Can't we ship some of the surplus apples from our campus to the boys at Ann Arbor? The drouth must have cut their supply short this year.

Judge J. Q. Thornton has recently donated about thirty volumes, mainly books of reference, to the library.

Who is that brave young man that, singly and alone, dares to attend the young ladies' class in elocution?

Quite a number of the W. U. boys, who belong to the Capital Guards, took part in the procession and looked real soldier-like on memorial day. About an equal number had on their fire uniforms and looked as though they would be more severe on an ordinary blaze than a full-blown Oregon rain.

"What problem is it?" excitedly asked one of the business department, as he tried to explain some figures he had placed on the board.

Soon after Kee had taken his place on the larboard side of the cow there was a shower of milk, the rattling of a tin pail and a voice heard to exclaim: "Melican cow kick heap hard and high!"

A goodly number of W. U.'s sons and daughters assisted with the music at the memorial exercises held on the 26th in the State House, which largely accounted for its excellence.

Messrs. Hackeney & Beno, of Portland, recently gave us some fine plums and peaches, which were grown in Mr. Hayden's orchard, at Vancouver, W. T. If they were a fair sample of the fruit in that vicinity, we should like to vacate there for a summer or two. About the same time Messrs. Sealy, Mason & Co., wholesale and retail grocers, of Portland, gave us two prunes, grown on Percy's Island, at the mouth of the Willamette, the larger of which weighed over seven ounces and was as pretty and good as it was large.

Miss Quivey drew a sketch of the smaller one and sent it to New York. She would have sketched the larger one, but was fearful that New Yorkers might mistake it for the fruit of an egg plant. These same gentlemen gave us peaches grown at the same place that were about as fine as any we have ever seen, and showed conclusively that Oregon can grow the finest of fruit, peaches included.

The Rev. J. N. Dennison, who preached the Garfield memorial sermon, is one of our old students, as well as one of the rising preachers of the new northwest.

In addition to various other trips made during vacation, President Van Scoy took one to Mount Hood, climbed clear to the top and part of the way down to China, as he descended into the crater until it became too hot not only for him, but also for our daring financial agent, Elder F. P. Tower. Prof. Andrew accompanied them to the top, but did not venture into the nether regions. The President says the sight is well worth the climb, and we venture the assertion that few college presidents on this continent have risen to so high an eminence or had such clear and comprehensive views of their fields of labor so soon after their inauguration as ours has had.

Write the different variations of the verb "sing."

Sing, sings, sang, sung,
Singing, and "Sing-sing."

One of the young ladies of the German class was heard to remark that she wished they would change the alphabet, as it got her so mixed up.

Friday, Sept. 30th, at 11 A. M., Dr. L. L. Rowland, F. R. S., delivered, in the chapel of the University, before the faculty and the entire body of students, the first of a series of semi-term lectures on "Hygiene." The Doctor chose for his subject, water, giving the proportion found in the human body, on the earth's surface and elsewhere. He then gave its chemical composition, the various kinds of water, their degrees of purity, manner of purification, physiological and mechanical effects and various other items of interest. All the students are required to take notes of these lectures, and whatever else they may forget of the first one, they will remember that it was not a dry subject.

WILL all the *alumni*, the *alumnae* and friends and patrons of Willamette remember that she is trying to secure a first-class library and museum and send any books, minerals, fossils or other objects of interest they may have to spare to President Van Scoy or the editor of the JOURNAL? By so doing they will help on in a good work and benefit many young men and women.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Who, which or what ate those pears?

A bran new cow is one of the latest additions.

Everything seems to be moving on to order and success under the watchful care of Prof. Andrew.

Miss Caples asks this question of the class in zoology: "Which would be the more likely to devour a heliotrope, a horse or a cow?" Will the class please answer?

Nine young ladies are already rooming in the building and several more are expected soon.

The best of order prevails, and it does one's eyes good to see the girls gathered around their beautiful chandelier and earnestly pouring over their lessons from 7 to 9 P. M. Even the lamps seem to be imbued with a spirit of good order, and precisely at 10 P. M. each one gives a flicker, or, so to speak, makes its bow and retires for the night.

When Miss Quivey retouched Kee's Confucius he pronounced the painting "Heap good."

Nearly thirty cords of wood have been sawed and placed under shelter—an ample preparation for an Oregon winter.

With wood-sawing and tree-trimming, a fine view of the passing trains will soon be had from the rear of the building.

A hen house and hennery are soon to be added to the home department.

Kee couldn't understand it when the girls omitted to sing at prayers, and gravely asked: "What-e-e matter with-e-e girls?"

John possesses true gallantry, for when Kee was asked which of the girls had been guilty of scaring the cow, he sagely replied: "I no talk."

Miss Maggie Caples and Miss Bessie Payton represent the last year's girls at the College.

PERSONALS.

'81. Miss Hattie Baker is teaching school, and consequently will not enter this term.

'79. Miss Sarah Jones came to Salem to attend Miss Strong's wedding.

'77. Miss Emma Jones is keeping house for her brothers, Harrison and Scott, and is thus aiding in the contest, described by last year's annalist, between the Joneses, the Jories and the McKinneys.

'77. Miss Hattie L. Collier has recently been elected a teacher in the Portland public schools.

'78. The towering form of Chas. A. Johns, Esq., was seen a few weeks ago in the M. E. church, sitting quietly side by side with his old-time antagonist, Chas. B. Moores, Esq., of '70.

'74. Mr. John M. Duncan, during vacation, took to himself a life partner in the person of Miss Eva Paxton. Mr. Duncan is a "limb of the law" at Albany, and has the best wishes of the JOURNAL for himself and partner.

'77. Mr. Frank Irvine recently left his post at Corvallis and spent a week amidst his old haunts at the capital.

Lieut. Fred. Schwatka, an old-time student, who has acquired a world-wide reputation from his Arctic travels, has been lecturing with good success in various parts of the State during the summer.

Miss Nettie Holmes, of Peoria, one of "the old girls," is visiting in Salem.

Mrs. Morton, *nee* Watt, is also visiting old acquaintances here.

Mr. Klass Bezemer, who graduated from the Prep. last spring—"ready for any emergency"—took to himself a better half during the vacation, and is now prepared to supply not only the Freshmen but all Salem with the choicest milk and butter.

Miss Maggie Fraser, who did such good work in school last year, is at present teaching.

Mr. M. G. Royal and wife spent a few days recently visiting their relatives and friends at the capital.

Mr. J. M. Forsythe, who was with us a part of last year, is engaged in manufacturing buggies, wagons, etc. He is doing nicely and takes the JOURNAL.

Miss Ella Stannus has been elected a teacher in the Portland public schools, which speaks well for Portland and adds another of Willamette's daughters to the large list already teaching there.

Mr. E. V. Buckley, of the class of '81, medical department, was married during vacation and is now practicing at Dayton. The JOURNAL sends congratulations, and wishes him and his young bride long life, health and happiness.

Miss E. M. Watson, who taught with us last year and made many friends, is at present teaching in Lafayette Academy.

Mr. J. C. Teter, who has been working in a Portland wholesale store since he quit school, will soon go to Prinesville to fill a supply. He is looking well and doing nicely.

"Tuesday, September 13th, at 11 o'clock A. M., by the Rev. J. N. Dennison, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. W. S. Kinney to Miss Mary Strong, Mr. James Young acting as groomsman and Miss Nellie Hall as bridesmaid. The wedding was a very quiet affair, no one but the relatives of the contracting parties and one or two of their most intimate friends were invited. The presents were elegant, costly and useful. The happy couple left on the 1:20 train for a wedding tour through Eastern Oregon and Washington." Miss Strong was a member of '78, and delivered the master's oration last commencement, which Bishop Haven pronounced the best he had ever heard. The JOURNAL adds its congratulations to the many already given.

CLIPPINGS.

SHAKESPEARE ON BASE BALL.

Now let's have a catch.—*Merry Wives*.

And so I shall catch the fly.—*Henry V.*

I will run no base.—*Merry Wives*.

After he scores.—*All's Well*.

Have you scored me.—*Othello*.

The world is pitch and pay.—*Henry V.*

What works my countrymen?

Where go you with bats and clubs?—*Coriolanus*.

Let us see you in the field.—*Troilus Cressida*.

I will fear to catch.—*Timon*.

More like to run the country base.—*Cymbeline*.

—*Orient*.

The young ladies of Rochester, Mich., have hit upon a successful plan for stopping church-door loafing. They have a permanent fund, out of which they pay for a standing advertisement in the *Era* of that place, as follows: "The Donkey Club of this city would inform the young ladies especially and the public generally that they have made arrangements for an extensive demonstration on the steps in front of the Methodist Episcopal Church—the members locating themselves on either side of the main entrance—on Sunday evening next. Positions taken immediately after the close of the religious exercises within.—*Ex*."

Freshman (translating): "As I *preponderate* upon the majesty of the heavens."—*Ex*.

A junior complains that one of his arms is an inch shorter than the other. Probably he waists his arm.—*Ex*.

Economic problem: Does the fact that a man can give himself away prove that he owns himself?—*Dartmouth*.

A bachelor made a will, leaving his property to the girls who had refused him: "For to them," he wrote, "I owe all my earthly happiness."—*Ex*.

Professor in chemistry: "Mr. H., can you tell me what plants draw up silica in their growth?" Mr. H.: "I dunno, some hard Dutch names." Prof.: "V-e-e-s; wheat, corn, oats, rye, etc."—*Ex*.

We won't give his name, but when a fine long hair was taken from his shoulder he seemed surprised and murmured, "I don't see how it could have been of that color!"—*Ex*.

Professor (to a student who writes, not for the masses, but for the educated few): "You should write so that the most ignorant of your audience can understand all you say." Student (puzzled): "What part of my production is not clear to you, sir?"—*Berkeleyan*.

One of the fair sex, in ecstasies at field-day, exclaims: "I think Mr. Jamison is by far the more eloquent jumper, anyhow."—*Ex*.

Teacher: "Peter, you are such a bad boy that you are not fit to sit in the company of good boys on the bench. Come up here and sit by me, sir."—*Ex*.

Boy (to lady visitor)—"Teacher, there's a gal over there a-winkin' at me." Teacher—"Well, then, don't look at her." Boy—"But if I don't look at her, she will wink at somebody else."—*Graphic*.

A junior passing through a gateway in the dark, ran against the post. "I wish that post was in the lower regions," was his angry remark. "Better wish it was somewhere else," said another student; "you would be very apt to run against it again, you know."—*Ex*.

COLLEGE WORLD.

It is supposed that Indiana Asbury University will receive about \$20,000 as the residuary legatee of Jesse Mahary.

The Rev. W. A. Jones, of Syracuse University, N. Y., has been called to the chair of ancient languages in the Iowa Wesleyan University.

The United States Military Academy last June graduated fifty-three cadets, and the United States Naval Academy sent out sixty-seven cadet midshipmen and twenty-one cadet engineers.

The pastors at Ann Arbor, the seat of Michigan University, have published a circular stating that their experience teaches them that the welfare and usefulness of Christian students is best promoted by their bringing letters and uniting with the churches in the city where the University is located.

Mrs. Redpath, of Montreal, has given \$20,000 to endow a chair in the Presbyterian College.

The heirs of the late Hon. Henry Waldron, of Hillsdale, Mich., have given \$15,000 to endow a Latin chair in the college at that place.

The late Hon. Micajah C. Burleigh, of Great Falls, N. H., left a bequest of \$5,000 to Dartmouth College.

The proposed new Drake University, at Des Moines, Iowa, will be named after Gen. F. M. Drake, who gives it \$20,000.

Colonel Gardner A. Sage, of New Brunswick, N. J., has given \$90,000 to the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Dutch Church in America, near Rutgers College.

Columbia College is to have a new library building, 120x 106 feet frontage; cost, \$250,000.

The will of the late Mrs. Fillmore leaves \$20,000 to Rochester University.

Dr. Edward A. Freeman, the historical writer, is to be a non-resident lecturer for Cornell University during this year.

Texas will soon establish her State University, for which a very large fund is already in hand from the sale of lands. Several of her principal cities are in competition to secure the location of the new institution.

The American association for the advancement of science protests against the custom of many colleges of conferring the degree of Doctor of Philosophy as an honorary title without examination.

The Yale College funds now amount to \$1,830,000, of which the academical department has \$856,435 56.—*Ex*.

Harvard has a full-length portrait of ex-President Hayes, to be hung in Memorial Hall, by the side of the pictures of John Adams and John Quincy Adams.—*Ex*.

Amasa Stone has given \$500,000 for the erection in Cleve-

land of a new college, to be called Adelbert College. This is the old Western Reserve College metamorphosed.—*Ex.*

Besides its original endowment, Cornell has received \$370,000 from H. W. Sage, \$140,000 from John McGraw, \$100,000 from A. D. White, and \$75,000 from Hiram Libby; total, \$685,000.—*Ex.*

Princeton has given out 5,606 degrees, of which 769 are ordinary.—*Ex.*

On an average, nine per cent. of Yale graduates become clergymen.—*Ex.*

Columbia wants the study of elocution restored to the curriculum.—*Ex.*

Edison will preside over a chair of Dynamic Electricity at Oberlin.—*Ex.*

EXCHANGES.

Here's where trouble begins, as we enter upon a new line of work and scarcely know whether to write or not to write, and, if we do write, whether we shall do right or wrong. However, we'll try to do here, as elsewhere, be honest, do the best we can and take the consequences.

First in order comes the *Collegian and Neoterian* for June. This is always a welcome visitor, as it is always newsy and often practical and sprightly. The present number gives a large space to personals and to commencement exercises, which are, as a rule, to the majority of readers, among the most interesting features of a college journal.

The *Lasell Leaves*, by the time we have read it, leaves us in a good humor with the world in general and the *Leaves* in particular. The last number is no exception to the rule, and we shall be pleased to hear from the new "*dux*" at an early date.

The *University Herald* seems almost like an old friend, as our favorite college president, Bishop Haven was for some time Chancellor of Syracuse University, and his last public utterances were delivered in the chapel of Willamette on commencement day, June 30th. Then, too, like our own *alma mater*, Syracuse has a new President, and seems to be starting out on a new era of prosperity. The last *Herald* was very interesting, and we shall eagerly look for the next.

Acta Victoriana is one of our most prized and punctual exchanges. In it are found variety, individuality and various features which make it more than usually interesting.

When we read the last *Northwestern* we felt like securing an immense speaking trumpet, climbing to the top of Mt. Hood and trying to yell, "rah!" "rah!!" "rah!!!" for *Northwestern* till the boys wandering along old Michigan's shores could hear it. We did not attempt anything so useless, however, but went back to the dear old campus and yelled to our heart's content. The June number of the *Northwestern* is, as it should be, chuck full of commencement news and other matter that is alike interesting to students and patrons. Hurry up, *Northwestern*; a glance at you always does us good.

The *Utah Review*, Rev. Theophilus B. Hilton, A. M., editor, with its neat appearance and thirty-two pages of reading matter, looks quite literary and attractive. It seems that our old friend and classmate has found a field in which he may fully expand, and that he is just now expanding. May success attend the *Review* and settle down like a full-sized Utah mountain upon its editor.

The following are some of our weekly exchanges which we hope to give a fuller notice ere long, viz: *The Pacific Christian Advocate*, *The Willamette Farmer*, *The New Northwest*, *The Oregon State Journal*, *The Plaindealer*, *The Weekly Times*, *The Oregon City Enterprise*, and last, but not least, the *Daily Statesman* and the *Daily Talk*.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Read all our ads. You will be sure to find something mentioned there that you want.

When you wish to give your lady, whether young or old, a nice buggy ride, remember that Capt. Scott or Gaines Fisher can furnish all the essentials. Better make use of the good weather while it lasts, as the roads are bad after the rains set in.

Literary Note.

The publishers of Rev. Dr. Robinson's "Spiritual Songs for the Sunday School," have just issued a little book containing only the hymns of that work and selling for one-half the money. It will be a most desirable supplement to the large book, greatly increasing its usefulness, and placing it within the reach of the largest mission schools. The new edition is prettily bound in flexible red cloth, and costs but 20 cents. The complete tune edition, bound in stiff boards, covered with red cloth, with red edges, costs 40 cents to schools in quantities. It is said that the sales of the latter work have mounted up into the scores of thousands since its issue a year ago.

(THE CENTURY COMPANY, New-York.)

Books, and good, cheap ones, too, for the millions, at J. K. Gill & Co.'s, Portland, Or., or at A. L. Bancroft & Co.'s San Francisco, Cal., and for the thousands at Belt & Co.'s, State street. All these men are perfect gentlemen, and you would do well to call on them when in their respective cities.

Coffee not only serves as a delightful beverage, but James Coffey serves his customers with the best of everything in his line. See his ad.

"O, for a lodge in some vast wilderness," and some one to supply us with choice roasts from Bewley's and fine groceries from Farrar's. Just call and see if our wish is a good one.

To our patrons and subscribers we would say: Read *all* the ads. at least once; then patronize the men who advertize, as they are all worthy of your patronage.

About the greatest Boon Salem possesses is H. D., for he not only keeps a fine assortment of music, musical instruments, and a master to play them, but he also supplies a large part of the town and country with all necessary reading matter for every season of the year. Call and see him.

Parents will be safe and do a wise thing in sending their sons and daughters to the University or to any of the academies advertised in the JOURNAL.

Why do all well-bred people in Salem buy their bread of Strong and Bain? Because it's the best.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." And not only music, but musical instruments of all kinds, may be found at Prentice's, 107 First street, Portland, Oregon.

"The boy stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but him had fled,"

And he would have fled, had he not slept so soundly the night before on one of Edes & Durkee's woven wire beds that he did not wake in time to flee.

All persons desiring to secure some fine conch shells at very reasonable rates would do well to call upon or address Mr. E. C. Holden, Chenamus street, Astoria, Oregon.

Woods' hats go off like hot-cakes. The one we bought from him in July was last seen in Southern California, making 2:40 time for the mountains.

"Oh! wad some power the gifte gie us
To see ourselves as ither see us."

Had Burns lived at the present day, he never would have written those lines, but would, at once, have gone to Faber's, had he been in 'Frisco; to Abell's, had he been in Portland, or Smith's or Shuster's, had he been so fortunate as to live in Salem, and had these gentlemen supply him with some of their magnificent card, cabinet or panel pictures. See their ads. on another page.

A Portrait of Dr. Holland.

The Century Company, Publishers of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY (to be known as "*The Century Magazine*" after October), will soon issue a portrait of Dr. J. G. Holland, which is said to be a remarkably fine likeness. It is the photograph of a life-size crayon-drawing of the head and shoulders, recently made by Wyatt Eaton, and will be about the size of the original picture.

It is to be offered in connection with the subscriptions to *The Century Magazine*.

When you go to Portland, notice the varied beauty of the woods along the road, but don't forget that you are looking for Woods, the hatter, 143 First street. He can furnish you a hat that is proof even against an Oregon rain.

When you wish to go hunting or fishing, ride a velocipede, swing in a hammock, play base ball or celebrate the Fourth, first read Wm. Beck & Son's ad., then take a bee line to 165 Second street, Portland.

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“In the chapter on ‘MERCANTILE FAILURES,’ he makes a point in every line. Those who do not wish to be on the failing side, should study well this chapter.”—American Christian Review.

Sold by **J. K. GILL & CO.**, Portland, Oregon, and all Booksellers, or will be sent, pre-paid, on receipt of price by the Publishers.

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