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THE OREGON JOURNAL

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, NOV., 1882.

NO. 3.

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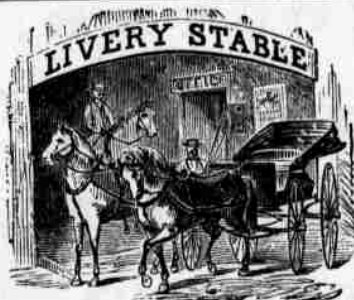
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The study of Latin prepares for looking at several questions at once. What is this word? What does it mean? Where is it made? How is it governed? How modified, &c.? This teaches the mind to think down upon a plane. This must be added to the study of mathematics. Both give good drill.

I would certainly put a young man into communion with the great Greeks. These great Greeks have had their hands in every batch of human clay that has been moulded into power or fashioned into beauty since the days of Agamemnon. Let a man study this pliable and wonderful old tongue. Advise the few boys who are dreaming of future usefulness to take a thorough course.

Of course, these Common Schools cannot teach Latin and Greek. I do not think it wise or right to tax the public for these special studies. But the boys who think of being scholars, advise them to take a full, strong drill course.

It takes time, but success always costs time. It is worth time. A man must hold fast. Emerson once said: "The question of a young man's future is not one of money, nor yet of culture, nor yet of opportunity, nor yet of parentage. It is rather this, will he stick." If you throw a young man against a chance and he drops off like a bat, you need not stop to pick him up. If he sticks he will burrow in and make a future.

A soldier once crowded into the presence of Frederick the Great, and said to the moody monarch: "One word, your Majesty." Frederick said, "Granted; but say two and I will order you shot." The soldier thrust forward his petition for a captaincy and shouted "Sign!" So say to young men and women who wish greatness in study, "STICK!"—*Report Supt. Pub. Instruction, Oregon.*

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE.

BY J. B. ESTEE.

Discipline is the control which secures and maintains order or a harmonious adjustment of all the elements of the school to each other. This definition presupposes an analysis of the school into its elements and the possibility of harmonizing them. The analysis discloses four prime factors of the school, namely, the district, represented in the directors, the patrons, the pupils, and the teachers. The discipline of the school is perfect

only when all these parties are in accord; in other words, when every party to the school is in order. Now when are all these elements of the complex whole in order?

The district presents itself in the true relation to discipline, when it furnishes all the means for properly conducting the school and when it vigorously sustains the teacher in his work. The patrons sustain their proper relations when they heartily co-operate with the teacher in the furtherance of his plans for the advancement of school interests. This they may do by their conversation at home with their children and by wisely appointing the children's time with reference to their school duties. The children are fulfilling their part of this work when they yield a cheerful and ready compliance to the regulations of school; when they are imbued with an ambition for personal improvement; and when they have an intense pride in the success of the school. The teacher is fitted to his place when he is perfectly familiar with the matter to be taught; when he has attained to a robust and vigorous, moral and judicial stature; and when he perceives clearly all the converging relations centering in him. When all this is secured, discipline is secured.

From this brief outline of the elements which enter into the work of discipline and from the statement of the conditions of order, we may find a clue to the solution of the problem.

"Order is the first law of Heaven," and it is also the normal condition of the material world. Disorder in the school-room, then, is an abnormal condition—a state of disease. The skillful teacher will make a careful diagnosis of the case to ascertain in what member the disease is located and when this is known will apply the proper remedy to the afflicted part. Any one of the four elements may be afflicted and when the teacher has satisfied himself just where the disease is, it is all-important that his remedial agencies be wisely chosen and fitly administered. Bungling management at this stage will only aggravate the case and increase the difficulty, while a judicious use of means will, in most cases, restore the injured part to a healthy action and thus secure a harmonious blending of the elements.

The successful disciplinarian is ever progressive; his horizon is constantly increasing; and the intellectual angle at which he sees is ever enlarging.

The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, NOV. 1882.

NO. 3.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A BRIEF EXTEMPORE ADDRESS ON THE "NEED OF THOROUGH WORK IN EDUCATION."

DELIVERED BEFORE THE STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION OF OREGON, AUGUST 21, 1882, BY C. H. FOWLER, D. D., OF N. Y.

Called at this late hour, and after so full and rich an address as that to which we have listened from Bishop Hurst, I feel that this audience is somewhat like an old lady in Connecticut, who, feeling out of repair, sent for the family physician. He came, examined her symptoms, and said: "Yes, you need *rest*." She was indignant, and said: "Doctor, you do not understand my case. I am sick. Look at my tongue." So saying, she projected her tongue, when the Doctor examined that, and said: "Yes, that needs rest, too." So, I think you need rest, and will seek brevity.

I hail these teachers as the standing army of the Republic. Keep these teachers at large in the State, and there will be no need of anxiety about the future of this great Commonwealth. Our Common Schools are our protectors against oppressors of every kind, whether from Church or State. Keep the public cauldron constantly boiling, and there will be no danger of despotism. Enough of the bad forces of society will escape with the steam to remove all peril. Nothing has any right to live that cannot stand the light. Stagnation is death. Let us have everlasting controversy and party strife in every town and community, rather than stagnation. The Common School keeps this fire of thought burning. Woe betide the man or Church that shall dare to interfere with our Common Schools.

These teachers have put their shoulders under the pulpits and under the presses, and under the institutions, and have given them all a lift forward. As the colored preacher said in Conference, "Brederen, these spelling books and schools will upset our old style pulpits. We must know grammar to talk to the boys and girls that study grammar. Look out, Brederen, or de cars will run over de engine."

Allow me to suggest a few things about courses of study for young men and women desiring educations. I wish to reach hundreds and thousands of the youth of Oregon through these teachers. You come in contact with the children who are soon to fill all our places. You are to put your molding hands upon the future Governors and Senators of this State, so let me reach them through you. These children, gathered from the farms and the fisheries, into the schools, look upon you as the greatest men that ever lived. Your word will determine their course in life. You have no right to put them on anything less or narrower than the best possible course for them. Put them onto the track for a wide and deep scholarship.

Remember that the great point in a course of training is not so much how many facts are learned, as how much strength is acquired. It is not how many institutions you go through; it is rather how many institutions go through you.

Recommend the old-fashioned drill courses of Mathematics, Latin and Greek. The question is like the one asked when on the farm the hired man yokes up a yoke of steers and goes forth to plow. It is not "How much have you plowed?" but "How much have you worried the steers?" So the true problem in study is, "How much have you worried the steers?"

These old-fashioned studies make men. The study of mathematics trains the mind to think to a point. It is forever seeking the intersection of two lines, the location of a point in space, the exact equivalent of a quantity. It is thinking to a point. This is necessary power, for life, though it is not the kind of reasoning used in practical matters in life. In life we calculate probabilities. If things go as we expect, and no plague comes, and there is no foreign war, and politicians do not run away with the currency, and no bad buildings are built in the neighborhood, we judge that this land will be worth so and so. All this is calculating probabilities.

build up and sustain a college than does a neat, wide awake, college paper. Through it, month by month, if not more frequently the attention of the public is called to the fact that such and such a college is not only in existence, but is also striving by all honorable means to keep abreast of the times, and to furnish young men and women the best facilities and instruction in all that pertains to higher education. It is right then that those who are most interested and benefited by the college paper should be among its most staunch and faithful supporters.

At the present day, a college that does not maintain a paper is like a town or city without a daily or weekly, but seldom heard from and but little known. But colleges, like towns or cities, are judged by the matter and make up of the papers they publish. Let a town publish a dull, dilapidated, measly paper, and outsiders will conclude that the town is dull, dilapidated and measly; but on the other hand, let it publish a lively, vigorous, healthy looking sheet and outsiders will almost invariably conclude that the town has all the good qualities of its paper. The respectable looking paper brings increase of population and trade to those who support it; the forsaken looking one drives all desirable classes away, and reasoning upon general principles as well as from observation, a neat college publication naturally attracts a good class of patrons, while a poor, shabby looking affairs tends to drive all thoughtful young people away from the school it represents. Hence the necessity for both financial and literary aid for the COLLEGE JOURNAL from all who have the good of W. U. at heart as a neat attractive paper cannot be published without both of these factors.

Some of our exchanges bitterly complain of the lack of contributions from students and others who are most deeply interested in the welfare of the institutions they represent. We never like to complain, as it generally does but little good, still we are sometimes forced to do so, and like our brethren of the quill we must note the lack of contributions from those who above all others should contribute. While we would be pleased, immensely pleased, to have our subscription list doubled during the next month; we should be even more pleased, if possible, to be over bur-

dened with suitable contributions. Young ladies and gentlemen, we know that you are crowded with studies, that the literary societies demand a portion of your time and that life is brief. Still in the recitation room or society hall only a comparatively small number is benefited by your efforts; but, should you contribute something of real merit to your paper, many may be profited by it. Many of you intend to enter professions where it will be absolutely necessary for you to write frequently. What better opportunity for preparation in this line can you hope to find than the one offered by your college paper? When will you have more leisure or better facilities than you now have? With the library and reading room open each day for your use, with books and periodicals at your command, that you cannot hope to have when you take your places in the busy world about you, your chances for improvement are better now than they may ever be again. The ability to write upon any subject comes only by continued effort, and the best cure for all mistakes in composition is found in carefully written copious exercises. To the *alumni* and *alumnae* we would suggest that a scrap of past history, a brief article on some educational or scientific subject, or even a few whisperings from the muse of poetry, would be acceptable, and to all we promise not only to have what you write neatly printed and widely distributed, but a copy of it carefully filed away so that others in the coming years may know the past history of W. U.

One thousand copies of the JOURNAL find their way into the homes, the offices, the stores and reading rooms of the people of Oregon and Washington Territory each month, and it is our aim to have each one of the thousand accomplish some good in the line of higher education. We have endeavored and shall continue to endeavor to furnish such a quantity and variety of school and college news as may interest both parents and children. In no case will we publish anything that has not for its aim valuable information, helpful instruction, or innocent amusement. We wish to make it as far as possible a true mirror of what is occurring in the educational world at home and abroad, so that parents may understandingly decide where to send their children. It will also contain one or more articles each number that will be of special interest to teachers in our public schools.

He thus becomes more and more penetrating in his views of the multiform relations centering in him and more skillful in his remedial applications. From this fact, we see the need of thorough preparation in this department on the part of the prospective teacher, and the evil arising from placing our schools in the care of teachers too young to have acquired the requisite knowledge of human nature which enables them to divine the motives of action in the young mind.

The school is the organ of the State, designed to train the young to become fit citizens of the State while the teacher is the concrete expression of the laws. Through him, the child receives his first impressions of authority ulterior to the family. The teacher thus stands in a dual capacity, namely, in *loco parentis* and in *loco civitatis*. In the former capacity, the parent has the right to expect that he will feel and manifest something of warm affection and tenderness which characterizes the parent; in the latter capacity, the State has a right to expect that he will exercise the function of an impartial judge. Partaking thus of the nature of the warm hearted and affectionate parent and of the cold, unfeeling State, but avoiding the extremes of both, the true disciplinarian bridges the gulf between the family and the State and leads the child safely from the former to the latter.

Having thus set forth briefly some of the more obvious relations of the school elements, let us give our attention more especially to the two—pupils and teacher—most intimately related in school discipline and enquire what should be the spirit of the relation.

First of all, obedience must be demanded on the one hand and yielding on the other. But at this stage is likely to arise the difficulty—often times a serious difficulty which utterly neutralizes all efforts toward discipline. The teacher may demand obedience in such a manner as to violate the pupil's sense of justice and honor; or the pupil may yield his obedience in such a way as to offend the teacher's sense of propriety and dignity. Either is subversive of true discipline and must be corrected. The spirit of the teacher should not be that of a despot who rules with an iron hand, but it should be mild, genial, and quiet, yet firm and unyielding. This mild and gentle manner on the part of the teacher may sometimes be miscon-

strued by pupils who have been under a rough and boisterous rule; but if the teacher possesses the true *mettle*, the pupils will soon learn to rightly interpret the quiet, firm manner of the teacher and will submit fully to the gentle rule. The teacher gives character to the school. The teacher is the soul of the school; and as the teacher is so is the school. If a teacher is quiet and subdued in manner, yet possessed of vigorous character, his very presence in the schoolroom is a check against license, and will repress the rough and boisterous nature of his pupils while it calls forth their higher faculties and nobler aspirations. On the other hand there are teachers whose manner is such that their very presence is the signal for unbridled excess and disorder among the pupils. It is impossible for the fountain to rise higher than its source. Equally impossible is it for a school to rise to a higher moral level than that attained by the teacher. The natural disciplinarian possesses an element of character nameless and indefinable, yet known and read of all men, which completely disarms disorder and confusion and turns them into harmony and concord. Such a one always disciplines well but so unconsciously that he hardly knows how it is accomplished. Others seem to possess very little native ability in this direction but the art of disciplining is one that may be acquired by all who will study assiduously its principles.—*The Practical Teacher*.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Editor and Business Manager,

W. S. ARNOLD.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University, correlated Academies and higher education.

TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies 15 cents.

Professional and business advertisements of a respectable character inserted at reasonable rates.

All books sent for notice or review will receive prompt attention. Students and graduates of the various departments of Willamette University and all others interested in higher education, are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and general information.

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

Quite a number have handed in their subscriptions since our last issue. Included in this number are several of our best students. This is as it should be, for students who are interested in their studies are generally interested in all that pertains to the welfare of the college or university they may be attending. But few things do more to

LOCALS.

Thanksgiving is here.

Think and see how many things you ought to be thankful for.

If you are not happy take the JOURNAL and it will help you to become so.

Take your thanksgiving dinner at the M. E. Church, and get the best of everything.

Rain and sunshine alternate nicely these days.

The number of students in attendance at present is larger than it has been for years before, and new ones register almost daily.

The revival meetings at the Christian and M. E. Churches have been exceedingly interesting and eminently profitable. Several have joined the former church and a still larger number the latter, and the interest and increase still continues.

The Hesperians will be guided in their deliberations by the following officers for the ensuing term, viz.: President, Ed. Weller; Vice President, J. E. Buckley; Secretary, Chas. A. Gray; Assistant Secretary, Geo. W. Tenney; Treasurer, S. W. Holmes; Censor, O. Jory, Librarian, H. V. Clymer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Abe L. Clark.

After a closely contested election the "sinners," by bringing in all the ornamental members possible, elected the following ticket to look after the interests of the Alkas for one quarter, viz.: President, Harrison Jones; Vice President, Percy Willis; Secretary, John Griffith; Treasurer, A. J. Simpson; Censor, Chas. K. Cranston; Librarian, Walter Skipworth; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Scriber. A pretty good lot of "sinners" after all. Forty active members were present at the Alka election, and about an equal number at the Hesperian, where the "saints" were, in the main, victorious. Both societies are very prosperous, and indications are favorable for a good term's work.

The Medical Department of W. U., which began its first session, for this year, on the 6th ult., will doubtless be well attended.

On a recent evening, a certain young *gentleman* of our boarding club was overheard to make the following remark to a young lady, who waits on the table, "Do you want to get married?" Of course the young damsel emphatically replied,

"No!" and then the young *gentleman* immediately answered by saying, "I am not on the market." At this critical moment *Skippy* requested that the light (which was then on the window-sill) be placed upon the table; whereupon our young *gentleman*, thinking that he would like to have a little more light on the manner in which acceptable proposals are made, and also rendered rather absent minded by the blank refusal he had just received, said, "Yes, that's a good idea, for then I can see well enough to keep from eating my plate." The young gentleman has since departed to accept an appointment in the Columbia River Conference.

The colleges at Albany and McMinnville, according to our exchanges, are well attended.

The Alkas and Athenæums having just paid the balance due on their new piano are talking of still further improving their hall.

The following books were kindly donated to the Woman's College reading room by Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., Chicago. We trust that their example may inspire others to similar generous deeds and shall be pleased to record them when they occur: Life and Writings of Joshua Reynolds, Cunningham; General Garfield's Life, Dwight; General Scott's Life, Mansfield; Lives of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Dwight; Schools and Schoolmasters, Dickens; Babylon and Nineveh, Ledyard; Sandwich Islands, Cheever; St. Petersburg, Jerrmann; Polar Regions, Osborn; Lady Willoughby; Berard's History of England; Ancient Monasteries; The Mexican War.

We have heard nothing said about "sinners" among the ladies; hence we infer that they are all saints or little angels, as the case may be. At all events the Athenæums elected the following excellent ticket to serve for the following term, viz.: President, Jessie Eastham; Vice President, Kate Reynolds; Secretary, Jennie Griffith; Treasurer, Lida Cranston; Censor, Minnie Wade; Librarian, Nellie Boise; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lulu Smith. If the Athenæum does not prosper this term it will certainly not be for lack of good officers.

The Concordias, not to be out done by their sister society, chose the following worthy list of ladies to lead them successfully through the term, viz.: President, Emma Crawford; Vice President,

Izora Akers; Secretary, Minnie Vroom; Treasurer, Miss Allen; Librarian, Hattie Menzies; Doorkeeper, Abbie Mills; Editress, Lizzie Cornelius; Assistant, Eva McIntire. With such a list of officers and a good membership old Athenæum will have to look well to her laurels or she may lose them.

The Hesperians and Concordias have procured some neatly printed headings for their programmes, and intend to soon purchase some new lamps for their hall.

We would advise all new students to visit the different societies and then join the one which they prefer as they are all good.

About forty students, seven of whom are ladies, are studying book-keeping this term. There are also unusually large classes in Commercial Law and in Letter Writing.

Friday evening, November 10th, the Alka and Athenæum Literary Societies held their regular joint meeting in their hall and all who were present seemed to enjoy the occasion.

Hon. O. N. Denny, Consul General for the U. S. to Shanghai, has made a valuable contribution to the Department of Natural History, accompanied with the following letter:

PORTLAND, OR., NOV. 15, 1882.

Prof. Thomas Van Scoy, Willamette University,

Salem, Oregon—DEAR SIR: In a recent communication with Mrs. Odell of your city, who is always active in the advancement of the educational industry of our State, I was gratified to learn that the University over which you now preside, and which I a long time attended as a student, had added a museum to its many other advantages. During our conversation Mrs. Odell solicited my humble support in its aid, which I cheerfully promised; accordingly I sent by the hand of Judge Bellingier a cage containing two species of the Japan pheasants, one gray, the other copper. These I brought with me from Shanghai, please accept them with my very best wishes for the success and promptness of the new department. I shall be glad to advance its interests whenever opportunity presents.

Sincerely yours, O. N. DENNY.

They are birds of beautiful plumage and are quite ornamental as well as useful specimens. Who will be next to add to the museum?

A THANKSGIVING IDYL.

When Autumn leaves fall thick and fast,
Ye toothsome gobbler gobbleth his last;
For sapient soph and verdant fresh
No longer feed on club house hash,
But each one hies him to his home
And helps to seal ye gobbler's doom.

Ye junior breaks his dream of love,
Ye senior feels still more like Jove,
As bat and oar are laid aside,
Good clothes are donned with manly pride,
And both, for once, join hand to hand,
To sweep the turkey from the land.

Ye maidens drop ye chewing gum,
And with all speed make haste to come,
With hungry eyes they look around
Till all ye dainties they have found,
Then charge like soldiers on the foe,
And turkey melts away like snow.

Ye doughty prep. no longer strives
To ape ye upper classmen's lives;
But puts aside his well used horse,
Packs up his books without remorse,
And, for the nonce, his courage tests
By charging on two turkeys' breasts.

Ye new fledged *Ed.* puts up his quill,
And grasps with haste ye burnished steel,
And, should there be no other cause,
His shining teeth and well trained jaws,
Were quite enough to strike dismay
To all ye turkeys on his way.

And Profs., by toil, grown old and wise,
Feel once again their young blood rise.
With haste stow books and traps away,
Shut up their shops for one brief day,
And though the skies be clear or murky,
Join in relentless war on turkey.

The first rhetorical exercises for the year were held in the chapel, Friday the 24th inst., at 11:45. These exercises will occur at the same hour and place every two weeks, and promise to be quite interesting and beneficial.

The east front of University Hall has been considerably improved by having it painted and sanded. The next improvement should be to stop the rain from beating into the recitation rooms from the dome.

The Saints took their defeat (?) good naturedly and had a square meal on the strength of it. The "Sinners," we understand, feasted on account of their victory.

Look out for a first-class wedding about Thanksgiving eve; particulars given in our next issue.

There are probably over 300 students in daily attendance upon the various departments of W. U. at present, and still they come.

We understand that A. J. McNamee, an old timer, who hails from Eagleville, Cal., has recently been seen in Salem. If he is still in the city, we should be pleased to meet him.

Under *Personals*, we should have stated that Prof. John M. Garrison, '66, is teaching writing in the public schools of East Portland. We venture the assertion that scribes will be more numerous than Pharisees in that city by and by.

Notwithstanding the fact that the revival meetings are attracting such universal attention, Mr. C. E. Webber has organized quite an interesting evening writing class. Mr. Webber is a pleasant gentleman, a good penman and worthy of patronage.

The faculty decided to suspend all school duties from Wednesday the 29th, noon, till Monday morning, Dec. 4th, in order to give the students the opportunity of assisting their parents in waging war on turkey.

Should you wish the *best* pens, ink or paper in the market, call upon or address the editor of the COLLEGE JOURNAL.

SCHOLARSHIP.

The following is a list of students who were excused from the last examination on account of having reached a grade of 95 or more in daily average:

COLLEGE.

French—Lulu Gilbert, 97; Kate Reynolds and Percy Willis, 95; Rhetoric—Lida Cranston, Scott Jones, Harrison Jones, 100; Lulu Gilbert, Æolia Royal, 98; German—Annie E. E. Smith, Kate Reynolds, 96; Memorabilia—Annie E. E. Smith; Æolia Royal, 96; Trigonometry—Jessie Eastham, 99; Kate Reynolds, 98; Percy Willis, 96; Abe Clark, 95; Cicero De Senectute—Jessie Eastham, 100; Æolia Royal, 99; Lida Cranston, 98; Higher Algebra—Harrison Jones, 99; Physics—Chas. K. Cranston, 97; Horace—Kate Reynolds, 100; Annie E. E. Smith, 99; Undine—Jessie Eastham, 100; Lida Cranston, 98; Political Economy—John Goltra, 100; Chas. K. Cranston, 99; Zoology—Ida Sanders, W. H. Hawley, 100; Abe L. Clark, Jessie Eastham, 98; Eva McIntire, 96; Esther Goodman, Kate Reynolds, Lulu Gilbert,

Lizzie Cornelius, E. H. Belknap and H. S. Goddard, 95; Higher Algebra—Ida Sanders, 100; William Deweese, 98; J. W. Menzies, 96; Cicero De Senectute—Leona Willis, 99; Marcus Walts, 98; William Deweese, 96; Cicero's Orations—S. W. Holmes, Rowland Yeend, 97; Higher Arithmetic (B)—J. E. Buckley, 100; John Parsons, F. Saltzman, 99; Mary Humphreys, 98; D. E. Jefferson, 97; Jennie Cooley, 95; Higher Arithmetic (A)—Alma Mott, Ottie Clark, Carrie Royal, 99; Alanson Savage, Arthur Wilson, Linnie Savage, 97; Lois Abrams, John Peebles, 96; Chas. Litchfield, Frank Meredith, Clara Haines, 95; French Della Layman, 100; Lois Abrams, 97; Practical Algebra (A)—Hattie Menzies, 100; Mary Humphreys, 99; Carrie Smith, Ida Smith, L. L. Stewart, 98; Lydia Litchfield, 96; Jennie Cooley, 95; Practical Algebra (B)—Benson Starr, Esther Goodman, 99; Emma Mortimore, 97; Carrie Royal, 96; Rhetoric—Maggie Caples, Willis Hawley, Scott Jones, Eva McIntire, Leona Willis, Ida Sanders, Lizzie Cornelius, Marcus Walts, Harrison Jones, 100; William Deweese, Henry Goddard, 99; Lulu Gilbert, Æolia Royal, 98; Alma Mott, 96; Grammar—Edward Buckley, Mary Humphreys, Eva McIntire, 100; Clara Haines, Ida Smith, Carrie Smith, 99; Hattie Menzies, Reas Laebo, 96; Grant McCully, 97; Lena Knight, Bessie Payton, 95; German—L. F. Conn, 97; Latin Grammar—Willis Hawley, L. F. Conn, Edward Buckley, 100; Benson Starr, 99; Minnie Frickey, 98; Harvey Goddard, Herbert Kittridge, 96; Chas. Litchfield, Ella Royal, Carrie Royal, 95; Cæsar—S. W. Holmes, George D. Dimick, Rowland Yeend, 100; Della Layman, 99; Emma Mortimore, 98; Alice Hartmus, Willie Hetzler, 97; John A. Dimick, Johnathan Swayne, 96; Greek Grammar—George D. Dimick, 100; John Parsons, Benson Starr, Jennie Griffith, 98; Memorabilia—Marcus Walts, Leona Willis, 95; Natural Philosophy—Lizzie Cornelius, L. F. Conn, Willis Hawley, Benson Starr, L. L. Stewart, 100; Marcus Walts, 99; Edward Buckley, Herbert Kittredge, John Peebles, 97; History of Greece—Eva McIntire, Charles Mercer, George D. Dimick, 100; Alma Mott, 99; Ella Royal, 97; Lizzie Van Wagner, 95; Book-keeping (B)—John Goltra, Herbert Kittredge, 100; Book-keeping (A)—Lizzie Cornelius, 98; Anabasis—William Deweese, 99; J. W. Menzies, Edgar Piper, Leona

Willis, 98; Henry Goddard, 96; S. W. Holmes, 95; Commercial Law—John Goltra, 100; Geometry—Willis Hawley, Rowland Yeend, Eva McIntire, Ella Royal, Ida Sanders, 100; Della Layman, 99; J. W. Menzies, Jonathan Swayne, Herbert Kittredge, Edward Buckley, 98; Jennie Griffith, Alice Hartmus, S. W. Holmes, George D. Dimick, John Parsons, 97.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Normal Mental Arithmetic (A)—Grant McCully, 100; Eugene England, Frank Odeneal, Lizzie Church, Nettie Meredith, 97; Aggie Earhart, Henry Myers, 96; May E. Boise, 95; Normal Mental Arithmetic (B)—Hattie Luckey, 98; Harvey Smith, 95; Practical Arithmetic (A)—Beuna Snell, 99; Nettie Meredith, 97; First Geography—Frank Vandevort, 95; Elementary Geography—Ada Snell, 97; Political Geography—Nettie Meredith, Edward Nichols, 99; Hattie Luckey, 98; Harvey Smith, 96; English Grammar—Levi Magee, Schuyler Ruble, 98; Nettie Meredith, 96; History, U. S.—Walton Skipworth, 100; Virgil Read, Schuyler Ruble, 98, Reas Laebo, Levi Magee, Clara Haines, 97; Frank Meredith, Frank Legg, 96, Spelling (B)—Viola Ruble, 98; Lizzie Church, Lena Laebo, Nettie Meredith, 97; Schuyler Ruble, 96; Minnie Leininger, 95; Practical Arithmetic (B)—Schuyler Ruble, 100; Harvey Smith, 98; Frank Hodson, Levi Magee, Eddie Nichols, 95; Rudiments of Arithmetic—Ada Snell, 97; Mental Arithmetic—Frank Vandevort, Blanch Albert, 98; Henry Vandevort, 87; Grace Parrish, 95.

EXCHANGES.

Aside from some of the heavier monthlies, most of our exchanges have been received since our last issue. Among those that we have taken time to examine somewhat carefully, because we always find something of interest in them, are the Pacific Christian Advocate, The New Northwest, The Polaris, The Willamette Farmer, The Daily Statesman, The Daily Talk, The Northwestern, The Eastern Index, The Chronicle, The American, The Youth's Companion, The Burlington Hawkeye (which we purpose to notice at greater length in our next issue), The Illinois School Journal, The Baptist Beacon. Among other valuable ones that came too late for perusal, are

Wilford's Miscrocosm, The Wheelman, Asbury Monthly, The Normal News, Academica, The Wooster Collegian, The Adelpian, The Polytechnic, Philomathean Review, Lasell Leaves, The Wesleyan Bee, The Gleaner, The East Portland Vindicator, and The Collegiate. Others that we have not had time to pass judgment upon are The Wheel, The Dalles Times-Mountaineer, The Oregon State Journal, The Aurora, The Wasco County Sun, Benton Leader, The Coos Bay News, State Right's Democrat, North Pacific Rural Spirit, The Plaindealer, The Disseminator, The Oregon City Enterprise. A copy of each of the following has also been received: The Practical Elocutionist, The Teacher's Guide, Zion's Watch Tower, The Sunday School Times, The Pacific Overseer, The Church and Home, illustrated, The Youth's Temperance Banner, The Practical Teacher, The Washington Independent and The Pomeroy Democrat. The latter comes with the compliments of Prof. F. M. McCully, '77, who is one of its editors. We return the compliment and shall be pleased to exchange with the Prof.

PERSONALS.

Gov. Moody has appointed Julius A. Stratton, A. M., '69, to the office of Superintendent of the Oregon Penitentiary, vice Hon. A. Bush, resigned.

Prof. L. J. Powell, President of the University of W. T., reports a good attendance for the present term.

Mr. B. C. Ward, a last year's graduate from the business course, has, with all his persistency, entered upon the classical course, and Bowen will see it through to the end.

'63. Prof. Thomas H. Crawford, A. M., City Superintendent of Portland public schools, sends us in neat pamphlet form, his report for the past year. The report is not only neat, but is also full of interesting facts, and shows that the Professor is the right man for the place.

Prof. E. B. McElroy is entering upon his duties as State Superintendent of Public Instruction with commendable zeal and energy.

Hon. W. T. Rigdon, one of Marion's staunch Representatives in the recent Legislature, was an old time student.

Miss Fannie Greenwood, who graduated in the Business Course last year, has accepted a very

pleasant position as preceptress in a private family near Amity.

Miss Hettie Harbord, who was a student in the same course last year, is also teaching in the country south of Salem.

At the residence of G. W. Hunt, of Whiteaker, Oregon, on Thursday, October 5, 1882, by the Rev. Geo. Ashby, Mr. J. L. Hunt, of Douglas county, to Miss Georgiana Hunt, of Whiteaker. The happy couple received many valuable presents, and left yesterday for their future home at Oakland, Oregon.—*Statesman*.

Miss Hunt spent some time in the business course two years ago. Hence the happy result.

Prof. S. A. Randle writes us that the outlook for La Creole Academy is very good.

Lieut. Fred. Schwatka, an old time student of W. U., delivered a very interesting lecture, on his Arctic experiences, before the Legislature one evening during its session.

Since the September issue of the JOURNAL, Mrs. Nellie (Meacham) Troup, class of '77, and Mrs. Amelia (Scriber) Miller, class of '71, have both been bereft of loving faithful husbands, and both have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement.

Dr. W. M. Cusick, formerly of Gervais, has located in Salem, and thus adds one more to her substantial citizens.

Mr. Andrew Harrison, former business manager of the JOURNAL, made us a brief call recently. Andy is as wide awake as ever and from all appearances farming agrees with him.

Mr. Edward Harrison, Andy's brother, lately returned from Eastern Oregon looking as hale and happy as Oscar Wilde's favorite flower.

Mr. C. K. Cranston, '83, has been recently elected Captain of the Capital Guards. Charley is a number one student and will doubtless make a good officer. The Guards may congratulate themselves upon their choice.

Prof. Gilbert, of Santiam Academy, sends word that he is preparing three students in that institution to take advance standing in the University next year.

Hon. C. A. Johns, Judge of Polk county, was united in marriage to Miss Mabel Ellis, of Dallas, at the Esmond Hotel, in Portland, on Tuesday

evening, Nov. 14th, by Rev. T. L. Sails. Judge Johns was formerly a resident of this place, and has many friends in the Capital City who join with us in wishing him and his better half a long life of prosperity and happiness.—*Statesman*.

We predicted in the September JOURNAL that the Judge would soon achieve some new honors, and he has. We now predict and hope that ere long additional honors and blessings may crown his head.

At the residence of the bride's parents at Marion, on Wednesday, November 8, 1882, at 11:30 A. M., by Rev. J. C. Baker, Mr. John W. McKinney, of Brownsville, Oregon, and Miss Viola, daughter of J. M. and E. A. Johns.

Miss Johns is a member of the class of '79, and has taken a school of one, instead of the principalship of the Canyonville school, as per September issue of the JOURNAL.

A recent number of the *Washington Independent* speaks in the highest terms of the abilities and success of Prof. F. M. McCully, of '77.

Miss Della Layman, '87, was recently called home by the sickness of her mother, and may not be able to return for some time.

Messrs. R. P. Boise, Jr., and W. L. Boise have resigned their positions on the *Statesman*. R. P., Jr., will soon enter upon the practice of law in New Tacoma, and W. L. will resume the study of law with the purpose of being admitted to the bar at an early date.

Miss Dorcas Johns, and not Miss Viola, as per September issue of the JOURNAL, is principal of the Canyon City public schools.

Ulysses G. Savage, the first graduate in the business course, is pursuing select studies in the University this term. That's right, Grant, "Fight it out on that line," if it takes four years more.

Miss Hattie Baker, one of our best pupils two years ago, is now teaching and taking studies in McMinnville College. Success to you, Miss Hattie.

Hon. J. N. Dolph has been a regular subscriber to the JOURNAL from its beginning, and was elected U. S. Senator with but little effort. Hon. J. H. Mitchell has *not* been a subscriber, and failed to be elected after a herculean effort. Moral: Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Prof. R. D. Robb is succeeding finely as Superintendent of the Albany public schools.

CLIPPINGS.

Prof. in metaphysics: "Mr. S., what is it to know?" "I don't know."

A school girl refused to multiply 1,000,000 by 1,000,000 because it was "too naughty."—*Ex.*

Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb; he knew they were intended for each other as soon as he spider

German class, student stumbling in translation,—"I don't know how to pronounce d-a-m-i-t." Prof., hastily—"Oh! damit."

"Student" wants to know "what kind of bird was a dodo?" From the fact that the species is entirely extinct, we suppose it was the fabled spring chicken, of which we still hear so often and see so never.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

At a town meeting a large tax-payer rose up to protest against building a new school-house in a certain part of the town. "What's the good of it?" asked he. "They are an ignorant set down there anyhow."

Silver dollars with holes in them are painfully numerous, but they are not half so painfully numerous as holes without any silver dollars around them.—*Ex.*

An old wornout journalist quitted the business and went west to seek employment as a farm hand, a few years ago. He has finally worked his way into the State Legislature, and is now advocating a bill substituting the editing of a newspaper, for capital punishment.—*Ex.*

A French scientist has made some experiments recently which go to show that all classes of insects, in proportion to their size, are from fifteen to forty times as strong as a horse. If you don't believe in the strength of insect life, watch the velvety little bumble-bee, with the tropical polonaise, and see him lift a two-hundred-pound picnic man out of the grass.—*Chicago Times.*

A student of human nature was the Yankee schoolma'am who undertook the care of a school out west, where her predecessor, a man, had been tossed through the window by the rebellious pupils. She got along splendidly, and, when asked how she managed it, replied: "Oh, easily enough. I thrashed the little boys and mashed the big ones."

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS.

UNIVERSITY RULES.—The following rules for the government of the students were adopted by the Faculty, September 11, 1882:

ARTICLE I. A student must not enter the brewery or a saloon;

ART. II. No. drink any intoxicating liquors, while in attendance at the University, or on his or her way to and from the same, except on the prescription of a physician;

ART. III. Nor use tobacco in any form or way, while on the college campus;

ART. IV. Nor injure the building or property of the University;

ART. V. Nor join any college secret society;

ART. VI. Nor stand or sit around the doors, or make any disturbing noise in the halls of the college building;

ART. VII. Nor, as a member of any class, or any literary society, conspire against the government and control of the Faculty, or any member of the Faculty;

ART. VIII. Nor refuse to pay any fine assessed by the Faculty, upon himself or upon the literary society of which he is a member, for any misconduct of himself, or of any member of his society;

ART. IX. Nor in social gatherings composed in whole or in part of students, remain from his room later than eleven o'clock P. M.;

ART. X. Nor violate or break any of the laws of the State of Oregon.

J. W. JOHNSON, President.

J. STRAUB, Secretary.

—*State Journal.*

Dartmouth, Cornell and University of California are devoting great attention to base ball this fall.—*Ex.*

Yale is to have the most extensive athletic grounds of any college in the country. Thirty acres have been devoted for this purpose, and preparations are actively being made to have it ready for use in the spring.

BOOK NOTICES.

A FIRST LATIN BOOK, with Notes and a Lexicon. By Geo. Stuart, A. M., Professor of Latin, Central High School. Philadelphia: Eldredge & Bro. Price, \$1.00. To teachers for examination, 90 cents.

This book is completed in itself and gives the beginners abundant exercise in inflection and the rules of syntax.

A LATIN READER, with Explanatory Notes and a Vocabulary. By George Stuart, A. M., Professor of Latin, Central High School, Philadelphia; Eldredge & Bro.

In our last number we noticed a Latin Grammar, published by the same firm. All these books belong to a regular classical series, and will doubtless find favor with those who desire the latest and the best results of ripe scholarship in Latin.

A TEXT-BOOK ON ENGLISH LITERATURE, with Copious Extracts from the Leading Authors, English and American.

With full instructions as to the method in which these are to be studied. Adapted for use in colleges, high schools, academies, etc. By Brainerd Kellogg, A. M., Professor of the English Language and Literature in the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute, author of a "Text Book of Rhetoric," and one of the Authors of Reed & Kellogg's "Graded Lessons in English," and "Higher Lessons in English." Copies for introduction will be delivered, express charges paid, to any part of the United States at \$1.00 per copy. A specimen copy for examination, with a view to introduction, sent on receipt of the introduction price. CLARK & MAYNARD, Publishers, 734 Broadway, New York.

ROYSE'S MANUAL OF AMERICAN LITERATURE, (a New and Revised Edition) By N. K. Royse, Principal of Public Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Author of Royse's Manual of English Literature.

The plan of this work may be briefly stated as follows: First, It presents a succinct historical retrospect or resume of the origin and progress of American literature, noticing the influences, natural, political, social, and temperamental, that have from time to time operated in the development of its various phases.

Second, It exhibits in separate chapters such biographical and historical matters as intimately concern the literary lives and labors of the acknowledged representative writers of our country, together with standard critical opinions concerning these authors, verifying such opinions by means of numerous interesting and characteristic extracts from their works.

Mailing Price, \$1 40. Copies for examination or first introduction, \$1 25. Send for specimen copy. Cowperthwait & Co., Publishers, 628 and 630 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

VICTOR HUGO; HIS LIFE AND WORKS. From the French of Alfred Barbou, by Frances A. Shaw. With Portraits and *Fac-simile* letter. Cloth, \$1.00.

Victor Hugo is the most famous Frenchman of the day; perhaps the most famous French author of this century. This work, besides telling graphically the story of his life, follows out the development of his genius, and enumerates and briefly analyzes his works. It is enthusiastic, but impartial. The work is full of delightful personal details, and is worthy of "the great poet of France, for whom immortality has even now begun."

Sold by all booksellers, or will be sent post-paid, on receipt of price, by S. C. Griggs & Co., publishers, 25 Washington St., Chicago.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE.—The December number is full of delightful, entertaining and edifying reading; indeed it would be hard to find grouped within two covers more varied, interesting and generally instructive matter. The editor, the Rev. Dr. Talmage, has some peculiarly

interesting "Essays on Timely Topics," and a sermon in the Home Pulpit, "Forward." There are some studies in the Acts of the Apostles, grouped under the heading "International Lessons for 1883," which every one may profitably study. There are stories, sketches, essays, poems, etc., by Marion Harland, Harriet Irving, George McDonald, LL. D., Michael Munkacsy, Professor Derry, Myrta Lockett, M. V. Moore, and other writers of celebrity. Among the other prominent features of the number are "International Sunday-school Lessons for 1883," "Wit, Wisdom and Pathos of Childhood," "Rhymes and Rhythms for the Little Folks," "Drift of Religious Comment," "Editorial Comments," etc., together with beautiful illustrations, mottoes, etc. The price of a number is 25 cents, or \$3 a year. Post free. Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York City.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of J. J. Briggs, which appears, for the first time, in this number of the JOURNAL. In addition to a full line of paints, oils, varnishes, etc., Mr. Briggs keeps constantly on hand a good supply of stationery, perfumery and fancy toilet articles, and you will always find him or his gentlemanly clerk ready to wait upon you.—16.

Now that Thanksgiving is here, and the Holidays are approaching, you will frequently want something *good* to eat, and may also desire the implements with which to eat it. In either case you will find the article or articles at J. G. Wright's.—2.

As the fall wears away and the winter approaches it will be necessary for you not only to have something good to take inwardly, but also something good to wear outwardly, and A. Roberts is willing to furnish you and all your relatives with the best at the very lowest rates.—3.

Still food and clothes are not all that is necessary for your enjoyment, especially is this true if you are troubled with malaria or any of the many ills that flesh is heir to; but here, as elsewhere, you have only to consult the advertising columns of the JOURNAL and you will find just what you want. In proof of this see advertisement of Wm. Pfunder, page 3, or that of John A. Child, page 20.

When you have feasted on J. G. Wright's choice eatables, decked yourself in A. Robert's best wearing apparel, then go to I. G. Davidson's and get a picture taken that you will be proud of to hand down to your predecessors.—4.

After enjoying all the pleasure that comes from having something good to eat and nice to wear, and satiated your aesthetic nature in admiring the artistic productions of Davidson, you will still lack the charm of music at the evening fireside, unless—well, unless you call upon or send to Wiley B. Allen, 153 Third street, Portland, and secure some of his latest gems of song.

And lastly, to crown your happiness, or your head, which is now generally supposed to be the seat of happiness, go to Woods', 143 First street, and procure one of his latest and best styles of hats, and if you are not happy you at least ought to be.

BYNON'S FRACTIONAL APPLES.



FRACTIONS MADE EASY.

“An Educational Bonanza.”

BYNON'S FRACTIONAL APPLES comprise a set of three large Apples, four inches in diameter, turned out of wood and beautifully colored. They are divided respectively into the subdivisions of *Halves*, *Thirds* and *Tenths*. By the combining of these fractional parts almost every operation in fractions may be made *visible* to the child, and by the process of *object* teaching he is familiarized with the *method of thought* required.

The San Francisco Board of Education, after a careful examination into the merits of these Apples, with practical tests in each grade, and upon the almost universal recommendation of the teachers, unanimously ordered their adoption, and purchased four hundred sets, which is one set for each class from the *Eighth* to the *Third* grade.

Bynon's Fractional Apples are put up in a strong box, and will be sent by mail upon receipt of price. A manual showing how to use them, and containing a variety of exercises accompanies each set.

PRICE IN A STRONG BOX, \$5.00.

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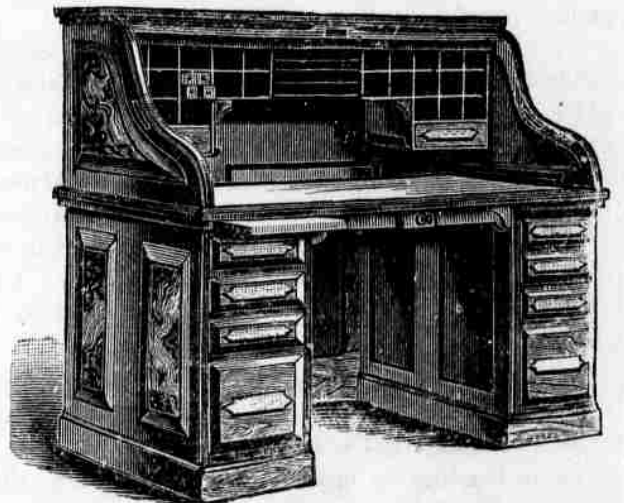
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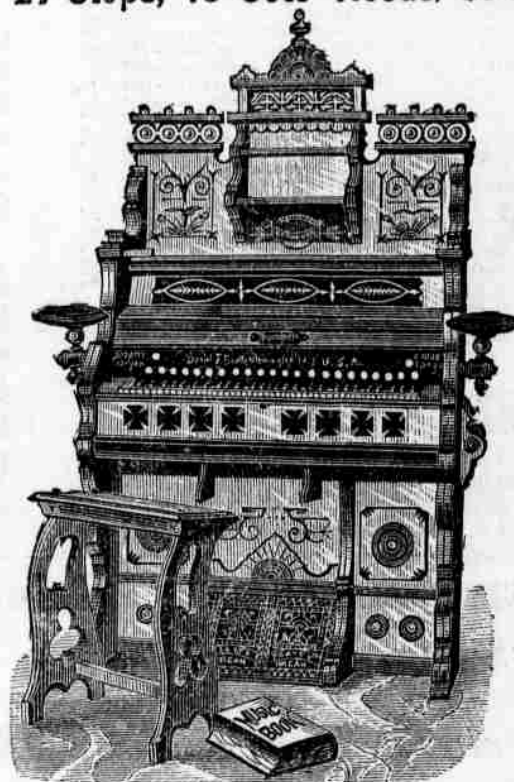
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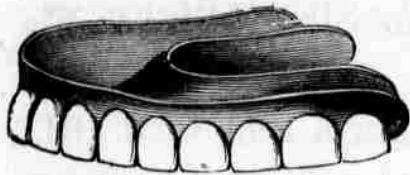
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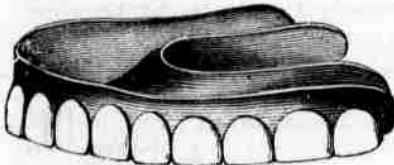
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