

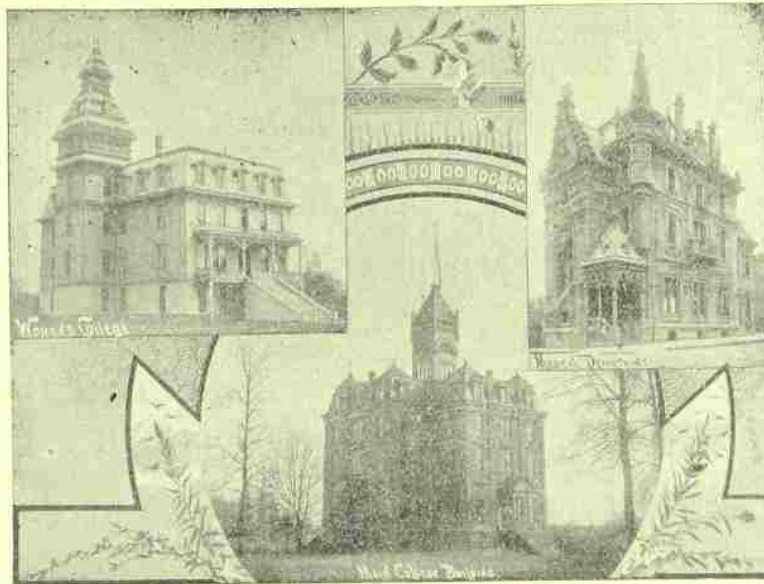
WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 4.

SALEM, OREGON, MARCH, 1893.

NO. 6.

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THE COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the College year in the interest of education in general by the Philodorian and Philodorian Literary Societies of the Willamette University.

Terms \$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies 15 cents. Professional and business advertisements inserted at reasonable rates.

Students and graduates, and all others interested in higher education or our Public Schools are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and general information, relating to these subjects.

All articles for publication should be addressed to the Editor.

Entered at the Salem Postoffice as second-class matter.

Poetry.

RECOLLECTIONS.

F. E. BROWN.

To-day—alone I stood beside,
Two mounds deep decked in green:
A little slab at either foot,
A marble column 'tween.

These lowly mounds are much to me,
They hold beneath their sod,
A father, mother dear ago
To meet their father—God.

In childhood's hour with gentleness,
They watched and cared for me;
They lived it seemed for me alone,
Their joy was in my glee.

As years went by in watchfulness,
They tried to train my life,
And turn my mind from worthlessness,
With which this world is rife

In hours of discontent and pain,
They soothed with kindest love.

In fault and error they thought best
To point to Him above.

They now have gone to their reward—
Do they still watch o'er me?
Can souls beyond look back to earth
And still our actions see?

If this be so how grand the thought—
But one grand thought I know,—
That their past lives are part of mine,
As I live they live too.

Time cannot pale their influence,
Let come whatever may,
Their lives are warp for my short piece,
I'm weaving day by day.

Great God above, I thank thy name,
For home as 'twas to me;
For father, mother, good and true,
Who now "immortal" be.

Editorial.

The schools of Oregon have taken great interest in the annual convention of the College Y. M. C. A. held at Corvallis, February 24th to 26th. A large number of delegates were present and all will profit by the new information gained through the papers, lectures and discussions upon subjects directly concerning the active work of the associations.

One of the out-growths of the college convention, was the formation of an inter-collegiate oratorical association, for the purpose of holding contests in oratory between the colleges in Oregon. The contests will be open only to the members of classes which are distinctly college, and will thus be between the schools of high grade.

We publish in this number of the COLLEGIAN, the agreement adopted by the delegates who inaugurated the movement, and

which will probably be ratified by the different colleges.

An executive committee was elected and the first contest was appointed for June 2, 1893, at the Willamette University. It is expected that each college will be represented. This is an important event in the history of the Oregon colleges, and we hope for its success.

* * *

The *Review of Reviews* this month contains excellent articles, on America in Hawaii, England in Egypt. A study of our politics in the careers of Blaine, Lamar, Hayes and Butler, as well as several other well written articles upon interesting topics.

When the women of the French court, in the 17th century opened their salons and gathered about them the philosophers and learned men of that time, they disclosed to the world the fact that woman is intellectually equal to man. They unlatched the door of equality between them, and ever since that time woman-kind has been gradually pushing it open till now it can swing but little farther.

Not only are the schools and professions open to her, she now occupies public positions.

Much of the work at the World's Fair is managed by women with Mrs. Potter Palmer as their president. The "Commemoration Ode" read at the opening of the Exposition in October was written by Miss Monroe of Chicago.

Among the authors of new books which are now receiving attention we find at least one-half to be women.

Frances Willard has become world renowned in the lecturing field, and Madame Loyson has recently awakened interest in this country.

Many women practice law in the United States. Wisconsin has eight practitioners.

Mrs. Pier and her three daughters, who are doing a lucrative business in Milwaukee, form a noted firm.

In medicine women have been even more successful than in the law. There are now 8000 women ministering to the relief of their own sex and to children and they are rapidly gaining favor.

Among the occupations not long open to women journalism, may be mentioned as one in which they are becoming popular.

It is said that several of the students of Maria Mitchell, L. L. D., have won fair distinction in the study of astronomy.

As teachers in the public schools women have always ranked highly. North Dakota has elected Mrs. Eisenhuth as State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Mrs. Hassel was nominated for the same office in South Dakota.

The world is becoming convinced that the higher intellectual development of women does not necessarily go hand in hand with Jelleby house-keeping; but that on the contrary not only is she able to fulfill the duties of the home, but also to take an interest in the same subjects that interest her husband and sons.

Her rapid advancement in the present century is largely due to the many women's clubs where matters of importance are discussed. The women's councils which were held in Minneapolis and Bristol are said to have been marked successes. The greater part of their club work has been in the line of reforms and charities. They have reaped great benefits from their labor and their power is being felt in the universal advancement of culture and morals.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION OF OREGON.

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of representatives from the different colleges:

WHEREAS, Believing that the colleges should be brought into closer and more friendly relations and that an inter-collegiate association should be formed for the purpose of increasing the feeling of fellowship among the colleges of Oregon, therefore, be it

Resolved, That an organization be formed that shall be known as the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon, the association to be governed by the following articles.

I.

These contests shall be under the direction of the different literary societies of the colleges and shall be open to any person who is a member of the college classes.

II.

There shall be two committees (of three each) appointed to judge of the merit of the orations as to,

1. Composition.
2. Delivery.

The orations shall be handed to the first named committee at least two weeks before the date of contest, signed fictitiously and with the true name of contestant under cover.

III.

That a President and Corresponding Secretary and an Executive Committee of three including these of which the President shall be chairman, be appointed from the members of the colleges classes.

* * *

The following is report of executive committee:

The first annual contest will be held at Willamette University, June 2, 1893, each college being entitled to send one member (lady or gentleman) to contend. The time of each oration will be limited to ten minutes.

Committee, L. T. REYNOLDS, Salem,
MR. SWAN, Corvallis,
FRANK MATTHEWS, Eugene.

PRIZE FOR BEST STORY.

Through the generosity of two of our advertisers we are enabled to offer to our readers the following prizes:

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Washington and his Generals.
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For the second best story the Spa will give a two pound box of the best French candy and an ice cream soda.

The stories are to be handed to the editor, signed by a fictitious name, with true name under cover, before April 21, when they will be given to a committee for judgment.

Literary.

SUNDAY MORNING IN THE DARJEELING BAZAAR.

CONTRIBUTED.

The Sunday morning bazaar in Darjeeling is something every tourist to this most beautiful "hill station" in India must see, and a curious study it is; Sunday is a holiday for the people employed on the many tea plantations of the surrounding hills, and they eagerly take advantage of this opportunity for making purchases in the bazaar, as the most choice goods are then displayed in the most attractive manner by enterprising tradesmen.

The natives of different tribes and caste from the adjacent country bring their produce in on Saturday evening, and with the

earliest peep of dawn on Sunday the noise and confusion commence.

The natives nearly all squat on the ground with their merchandise spread out on large mats before them, and an odd mixture it is, said to be one of the most heterogenous collections ever exhibited in any market in the world; every variety of good, including tin whistles, horns, praying-wheels, china and tibetan crockery, gold and silver armlets, tooth-brushes, looking-glasses, quaint cups and saucers, plates of the most anti-diluvian design and manufacture, pickles, jams, jellies, sardines, hair dyes, Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, shining brass pots and platters, umbrellas, pins and needles, shoestrings, lovely vases, urns, and tea-trays of oriental design and workmanship, beautiful table-spreads, cushions and scarfs embroidered in gold and silver threads; thick coarse woolen cloth, (native manufacture) and soft silk, (woven from the fiber produced by the peculiar worm which feeds on the castor-oil plant) little native idols of brass, stone and ivory, the long, curved, cruel looking knife the native men always wear in their belts, quaint pretty jewelry made from various stones—camelian, onyx, opal, garnet, moonstone, amber, topaz, cat's-eye and lapis-lazula; also, fruits of various kinds and qualities, vegetables not at all inviting, inferior grain, cheap tea and tobacco, rice and rock-salt, sheep, goats, pigs and fowls. The shouting, laughing, singing, chaffering, the Babel of tongues, bleating of flocks, crowing and squalling of chickens, yelping dogs, then din of tomtoms, bells and an occasional roll of drums from a Hindoo temple adjoining, with now and then a chorus from the native babes is 'confusion worse confounded.'

The district of Darjeeling was purchased from the Raja of Sikkim in 1835, and is now one of the most delightful and noted health resorts in India; it is 460 miles north of Calcutta, and is between seven and eight

thousand feet above the level of the sea, commanding some of the most beautiful and sublime scenery in this Eastern land—claimed by many tourists to be the grandest in the world—with a magnificent view of lovely imperial Kanchinjanga, lifting his majestic snow-crowned head 28,156 feet above the sea, other peaks loom up ranging from 14,000 to 23,000 feet high.

When the early morning sunbeams flush with crimson glory this grand and exquisite picture, one can only gaze in hushed awe at the glorious beauty of this wonderful panorama of loveliness—of snowy mountain range, forest-clad hills and shining river unrolled before us, and bow in mute adoration to the mighty power, infinite love and greatness of the Divine Creator.

ENTHUSIASM.

FOR THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

It has often been criticised, sometimes condemned, yet no great undertaking ever prospered without it. Though never fully appreciated, it has entered into the life of every earnest man.

To overcome our natural inertia we need the exercise of awakened attention, increased interest and fervent spirit. The obstacles to human progress will only give way to a spirit of intelligent devotion kindled often to a white heat.

In even ordinary affairs time is economized, skill developed and prosperity secured by genuine zeal.

The greater undertakings open conditions of responsibility and spheres for wise decision and often heroic action, which nothing but a high and well sustained enthusiasm can achieve. The Church of God asks this and offers the field for its highest exercise.

This develops the noblest character. Our powers are awakened and exercised as were otherwise impossible and many of their

highest features are its only fruitage. Besides, enthusiasm throws a charm around the life expressing it and every undertaking which illustrates it. Great events in history, in philanthropy, war or religion draw their chief attraction from this source. If the cause is great, it grows on all readers by the fire and ardor of its promoters, till the highest aims and mightiest achievements are embalmed in the self-sacrificing devotion of men of enflamed thought and consecrated fire.

Every student rises in his mastery of the sciences, in the unfolding of his active powers, to attainments of culture and influence through this agency.

If he can be well enthused with his calling as such, if to drink at the Pierien spring is an exquisite delight, the task of mastery of language and science is easily achieved and with it grows the ripe scholar and efficient leader of society.

Enthusiasm seldom arises suddenly. It grows steadily by small and constant efforts. It develops both itself and its appreciation by easy stages until in the best promoters of human affairs it burns with an intensity few appreciate. Yet, these must be carefully fostered. Every element of success requires delicate and skillful nursing in order to healthful growth. Its continual flow depends on a whole hearted endeavor as a sort of wholesale abandonment to its supreme behest.

Then its conscious strength, its high achievements, its enchanting satisfactions nerve an earnest heart to its highest possibilities and fills his being with its glory. It is sweet indeed thus to live.

THE GLASSES WE WEAR.

J. T. BURCHAM.

There are two classes of people frequently mentioned, which represent extremes of man-

kind in their manner of looking at the world. These are called "optimists" and "pessimists." There is however one striking point of resemblance between them, in that neither sees, mentally, with normal vision. The first always look upon the brightest side of life, the other, only upon the dark and gloomy.

Optimists may be thought of as wearing rose-colored glasses. Pessimists, as having their view discolored by dark goggles.

This division, however, embraces only a small number of persons. With little difficulty we can see that there are almost an unlimited number of classes into which it is possible to divide people, according to the number of opinions held and corresponding to the different views taken by different persons on almost all subjects. For each class we may imagine a special pair of glasses which gives to the object seen by each its characteristic color or trait.

Perhaps for peculiarity in the propensities they possess and the effects they produce on the vision of the wearer, none surpass the glasses of the conceited person. These are of such a nature that, on all occasions, they receive rays of light from their owner, transforming all irregularities and imperfections in such a manner, that the image formed is almost perfect. This non-likeness is then thrown before the eyes of their proud possessor. Whenever, under any circumstances, he does something which is not exactly proper, or even makes himself ridiculous, influenced by the wonderful picture of himself with which his vision is constantly obstructed, he remains serenely unconscious of his blunder and the good opinion he has of himself still exists, unshaken. Poor fellow! it is little wonder that he estimates himself so highly.

Nor is it at all necessary that a person wear the same glasses continually. These may be one's moods: hence, the person of

changeable and emotional temperament may have a dozen pair in a day, and, of course, with each pair, his view of the world will change and he will think it sad or happy, grave or gay, gloomy and obscured by clouds or light and sunny, according to the manner in which he is affected by circumstances at any particular time.

On the other hand it is possible for one to be as firm and constant in belief and action as in the power of man to be, and yet the best part of his life may be spoiled by this very belief; or in other words, by the glasses he wears. These may be of the kind which magnify the wants of the wearer and at the same time, cause the needs of others to become correspondingly less—for it is to be remembered that they are not at all subject to the laws of light. According to the view of such a person, all things should be made subservient to the desires of himself first; the wishes or requirements of others occupy a very unobtrusive position, in fact, such an individual is somewhat selfish. As to the color of his glasses it is somewhat hard to determine; but their effect is to make of the wearer an intensely disagreeable person.

Sometimes we are able to find students' who are fitted out with very peculiar glasses, which cause them to see high standing at the end of the term or lessons recited with little study as being of greater worth than honesty in recitation. Hence, papers are carried to the class or books are opened secretly in order to accomplish the desired end. Glasses that produce such results are indeed of a very injurious and deceptive nature; or, perhaps, we should say those who are deceived by them are very easily duped. For leaving out of consideration the injury to character there can be no doubt that they who follow such dishonorable practices are playing a losing game from a practical point of view. The principal object of education is the disciplining of the

mind; hence, one who cheats his way through recitation instead of mastering the subject at hand, deliberately throws away that, to gain which he is attending school.

Such deception as this, however, is also prevalent in many of the pursuits to which men devote their lives. It is a common sight to see men sacrificing their honor on the altar of their ambition to become wealthy, famous or popular. And this error is due to the fact that they are prevented from seeing clearly on these subjects by the glasses they wear.

Should we undertake to speak of the effect of all the different kinds of glasses, with which the mental vision of man is affected he would find his task an endless one. There is no one whose judgment and perception are perfect, consequently, no one whose views on all subjects are correct, and hence all may be truly said to wear glasses which interfere with clear vision in some direction.

In one respect all people are alike; that is, no one forms a correct estimate of himself, Burns says:

O wad sae power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as ithers see us!
It wad frae money a blunder free us,
And foolish notion."

The statement made here is doubtless true, but even the condition of affairs longed for by the poet might be improved upon, for, since the judgment of no one is infallible the opinion of others concerning any one is apt to be wrong. And so if we were enabled "to see oursel's as ithers see us," we might still not see ourselves as we are. But if some kind power would give us the ability to look at ourselves in clear light and with unobstructed vision, the resulting change would surely be far more than simply the change in the opinion each one has of himself. For to a certain extent there would be a corresponding change in actions and "The world would be the better for it."

Societies.

The officers of the Philodorsians this term are as follows: President, Miss Marsh; vice-president, Miss Henry; secretary, Miss Edith Frizzelle; treasurer, Miss Kumler; censor, Miss Edith Field; custodian, Miss Leeman; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Hibbard; librarian, Miss Hughes.

The Philodorian officers are as follows: President, A. W. Prescott; vice-president, I. Homer Van Winkle; secretary, J. A. Coffey; assistant secretary, E. W. Callison; treasurer, Mark Savage; censor, L. T. Reynolds; librarian, B. E. Kennedy; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Manning.

The Philodorsians have decided that "the world is growing morally better," and that "the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people."

The boys' open meeting of the 3rd inst. was quite a pleasant affair. The first number was a song by Master Earl Sharp, who was encored, and sang "Marching through Georgia." Next came a farce by Messrs. Van Winkle and J. T. Burcham, the scene of "Marmion in Douglas' Castle." Then a scene in Congress was represented, when the public land bill was under consideration. Mr. Coffey as Mr. Hayne delivered his eulogy of South Carolina. He was followed by Mr. Sharp as Caleb Cushing, and by Mr. Whitaker as Webster, in that portion of his reply which touches Massachusetts. The Glee Club sang "Soft o'er the Fountain," and the next number was a burlesque by twelve boys. Minute speeches upon assigned topics were listened to with interest. Those speaking were Misses Edith Frizzelle, Marsh, Henry and Geer; Messrs. Barker, Coffey, L. T. Reynolds, Whitaker and Hume.

"If the Waters could Speak as they Flow" was well sung by Mr. Irwin and when he was called back he sang "Never Take the

Horseshoe from the Door." This closed the evening's entertainment with the exception of the sociable time which was had after adjournment.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention at Corvallis was full of interest and profit. The short space here allotted will not admit of an adequate account of the three days' proceedings, but let it suffice to say, it was a treat from beginning to end, and the delegates have come home greatly strengthened and with many new ideas. The hospitality of Corvallis was tested to the utmost and was not found wanting. The delegates were royally entertained.

Members of the different colleges, met while at Corvallis and drafted articles of agreement, as a provisional government of an Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association.

These articles are to be adopted by the literary societies and are to be replaced soon by a constitution. The first contest is to occur June 2nd at Willamette. There will be one orator from each school, and he must be from the college department. The executive committee consists of the president of the association, L. T. Reynolds; the secretary, L. L. Swan of Corvallis Agricultural College and Frank Matthews of Eugene. New officers will be elected after each contest. Further, see Editorial.

The matter of a College yell for Willamette is being agitated, but none has yet been adopted. Those in favor are "Razoo, Razoo, S. O. W. U., Willamette," and "Hi, Hi, Hi; Wah, Hoo, Wah; Double U (W).—versity; Zip, Boom, Rah." The latter will perhaps obtain.

March 4th was a memorable day. Not only was President Cleveland inaugurated, and Goy. Pennoyer's cannon captured, which events of themselves form almost history enough for one day, but the culmination of interest, at least for the Philodorsians, and

almost equally for the Philomathians. The question was "Resolved, that the accumulation of great wealth in the hands of the few is detrimental to the best interests of our country," and to say that we won a glorious victory, would not begin to express it, but would express quite another idea, for the decision of the judges was adverse. Nevertheless, the boys did well, and most of the audience could not tell at the close, which would have the decision. Interesting times, these.

Local and Personal.

Miss Bertha Sroat, a former student, visited Old Willamette last week.

Miss Bradley, an old time student, has been looking around the school recently. It is pleasant to greet old faces again.

H. L. Roots, International College Y. M. C. A. Secretary, stopped at Willamette on his way to the state convention and gave the students an interesting talk on the "student's volunteer movement." Mr. Roots is a Harvard man and is much interested in his work.

President Whitaker attended the meeting of College Presidents, in Portland, last week.

Miss Alvira Victor, a former graduate, and her sister attended chapel exercises recently.

Ask B. S. if he sent that catalogue to Miss P. at Corvallis.

Mrs. H. V. Matthews and her mother witnessed chapel recently.

Mr. L. B. Austin entertained the students in chapel by the delivery of "The Execution of Montrose." The piece was well rendered and showed drill.

Miss Fannie Man, now "a country school marm," was seen taking in the campus again last week. She is still a lady's Man.

E. M. Sanders, of Portland University, attended the closing scenes of the legislature and was attracted by some unknown cause to wander back to Willamette.

L. E. Gardner and his sister entered with a number of other students at the beginning of the term.

The latest use of boxing gloves—painless (?) tooth extractors. Enquire of F. E. B.

Who is the best man in the school to take part in the Inter-collegiate contest? Ask W. J. S.

Miss I——n says she wants Mr. C——y to sing regularly in the choir on Sunday.

John H. Whitaker read an essay in chapel on "The Present State of Civilization in America," in which he showed some of the erroneous doings of the American people all of which is tolerated by the present state of society. The piece was well written and gave an entirely different shade to his subject.

How is this for Old Willamette. Now she has College Caps and has recently adopted the following College yell: Hi! Hi! Hi! Wah! Hoo! Wah!(W) Double U. Varsity!! Zip! Boom! Rah!!

Rev. Irwin led the devotional exercises on Monday.

Mr. I. P. Callison was the successful competitor in the prize essay contest on the subject of "The Material and Educational Resources of Oregon."

"Redmond Nox" now sports a ten dollar piece for his effort.

Who called E. E. P. "bub?"

What is the matter with G. I.?

It seems as though "smacks" are getting to be rather common affairs. Look out that some *other* couple don't split on the same word.

F. E. B.—"Practice makss perfect. I can

see that it is growing every day, can't you see it yet?"

B. at Albany train 1:30.

The clock struck one, Bert had to go,
He'd pressed his suit with ardor,
He had this consolation though,
He'd pressed her suit the harder.

Revised from exchange.

Miss Edith Field read a good essay in chapel, Wednesday, on Music.

Fine Photo. Albums at Patton Bros. for \$1.00.

French Ice Cream Soda at the Spa.

The independent glee club who, for a time, entertained the boys of the dormitory, left in a very great hurry.

Mr. Mark Savage believes in afternoon baths and sometimes does not wait to unrobe; so you would have thought, had you seen him in south mill-creek Monday.

Buy your school supplies and stationary at Patton Bros; they are former students of Willamette.

The fellow feeling, lately aroused among the several colleges of Oregon does not prevent Mr. B. from objecting to Mr. G., of Portland University, calling on his best girl.

Ring the blue boxes for a Lockwood messenger boy.

Stop and take your best girl to the Ice Cream parlors at the Spa.

We are glad to note that all of our delegates returned from Corvallis, since a few seemed to be so "stuck" on some of the Corvallis girls.

Boss cream taffy at the Spa, try some.

Mr. J. S. Van Winkle, an old student, is in the city on a business trip and visiting friends.

C. M. Lockwood is devoting his entire time to the upbuilding of the messenger system, it is something the city can well be proud of.

Do G. M. L. and M. A. keep study hours? They used to at the Legislature.

While at Corvallis Mr. Langley was heard to boast long and loud of *his* girl at home.

Mr. Porter always brings Miss A. a bag of peanuts Monday morning to propitiate her for his wanderings on Sunday afternoons.

Try that fine French candy at the Spa.

Have your invitations delivered by the Lockgood Messenger system.

Q. Has south High St. any ferocious dogs?

A. No. But it has one persistent Barker, whose duty seems to guard the bridge.

The Spa makes it's own candies.

Call a Lockwood Messenger boy if you want your goods promptly delivered.

Mr. C. has concluded that wading is not healthy, and has cast his lot in East Yew Park and is firmly resolved to take the consequences, loose or (Ir)win.

A few more organizations like the Lockwood Messenger system would give our city more metropolitan airs.

Miscellaneous.

Somebody has seen, and glorified by an admiring description, the "Kallian" or pipe of State which the Shah of Persia smokes on high imperial occasions. It is set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds of the costliest kind, and is stated to be worth as much as eighty thousand pounds sterling. Such a pipe is possible enough in an Eastern palace, since not only may the mouthpiece and the upper and lower portion of the "snake" be of pure gold enamelled and set with the finest gems, but the water-bowl and pipe-bowl might be equally splendid and rich with lavish jewel work. The Shah's pipe of State, however, is only a trifle to the treas-

ures in precious stones which His Imperial Majesty possesses in the palace at Teheran. He has a pair of large globes, terrestrial and sidereal, wrought entirely of jewels upon a gold foundation. The terrestrial globe shows all the countries of the earth done in differently coloured gems, the seas and oceans being of sapphires and turquoises. Persia is all made of emeralds, and England of rubies, Russia of malachite and agates, and so on. The sidereal sphere represents the constellations in diamonds and brilliants upon a ground of dark blue enamel. Yet far beyond these in value is somewhere hidden away in the toshakhana of Teheran the peacock throne of the Great Moghuls, carried away from Delhi into Persia by Nader Shah. This, the Tahkt i-taos, was valued by Tavernier, who saw it and the Emperor of India seated upon it, at four millions sterling, and is a square seat of beaten gold encrusted all over with the choicest jewels of ancient India. In addition to these and many other almost invaluable bijoux, His Imperial Majesty owns an enormous diamond, much larger and more resplendent than the Koh i noor, to say nothing of many wonderful swords, the hilts of which, albeit studded thick with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, are of less value than the matchless watered blades. Owner of such glories, the Shah of Shahs, can afford to smoke an eighty thousand pounds hubble bubble.—*Selected.*

Exchange.

The *Delphic* tells us that Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, has forty volunteer missionaries. May the good work go on and spread through all the colleges of the United States.

Our Exchanges are becoming very numerous; new papers arriving every night, for this we are glad because it brings us in touch

with the work of other colleges and broadens our views in regard to education in all its aspects.

If there are any Exchanges who do not receive our paper regularly, we would be glad if they would inform the editor of the fact.

The largest salary paid to a college president in the United States, is received by President Jordan, of Leland Stanford, Jr. University. He is a graduate of Cornell, and worked his way through college. Now he receives \$15,000 a year.—*Ex.*

William Astor has subscribed \$1,000,000 toward the endowment of a Negro University at Oklahoma. In this way he speaks to the world of his confidence in the possibilities of the colored race.

The United States of America has three hundred and sixty Universities.

The University of Virginia is building a \$25,000 gymnasium.—*Ex.*

Japan has thirty schools of medicine, one of dentistry and two of veterinary surgery.—*Ex.*

Tan Kee, a Chinese lecturer, has presented to the University of Texas, a library of 38,000 volumes referring to China, which is valued at \$150,000.—*Ex.*

Oberlin College will probably introduce a novel feature in the Field Day sports. It is proposed to reproduce the Greek Olympiad, with javelin hurling, etc., the contestants to appear in Grecian costumes.—*Ex.*

It is said they have a newly invented machine at Yale for measuring how tired a student is.

A special train of sleepers will run from Chicago to the Yale-Harvard game.—*Ex.*

The best article we have seen on American tin plate was custard pie.—*Ex.*

When German students "flunk" it seems that they kill themselves. It is reported

that in the last six years 389 students of the Prussian schools have committed suicide on account of failure in examinations.

At the recent Oriental Congress in London there was exhibited a collection of tools used by workmen in building the pyramids of Egypt. Some of them, notable circular saws and corundum-shaped drills, equal in durability, effectiveness, and artistic finish anything of the kind made to-day.

Golden shoes are worn by a Shetland pony belonging to the Shah of Persia. This expensively shod animal is only twelve and one-half inches high.

The State Insurance Company has now entered upon its tenth year. It has received during this time over one million dollars in premiums, all of which has been kept in the Pacific Northwest to assist in building up and developing the country, instead of being sent to California, the East and to Europe, where it would have been of no benefit to our people.

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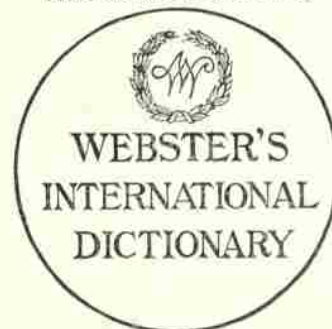
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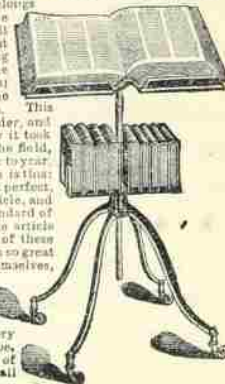
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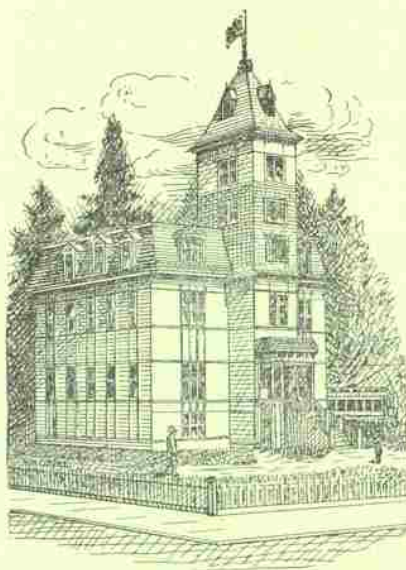
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