

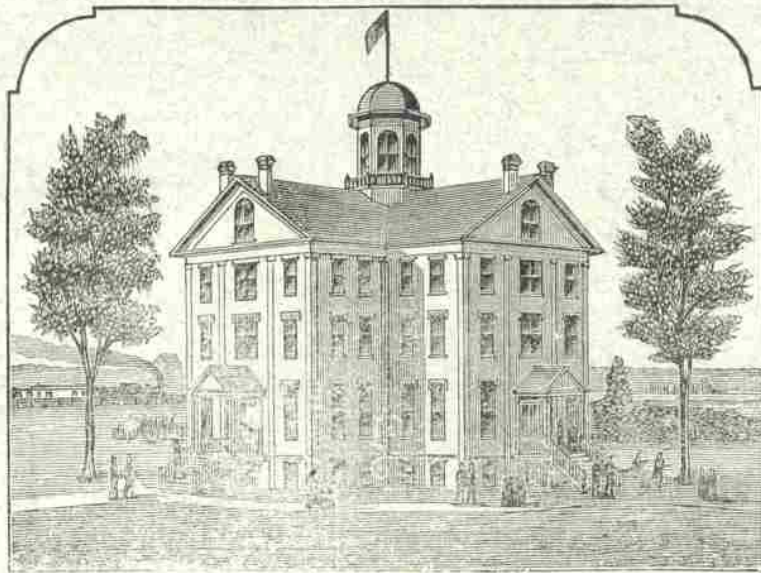
# THE OREGON JOURNAL

VOL. 4.

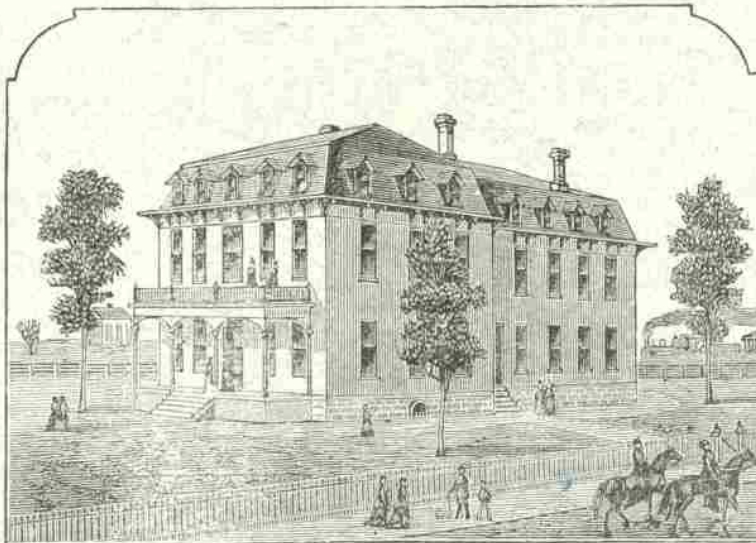
SALEM, OREGON, JAN., 1884.

NO. 5.

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 Second Term begins.....  
 Third Term begins..... January 28, 1884  
 Fourth Term begins..... April 7, 1884

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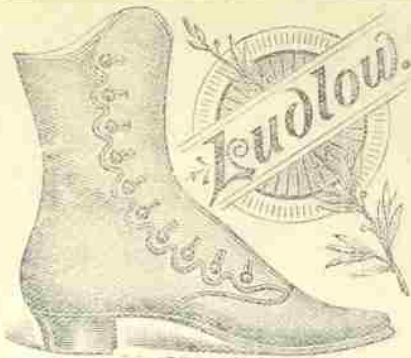
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# The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

"Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the Schoolmaster, we must raise those of the Recruiting Sergeant."—*Russell*.

VOL. 4.

SALEM, OREGON, JAN., 1884.

NO 5.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### SOME OLD SCHOOL BOOKS.

I have been back to my home again,  
To the place where I was born;  
I have heard the wind from the stormy main  
Go rustling through the corn;  
I have seen the purple hills once more;  
I have stood on the rocky coast  
Where the waves storm inland to the shore;  
But the thing that touched me most  
Was a little leather strap that kept  
Some school-books, tattered and torn!  
I sighed, I smiled, I could have wept  
When I came on them one morn;  
For I thought of the merry little lad,  
In the mornings sweet and cool,  
If weather was good, or weather bad,  
Going whistling off to school,  
My fingers undid the strap again,  
And I thought how my hand had changed,  
And half in longing, and half in pain,  
Backward my memory ranged.  
There was the grammar I knew so well—  
I didn't remember a rule;  
And the old blue speller—I used to spell  
Better than any in school;  
And the wonderful geography  
I've read on the green hillside,  
When I've told myself I'd surely see  
All lands in the world so wide,  
From the Indian homes in the far, far West,  
To the mystical Cathay.  
I have seen them all. But Home is best  
When the evening shades fall gray.  
And there was the old arithmetic,  
All tattered, and stained with tears;  
I and Jamie and little Dick  
Were together in by-gone years.  
Jamie has gone to the better land;  
And I get, now and again,  
A letter in Dick's bold, ready hand,  
From some great Western plain.  
There wasn't a book, and scarce a page,  
That hadn't some memory  
Of days that seemed like a golden age,  
Of friends I shall no more see.  
And so I picked up the books again  
And buckled the strap once more,  
And brought them over the tossing main;  
Come, children, and look them o'er.  
And there they lay on a little stand  
Not far from the Holy Book;

And his boys and girls with loving care  
O'er grammar and speller look.  
He said, "They speak to me, children dear,  
Of a past without alloy;  
And the Book of Books, in promise clear,  
Of a future full of joy."

—*Harper's Weekly*.

## THE USE OF LITERATURE.

Few persons who lead busy lives and are yet anxious to acquire something of the general culture which is to be gained from a wise use of our own English literature, do not feel the need of some settled principles to guide them in the task of selection. The quantity of reading matter now so accessible to all, and so disproportionate to the time which most of us have to bestow upon it, makes this at once a difficult and a very important problem. There is a vague idea that literature includes all printed matter, or at least all that is folded and bound up into what we call books. Indeed, the word itself is in danger of being sadly degraded when we speak, as we sometimes do, of yellow covered *literature*, meaning the printed utterances of the feeble thoughts and mpure imaginations of men and women who would have done the world more service had they never learned to write.

The literature of a language, strictly speaking, consists in the permanent writings of the language—writings not on technical subjects, which, however important, can only interest certain people; not on the trivial topics of the time, which, however eagerly perused to-day, are forgotten to-morrow; but those which are related to our common humanity by some tie that all are ready to acknowledge. It may range from the highest philosophy to the humblest fairy tale, but to be true literature it must touch some common element of our nature, and claim a universal sympathy. All the volumes that have lived to win a permanent place among us have this character. Whatever their subjects or their aims, they appeal to something in the minds or hearts of all men and of all women. Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Scott, Milton, are for every one speaking the English tongue, and their universality forms one of their

best titles to a rank in the literature of the language.

The English writer, De Quincey, divides literature into two parts, the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. He says, "The function of the first is to *teach*; the function of the second is to *move*," and he proceeds to explain, that while the former may be supplanted by newer and more accurate knowledge of the same kind, the latter, strengthening and developing the mind, rather than informing it, warming the heart through sympathy, and inspiring the will to activity, is enduring in its influence. Of course, many volumes, aiming at each of these objects, miss their mark, while in some there is a rich union of the two. It is a safe criterion, however, for those who wish their literature to contribute to their general culture, to hold a book valuable in proportion as it adds, not only to their knowledge, but also to their courage, hope and strength. Authors who can exercise this two-fold power should be held as dear friends, and followed as safe guides. Not only their own works, but those on which they dwell with pleasure and commendation, may be perused with pleasure and profit, and thus the intelligent reader may find a clue to some of the best literature of the language.

At the same time, favorite lines of reading may be too absorbing. Just as a healthful appetite can digest various kinds of wholesome food, so a healthful mind is best served by a variety in literature. Writings, ancient and modern, prose and poetry, history and fiction, grave and gay, all claim a place in our hours of reading; and if each is the best of its kind, their union will be more salutary to the mind and character than either could be alone. Sometimes we are dazzled and carried away by the fascination of an author, and resent with indignation all criticism upon him, when, if we would carefully study the best writings in the same line, in our own and in past times, and compare them, we should come to estimate him quite differently.

One very important use of literature to the general reader is to restore the balance which a regular daily occupation tends to disturb. It is advisable for every one to make his private reading contribute to the unused faculties of his mind. Business of every kind employs certain powers, and leaves others comparatively dormant, and these last may be stimulated and strengthened by a wise use of leisure hours, and especially in the choice we make of the books we read. To follow

out the same line of thought in which we have been engaged all day must make us one-sided and narrow, yet some persons persist in this course until, by long habit, they are unable to enjoy anything else.

Prescribed courses of reading are seldom successful where the line is limited. There must be freedom of choice for different minds and different tastes. Though the desultory reading of whatever chance may throw in our way is to be specially avoided, and still more that passive reception of the printed words in which the mind makes no exertion, and is merely luxuriously indolent, there must yet be a co-operating power of sympathy in the reader to make his reading valuable to him. Without this, the wisest book in the world will not increase his wisdom, nor the purest and sweetest make his character a whit purer or sweeter. It is whatever acts most effectively for good upon him, to quicken his faculties, to arouse his activities, to awaken his best aspirations, and to touch responsive chords within him that he should choose for his silent friends, rather than any ever so well defined course laid down by another. To discover what these are he must not merely yield to the pleasure of passive impressions, but study the reaction of his own mind and the effect on his own character. Though this may be at first laborious and difficult, from want of habit, it is the true secret of extracting the real value and the fullest happiness from the literature of our own language.—*Public Ledger*.

#### THE ART OF SUCCESSFUL TEACHING.

BY CHAS. H. SHINN.

The teacher is a part of the primal necessities. We are civilized beings by virtue of our knowledge. Every child is at heart a gentle savage, and would soon become a very ungentle one if left to find his own living on a desert island. But home, society, and the teacher combine to quicken his natural powers, restrain his evil propensities, and make him a useful citizen of the world. Continually, with each new generation the new battle begins. Stages may be superseded by steam, and telegraphs by telephones, but teachers will always have a work to do.

If we would know how to succeed, we must first know what to call success. Now a sensible young person who proposes to teach desires: (1) To be reasonably happy in the school-room; (2) To do the children positive good; (3) to leave a

good name behind them; (4)—which with some teachers comes first—to make more or less money. All these desires are expressions of the wish to become a first-rate teacher.

At the foundation of all high achievement and worthy success, lies labor. No language can fitly describe its divinity. Whatever man has done the children of men may do once more. The sweetest song, the grandest epic, the most enduring statue, the noblest character, the proudest professional success, are, one and all, the results of labor, and of labor only. Teaching is an art drawn from all arts, a science crowned by all sciences, a profession which trains the masters of other professions. Therefore, the young teacher must have a comprehensive and intelligent plan of study.

If we manage matters wisely, there is no more honorable, pleasant, and healthy occupation than this business of teaching. We can make our names fragrant in the little brown school houses, so that children shall, years after, remember us with loving tears. But we must understand our business thoroughly; we must have knowledge, method, skill, patience and firmness. And all these will fail without affection for the little toilers.

But to take knowledge first: no man or woman can be successful as a teacher without the technical knowledge of the profession. By this I mean the text-book knowledge primarily, and something more. Text-book knowledge alone will not win success, but no one can succeed without it. With all force and clearness I state the fact—a teacher must study much and compare much. He must comprehend every principle, and memorize every important rule. He must be always in good examination order; in fact, I am inclined to think that certificates ought not to be renewed, because the quickening influence of three days' work is very great.

I have said that close, hard, technical study is one secret of success. Many persons will object to this. They believe in a sort of "general culture" theory, according to which the pleasant fellow who knows a little of everything will discount the "text book" man. Possibly. But men have been finding out, this thousand years or so, that it is a great deal to have studied one art well. Beyond a doubt the graduates of our Normal Schools make better average teachers than the same number of persons who have "taken up" teaching. There are many, certainly, who reach

the top of the profession by their own unaided endeavors, but they train themselves in the close, exact methods of the colleges and Normals.

There is, however, a great danger connected with the text-books. Opposite every use is, by a curious law of nature, its abuse. Narrow minded teachers study text books, and twist back and forth, without getting out of the covers, until they are known far and wide as walking editions of their favorite studies—walking idiots, I had nearly said. These are the men who swamp a school in arithmetic, or kill it with large doses of grammar, or ride the hobby of written examinations to the door of despair.

And so, having advised some close technical study, I hasten to add that we must also see good in many studies, and truth in many ideas. We must be broad, liberal, progressive people. Having mastered the text-books of our profession, we must rise to higher levels; we must live with the minds that make the text-books, and, better still, with the few great leaders of human thought. Read and study whatever will throw an added light on the subject you are pursuing. Search in the reviews, magazines and newspapers, in the latest books, and in the conversation of your friends, for those facts of art, science, and human nature which will supplement or interpret the text-book statement. Thus you will carry your knowledge to the latest date, and will understand every new discovery and invention; you will be master, not slave, of your text-book.

But a teacher's life must not consist wholly of school-room work. From one standpoint we are servants of the people, but a more sensible view is that we are workers in a most important field of science—the educational—and that we are closely connected with every progressive science, and have many opportunities for original investigation. Beyond a doubt the successful teacher must have some favorite art or science to occupy his leisure hours. Botany, Natural History, or Geology, studied during little picnic parties or rambling Saturday excursions, will make your whole after-life happier. The scientific study of whatever news your district furnishes is the best of training, and the teacher who carries it on is the fellow worker of Huxley, Darwin, Tyndall, Wallace, Morse, Asa Gray, and other well known men, to whose ranks you also may belong. My advice to all of you is: Have some out-door hobby, and ride it often. Keep your good nature and good looks by studying out-door science

on the pleasant slopes, or in the long, sweet ravines.

Another thing the teacher must do is to write for some paper or magazine. A plain, concise, English style is a valuable acquirement, and only frequent writing will produce it. Note down some old pioneer tale, or Spanish legend, and work it slowly into shape. Become the "local man" of your county newspaper. If you have literary aspirations, do not be in too great haste. Be content to burn much, and publish little. Be willing to wait long years for recognition. Live with the masters of English prose and verse until their utterances are bone of your bone, and nerve of your nerve. If you would write poetry read Milton's "Nativity Hymn," Wordsworth's "Ode on Immortality," Keat's "St. Agnes' Eve," and each poet's purest poem, until the melody of language and the charm of sound are yours forever. Then write of what lies nearest to you, and of what you best understand, and if you love the work sufficiently, you will win success.

If you have the professional feeling, you ought to take a teacher's journal. Every trade, art, science, and occupation on earth, from photography to soap-making, has a trade journal and supports it. We, too, must keep up those links of friendship—our professional journals. But the progressive teacher does not stop there. The best and freshest reading of to-day is put in the reviews and magazines. If a man will take the *Popular Science Monthly*, the *Atlantic*, and the *New York Nation*—and read them—he will be in the currents of the world's thought. These things cost money, but it is starvation, stagnation, and mental death to do without them. Teachers in adjoining districts can club together and exchange their magazines.

When you buy books, if you are wise, get books to keep. Borrow your novels. Don't buy any agent's book unless you are an agent yourself. There are volumes full of freshness, wit, pathos, and wisdom, and most of these were written long ago. There is quaint Charles Lamb, philosophic Francis Bacon, odd Oliver Goldsmith, our star-like Emerson, and many others. The true teacher is the lover of true literature.

I have noticed that many teachers fail on what we may call the human nature side of our work. It is best for young teachers to mingle largely with the people. It is good for them to realize the homely life, the hard labor, the struggle of many parents to educate their children, the no-

ble hearts under coarse clothing, the honesty and kindness of so many. Let us then sympathize heartily and completely with the interests and the daily affairs of the district, encouraging every germ of good, and thinking no evil of any one.

The young teacher does well to take an interest in politics; in fact, his views should of all men's be clearest on the questions of the day. The teachers of the State form a conservative body of great average ability and fairness. Can we never learn to speak together on educational topics? Shall legislatures fight forever over text-books? Do we not know what we want done? The vital need of to day is purer government. We must have no public debts, no further waste of public lands, no unequal taxation, no race of slaves in our midst. By the right arm of law, and by the expressed will of the people, we shall gain these things.

And while we have a social feeling towards others, let us not neglect our fellow teachers. Cultivate a class-feeling—a professional pride. Stand by your county superintendent in his plans for improvement. Visit each other's schools, and speak of them kindly. Go to your Institutes for the same reason that the little boy went into the pantry—to have an uncommonly good time. In short, enjoy life as you go.

After all, we come back to the schoolroom, in which we mainly spend our lives. We all know the story—Monday morning—dinner pails on the doorstep, boys on the fence, girls chattering like magpies—bell rings. We all know the ups and downs, the good lessons, the failures, the funny sayings and new experiences. We are all acquainted with the little boy who reads p-o-n-y (horse), and o-x (cow). I had an Irish boy once who came to the word "ape," in his primer. He was staggered a moment, but, casting his eyes on the picture opposite, he spelled bravely, a-p-e, Chinaman, which was hard on the ape. A good many funny things occur in the school room. I visited a rather disorderly school once, and notice the following scene: Three large boys were in the back row of seats. No. 1 was studying; the other two had pea shooters, and were seeking some worthy object. No. 2 then drew a fine bead on the tip of No. 1's nose, but just as he let go, No. 3 hit him unexpectedly in the eye. No. 1 jumped; No. 2 howled, and No. 3 put his pea-shooter away, and began to study with a subdued air of innocence. Now, that is boy-nature for you! We all know, too, how the boy will

take pins and pens and fix them under the desk, so as to produce a consternation of ghostly sounds, like that of ten cats in a tin bucket. And the girls—well—*don't* they just like to whisper?

One of the qualities that wears well in the schoolroom is dignity, not "put on," but real. Take the reins of government firmly the first day. Let the children see that you like them, and will do all fair things, but nothing unreasonable. Above all things, have respect for yourself, and for your office. I was walking with a teacher once, when one of his big boys passed us smoking a big cigar. I expected to see the cigar leave his mouth, and to hear a polite salutation. This is what I heard, much to my companion's mortification: "Hullo, Smith! fine day."

I shall not touch upon the subject of punishment. If it becomes necessary, let it be thorough. Punishment must be reformatory, not vindictive. If you would avoid this necessity, except in rare cases, teach your children to trust your honesty, and admire your knowledge, and return your love with equal love. Children are perfect hero-worshippers, and herein lies a great element of success. How eagerly the children get ready to welcome a new teacher; how they watch him the first day; how they like new ideas, new methods, and a system which leads them on and up without monotony!

The subject widens upon me. O teachers! Ye who train the children of men, my sympathies are with you, and for you. May you build a beautiful future; may you enter the wide open gates of the great temple of wisdom, whose foundations are the pillars under the world, and over whose columns the universal heavens shine and the deathless stars march forever. We have a world to love, a world to know, a world to conquer. Wherever there are ignorance, crime and want; wherever the children of men despair; wherever winds blow and waters run—there your work shall lead you. On heights where the pines lift their silver lances; in valleys deep and fruitful; on the cliffs above the long breakers of the sea—everywhere you, to whom I speak, shall be found doing your noble work. To knowledge add firmness, to firmness add patience, and temper all with the golden light of love. Yours are the thinkers and the toilers of the next generation, so see to it that you are pure and strong, are sincere and gentle. Love truth always; be loyal to the highest in manhood and womanhood. Look

forward and not backward. Carry the aspirations of humanity in your beating hearts, for you are the color-bearers of the race, and you plant your flags on the newest peaks of achievement. As you, conscientious teacher, educate others, be sure that you also educate yourself.—*Pacific School Journal.*

#### TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The twelfth annual convention of the Oregon State Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Portland on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12th and 13th, 1884, at Turn Halle.

Woman Suffrage Associations, equal rights clubs, and societies in sympathy with the suffrage movement, of whatever name or order, are earnestly requested to send delegates.

The usual reduction of forty per cent. in fares will be made to visiting delegates by the various transportation companies, and entertainment will be provided for all who come from without the city.

This convention will be by far the most important ever held by the Association. Upon it will devolve the work of preparing plans for a vigorous campaign in support of the pending Constitutional Amendment. Arrangements must be made to present the justice of the Amendment fairly to the electors, that they may know the whole truth about the purposes of women who seek recognition of their rights of citizenship; who bold with our revolutionary fathers that representation and taxation should go together, and that every citizen of a country is entitled to a vote in its affairs; who assert their right to a voice in the laws affecting themselves, their children and their homes; who claim that, as woman's part in the world is fully as important as man's, she should have equal opportunities with him to do her best and receive equal pay for equal work; and who see that political rights are necessary to the enjoyment and protection of all other rights.

Let the friends of equal suffrage come promptly forward and make this convention a memorable one.

H. A. LOUGHARY, President.

MARY E. COMBS, Secretary.

Maker of musical instruments, cheerfully rubbing his hands: "There, thank goodness, the bass fiddle is finished at last!" After a pause: "Ach, himmel, if I haven't gone and left the glue-pot inside!"

## THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Editor and Business Manager,

W. S. ARNOLD.

THE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University, correlated Academies, higher education and our public schools, and will plead for better buildings, better appliances, better schools, better teachers and better pay.

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 or our public schools, are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and general information relating to these subjects.

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

By glancing over our exchanges from time to time we are led to conclude that many of our older and more wealthy colleges and universities are troubled with an overdose of foot ball, base ball, boating, etc., while others are grievously afflicted with the worst of modern scourges—the dude—and the hood(lum). Of these two evils of nearly every community we scarcely know which is the greater or the more to be dreaded. The latter is perhaps the better known on this coast, as the dude can hardly be said to have become a fixture here yet. While it is a fact that W. U. has no base ball club, no foot ball team, no boating club or etceteras, she has as many specimens of fine physical development, both of young ladies and gentlemen, as can be found among an equal number of students anywhere. Besides (a fact for which her Profs. should be very thankful) she has not a genuine dude, nor yet a hood upon her list. In fact, the surrounding atmosphere is not favorable to the existence of such worthless bipeds.

To say that we are pleased with the stand the *Statesman* has taken in regard to the saloons of this city faintly expresses it. In fact, the very tips of our digits tingle with the sensation of joy, delight, pleasure, or whatever you may choose to call it, and we feel like patting the editors on their broad manly backs and saying, "Give it to 'em hard." Not that the saloons of Salem are any worse, any more numerous, or any more of a curse to us than are those of many other towns and cities to their inhabitants. In fact, we believe that the reverse is true, but they are entirely too numerous and too much of a curse for our beautiful capital city. The money paid them during the last ten years (for that which hurts and can only hurt) would have paved our streets and lighted them with gas, built good side walks and school houses, furnished many a cosy home

and saved thousands of dollars for others, while as it is it has only helped to swell our criminal list and that of our helpless insane, and to increase our taxes, our burdens and our misery generally. We hope and believe that the *Statesman* will not be satisfied with the noble stand already taken, but will enter upon a very active and aggressive campaign not only against the saloons of Salem, but against the accursed traffic throughout our entire State. Its subscription list ought at once to be doubled, and all who love peace, sobriety, order, decency, their homes and their State should, as far as possible, aid and encourage it by word and deed. For some months past it has been greatly improving as a newspaper and now that it has come out so fearlessly and squarely on the side of temperance and the right, there is no good reason why it should not receive that aid which will make it one of the largest, as well as one of the very best newspapers in Oregon. It seems fitting and right that we should have a clean, strong, fearless paper at the capital, one which shall have an influence second to none in the State, and the *Statesman* has taken another step nearer that position.

It was once our good fortune to spend some years in the beautiful city of Evanston, Illinois, where nothing that would intoxicate could be sold publicly, and many of our memories of that place are exceedingly pleasant. In no other place that we have ever lived have we found, comparatively, so many happy, peaceful homes, so many beautiful lawns and private grounds, so many fine churches and school buildings, in short so much of everything that makes life bright and happy, and so little to mar its beauty and usefulness. Comparing it with less favored places, we have sometimes thought that if the inhabitants of other worlds can see what is happening on this earth, that it, with all those places where intoxicants are not sold, must appear unusually bright and cheerful in contrast with the many places in which they are sold. Not to trouble ourselves, however, with the appearance they have to supermundane beings, let us observe what effect they have on mundane affairs. In the town or city which is strictly temperate, it will be found that taxes and insurance are much lighter, life and personal property much safer, real estate far more valuable, and all the facilities for improvement and happiness much more abundant than they are in the neighboring town or city where drinking

and drunkenness abounds. In view of these facts we could do no better thing for ourselves and our city than to be able to say (to the thousands who have their hopes and their faces turned towards the great Northwest): "We have no public drinking places in Salem, and by the help of God and the good moral sense of our people, we never again will have, and what is more we will help with might and main to rid our State of them." It would not be long till in the place of every saloon we now have we should have a thrifty business house of some kind, and our city more than ever would deserve to be called Salem, "the City of Peace." Let the *Talk*, the *Farmer* and the *Vidette* join their forces with the churches, the schools, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the *Statesman* and the many other good forces now at work, and we can soon send such joyful news abroad.

As this number of the JOURNAL will reach many who did not receive the earlier ones, we repeat the offer there made. Read carefully what is said and then if you wish a good periodical or a good book at the least possible cost, or wish to make a little spare change, choose some one of the offers and send us in a club. There is scarcely a school in Oregon or W. T. that would not take any number of copies of the JOURNAL from five up if a little effort were made by some one, and the one first making the effort will get the benefit from it. As an illustration of this, we will state that one gentleman has already procured *over a dozen* subscribers. Notice that "we will send it and either of the following valuable monthlies, (the combined price of which is \$2.50), for one year, postpaid, for \$2, viz: The JOURNAL and *The Indiana School Journal*, one of our best educational publications; the JOURNAL and the *American Agriculturist*, the best agricultural paper in the United States; or, we will send the JOURNAL and *Wilford's Literary Microcosm*, a wide-awake, religio-philosophical monthly, combined price, \$2, for \$1.50. We will also send the JOURNAL for one year and either of the following excellent books, the combined price of which is \$3, for \$2.25, viz: Cross' Eclectic Shorthand; Hall's Problem of Human Life, Here and Hereafter; Spencer's Greek Testament, or the JOURNAL and Sweet's Methods of Teaching, combined price, \$2.25, for \$1.75.

To any one procuring us *three* new subscribers, or \$3, we will send the JOURNAL free for one year; to any one procuring us *five* new subscribers, or

\$5, we will send the JOURNAL free, and any book or periodical, the price of which is not more than \$1; or to any one procuring us *ten* new subscribers or \$10, we will send the JOURNAL free and any book or periodical, the price of which is not more than \$3.50. Persons procuring more than ten new subscribers will be allowed a liberal premium in cash or books, as they may prefer.

#### LOCALS.

The following appeared in the last issue of the COLLEGE JOURNAL: "Prof. Parvin and his assistants are of a very aggressive disposition. The more we give the more they demand. In our tribulation we do earnestly solicit the active sympathy of the Trustees." This, when translated, means that Prof. Parvin and his assistants are making such a success of the Conservatory that it becomes a very difficult matter to accommodate them with rooms for the convenience of their work. We like to have such aggressive spirits about.

Several of the students improved their vacation, by patronizing the library and reading useful books.

Those renting scholarships would do a good thing to find out the poor students, since the charge on the scholarships is less than the charge for tuition. Heretofore, usually those most able to pay tuition have obtained the use of scholarships. It will be found also by examination that the more influential and wealthy, not the poor and unknown students, as a general thing, somehow, obtain State scholarships, while the class of people which they should benefit pay their own way by the greatest sacrifices. There are noble young men and women attending the University at such sacrifices and labor as are known to but few, yet they manage to pay their tuition, but, somehow, are not able to procure scholarships, while some person, who may be in the same class, and who commands money enough to pay any price for tuition without the least embarrassment, is so fortunate in most cases as to buy the use of a scholarship. One lady in this city helps to remove this unfairness, by allowing the President to dispose of her scholarship. The consequence is that a poor student has been using it, to whom the little gain by this favor is a matter of considerable importance.—*Statesman*.

Miss Trigg, teacher of English Literature, is talking up an essay contest for Commencement

occasion, for which a prize is to be awarded. Nothing is more worthy of encouragement than a proper and effectual use of the English Language, and a good test of excellence in the use of the language is secured in such a contest.

Captain Powell, of Dayton, recently brought to the museum one of the largest bones we have ever seen. It was brought from the coast near Nestucca Bay, and measures 45 inches in circumference. Mr. Powell has presented heretofore several smaller specimens of the kind, and deserves the thanks of all concerned for his interest in the University.

Preliminary steps have been taken to have a re-union of all the old students of the University, and especially of those who were under the tutorage of Dr. F. S. Hoyt, in the old Oregon Institute. The plan is to have Dr. Hoyt present to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, and to make an address on the occasion of the re-union. This idea is meeting with hearty and universal favor by all the old students. It is earnestly hoped that it may be consummated.

The Oregon and California Railroad Company granted to the students, through the kindness of E. P. Rogers, general ticket agent, a reduction of two-fifths on the regular fare on going home and returning for holiday vacation.

Nearly every one of the students was prompt at recitations on Wednesday, the 2d inst., with lessons prepared, which is somewhat unusual after the holidays.

A visit to the Art Studio of Miss Bridges indicated to us the amount and quality of work done in this department. Nellie Boise is working on a large piece of crayon work, of Greenleaf Falls, sketched by her last summer, while on a trip up the Columbia. Mrs. Dr. Deardorff is finishing a very large landscape in oil. Lottie Hetzler is executing in an excellent manner a portrait of her mother. Katie Smith is making a beautiful little picture in crayon, entitled the Sailor Boy. Lily Litchfield is doing a like piece of work upon the Saxon Maiden. One of the best executed pieces of work we saw was a picture of fern and autumn leaves on plaque in oil, by Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Dr. Smith is working a beautiful snow scene in oil—black and white. Miss Wheeler is engaged upon two pictures, one a flower piece, and the other Silver Creek Falls, from a photograph. They are both very good. We saw two pictures, in oil, of Mt. Hood, just completed by Josie and

Gracie Parrish. These two little girls merit much praise for the manner in which they have done these pictures. They are engaged now in flower plaques. Maggie Caples has just begun a large pair of oil paintings, one a dog's head, and the other a sheep's head, the latter to be sketched from nature by herself. Jennie Baker is making a life-size piece of crayon of her father. Alderney cows is quite a difficult piece, being made in crayon by Minnie Breyman. Three more pupils will enter the Art Department next week. Miss Bridges is conducting the work and imparting the necessary enthusiasm in a very commendable manner.—*Statesman*.

Mr. Edward Harrison, a former student of W. U., recently placed in the museum an instrument made from the prong of an elk horn, and used by the Indians in digging squills or quamash roots. Such relics will be rare by and by, and we are pleased to have them placed where they will be of service in teaching and also kept safely.

The ad. of Caldwell, Becker & Licke (page 19) was omitted under special notices, but they are selling goods as cheap or cheaper than ever, and are rapidly growing in public favor. Give them a call.

We have received a sample of common peavine, ten inches high, which volunteered in Mrs. Belle Cooke's garden. Pretty good for January. We expect to have green peas shown us by the middle of March.—*Statesman*.

Not so bad, but in our section of the city pantries have bloomed out doors all winter, and the mosquitoes were heard whetting their bills a few evenings since preparatory to beginning work in February.

The following programme was admirably rendered to a large and appreciative audience in the University Chapel, Friday evening, January 25th, the occasion being the mid-year concert of the Conservatory: Piano Quartet, "Sounds from the Ohio," Merz, Misses Scott, Smith, Savage and Rowland; Anthem, "Father Almighty," Philharmonic Society; Miss Lois Abrams and Mr. E. B. Piper taking the solo parts; Piano Duet, "La Traviata," Misses Bushnell and Potter; Piano Solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," Sudds, Miss Lua Hines; Glee, "The Sleigh Ride," Seward, Philharmonic Society; Piano Solo, "Alice," Ascher, Miss Pearl Scott; Vocal Solo, "The Nightingale's Trill," Ganz, Miss Levia Rowland. Violin obligato by Mrs. Foreman; Piano Solo,

"Blue Eyes Gallop," Harmistoun, Miss Lulu Foreman; Piano Duet, "Haydn's Symphony in G," Misses Jones and Chamberlin; Piano Quartet, "Dance of the Fairies," Fowler, Misses Dearborn, Cospet, Scott and Hines; Male Semi Chorus, "Let the Hills and Vales," Richards, Messrs. Piper, Starr, Goltra, Clark, Waltz, Parvin, L. F. and E. H. Belknap, J. H. and H. S. Goddard; Vocal Solo, "Let Me Dream Again," Sullivan, Miss Lua Hines; Shepherd's Evening Song, "Blake," (for violin and piano) Mr. Lute Savage and Miss Claribel Savage; Vocal Solo, "Robert, Idol of My Heart," Meyerbeer, Miss Mary Starr; Piano Duet, "L'Esire de Amore," Donizetti, Misses Cospet and Dearborn; Song, "Milkmaid's Marriage Song," Keller, Miss Lois Abrams. Violin obligato by Mrs. Foreman; Piano Solo, "Silver Spring," Mason, Miss Claribel Savage; Glee; "The Hunter's Invitation," Seward, Philharmonic Society. Where all was so well done it would be useless to specify. The rendition of the local parts and the execution of the instrumental ones showed faithful work on the part of both students and teachers.

Notice the new ad. of A. L. Bancroft on page 21. They are one of the largest and most reliable firms on this coast, and always keep up with the times in securing the best school books. It will pay teachers to send for their readers as advertised.

Dr. W. W. Misner's card appears for the first time in this number of the JOURNAL, and may be found on page 19. He is succeeding nicely and purposes making Salem his home.

Charlie Johnson and Geo. C. Brown took the premiums, given by Miss Cunningham, for the greatest improvement in writing in her class.

The *Oregon Sentinel*, Jacksonville, of the 19th inst., speaks very touchingly of the death of Mrs. Prof. J. W. Merritt, which occurred in that city on the 17th inst. Mrs. Merritt was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jane McCully, was one of the first children born in Jacksonville, and was for several years a student of W. U.

Since our last issue Mr. C. E. Adair died at his home, near Salem, with scarlet fever. He had been in school only a few weeks, but by his good deportment and scholarship had won the high esteem of all his teachers, and his parents have their heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

A new fence has just recently been completed along the entire south front of the Woman's Col-

lege, which improves the appearance of the premises a hundred per cent.

The Philodorians and Philodosians will have a joint meeting Friday evening, February 1st, which promises to be unusually interesting, as the debate will decide whether or not women should have the right of suffrage in Oregon.

The third term opened on the 28th with a good attendance and promises to be a more than usually successful one. The names of those students who reached 95 per cent. or more in their studies during the term just closed will probably be given in the February JOURNAL.

### WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

The inmates of the College rebel against being brought into public notice. They contend that the most efficient workers are also unostentatious.

The number of boarders change but little. As some drop out others fall in.

Miss Munkers left at the close of last term but expects to return in the autumn to resume her studies.

Miss Florence Smith, who was with us last year, joins us again at the beginning of the third term and expects to remain until the close of the year.

Miss McKinney went home to Turner at the close of the term for a short visit. Misses Nellie Gay and Lulu Munkers went with her. A merry visit was anticipated.

Miss Abbie Mills has returned from Crawfordsville, and is warmly welcomed by her many friends here.

Among recent visitors we may mention Mrs. Duniway and Elder Fairchilds of Portland. The presence of Mrs. Duniway awakened among the young ladies warm expressions bearing upon woman suffrage. Many are solicitous, fearing they are not old enough to vote.

The health at the College has been exceptionally good during the school year thus far.

Lulu and Caddie Foreman entered the Grammar School again at the beginning of this term.

### PHILODORIAN DOINGS.

Sand lot oratory is booming—above par.

New members are still being added to our list.

It has been decided that compulsory education is the policy for Oregon.

Owing to his sickness, A. W. Bowersox, Esq., has not been with us for several weeks.

On the evening of 25th ult. the Phils. met an hour earlier, in order to be enabled to attend the entertainment given in the chapel on that eve.

Pres. G. A. Dimick has been absent from his post of duty for over two weeks, all due to illness.

Exhorter W. Skipworth, of the Philodorian Society, delivered a temperance lecture at the M. E. church a few weeks since.

The joint meeting presents a favorable outlook to be good, and undoubtedly will be a success in every way. All parts of the programme are filled by individuals who will carry out their parts in a manner worthy of a student present or past of the Willamette University.

We are safe in saying that the Philodorian Society is turning out more ministers than any other society of the kind on the coast.

#### PERSONALS.

Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, '63, City Superintendent of Portland Public Schools, recently sent us a very neat note, viz: a postal note of \$1 for a year's subscription to the JOURNAL. The Prof. is an alumnus of which W. U. may well be proud.

Miss Jessie L. Potter, of Colfax, W. T., who is attending the University, has presented to the cabinet some beautiful specimens of mica, which her mother procured near Moscow, Idaho.

W. T. Van Scoy and D. T. Riddle conducted a successful series of revival meetings at Jefferson during the holidays.

Mrs. Bessie Glass, *nee* Trigg, resides in Crawfordsville. Her husband is engaged in business there. It is hoped she may be able to attend Commencement in June, and meet the many friends she made while teaching in the University last year.

Mr. Ed. Eastham, of Oregon City, was in Salem recently, and visited his sister, Miss Jessie Eastham, at the Woman's College.

Mr. A. A. Stump, of the class of '83, Willamette University, passed through Salem recently, on his way home to Suver, Polk county, from a visit to Brownsville.

Cato Johns, of last year's Academy class, was seen vigorously shaking hands among the students on the 28th inst. He has since gone to visit his brother, Judge Chas. A. Johns, of Dallas.

Rowland Yeend, of the same class, has taken up a homestead in Eastern Oregon, but still takes the JOURNAL to keep posted on affairs at W. U.

Andrew Harrison, Esq., first business manager of the JOURNAL and one of its fast friends, recently gladdened our sanctum by his presence and left \$1 for a year's subscription.

Prof Jory rusticated at the old homestead, six miles south of town, during the holidays.

Mrs. Prof. S. A. Starr started on the 25th inst. to visit home and friends in New Jersey. The Prof. will join her during the summer vacation, and will look up subjects connected with his department in the University.

Mrs. Pres. Van Scoy is very low with consumption. Both she and the Pres. have the deep sympathy of many friends during her continued sickness.

Cards are out announcing the wedding (Jan. 31st) of F. P. Mays, '76, of The Dalles, to Miss Genevieve Wilson, daughter of the late Hon. J. G. Wilson. A. N. Moores, Esq., graduated in the same class with Mr. Mays, was born on the same day as he, and—well he won't be married on the same day that we are aware of.

Miss Fannie Greenwood, a last year's graduate from the business course, and also from the Portland Business College, when last heard from was keeping books for Kohler & Chase, of Portland.

#### EXCHANGES.

*The West Shore* for January came too late for mention under "Magazines," but the number is entirely too good to be passed by without a notice. With its attractive new cover and its pages chuck full of fine engravings and interesting and instructive reading matter, it is a monthly of which any publisher or community might justly feel proud. All who are truly interested in the development of the Pacific Northwest would do well to send their names and \$2 for one year's subscription to L. Samuel, publisher, Portland, Oregon.

*The Penman's Art Journal*, "devoted to practical and ornamental penmanship," stands at the head of all the publications on this subject. It has now reached its eighth year and seems to grow better with each issue. Every lover of the useful and beautiful in penmanship should send \$1 to D. T. Ames, 205 Broadway, New York, and secure the *Penman's Art Journal* for one year.

*The Christian Herald* is one of our readable exchanges. The educational column conducted by Prof. J. D. Hawes, is one of its most interesting features. The Prof. seems to be the right man in the right place, and we shall expect some good things from his pen.

*The Pacific Christian Advocate* begins its thirtieth year with more than its wonted strength and vigor. To all our readers who wish a clean, fearless and outspoken religious paper in their families, we most heartily recommend the *Advocate* (p. 23.)

*The California Christian Advocate* is an excellent family paper, and is to California and the southern half of the Pacific slope, what the P. C. A. is to the northern half, one of its most useful and reliable weeklies.

Some samples of *Harper's Young People* found their way into our sanctum and we are much pleased with them. The *Young People* is a finely illustrated and ably edited weekly. One of the very best for our boys and girls, and is cheap at the subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Address Harper & Brothers, New York.

*The Oregon State Journal*, (page 23) in addition to its many other good features, contains each week a column or more of short pointed notes from the Laurean and Eutaxian Literary Societies of the State University. This makes the *Journal* a favorite with many people throughout the State and gives some of the students a good chance to develop their journalistic talents.

*Bowditch's Magazine*, *The American Florist* and *Farmer for the Home, the Garden and the Farm*, contains much that is interesting and instructive to every one, and is a neat little monthly. Published by Wm. E. Bowditch, Boston, Mass. Price \$1 per year.

*The American Journal of Education*, St. Louis, Mo., is above the average of school journals, and contains much interesting matter relating to the schools of the South, as well as articles that apply to all parts of our country.

*The Teacher*, an educational journal, published by Eldredge & Brother, Philadelphia, is a neat practical paper containing many good articles, some of which appear in this number of the COLLEGE JOURNAL.

*The Indiana School Journal*, W. A. Bell, publisher, Indianapolis, Indiana, is devoted to liberal education and is an excellent paper for teachers. See clubbing rates for it and the COLLEGE JOURNAL elsewhere.

## COLLEGE WORLD.

Cornell offers a course in Electrical Engineering.

Girard College educates 1,098 pupils.—*Ex.*

Cambridge and Oxford have each an annual income of \$1,000,000.—*Ex.*

One of the students of the University of Berlin is sixty-nine years of age.

Amherst is said to have the finest collection of birds in any American College.

The Czar of Russia intends to convert seventeen palaces into institutions of learning.

Four students of Oberlin College preparatory school confess to many thefts.—*News Letter.*

Harry Garfield, son of our late President, is known in the football eleven at Williams, as "center rush."

The College Presidents in their recent meeting in Boston, decided that football ought to be prohibited as a college game.

Ex-Senator Dorsey, of star-route notoriety, is doing penance. He has given \$5,000 to the University of New Mexico. Now, Bob, your turn next.—*Ex.*

At the request of the Chinese Government, five Chinese youths were admitted in September to West Point, and five to Annapolis. All of them are of the rank of princes.—*Ex.*

A preliminary vote in the Harvard faculty on the question of keeping Greek among the requirements for admission is said to have resulted 20 to 18 in favor of some change.—*Advocate.*

Scotland, out of a population of 4,000,000, sends 6,500 students to her universities, while the two great English universities have but 5,000 students. Germany, out of a population of 43,000,000, has 22,500 university students.

Two hundred students of Princeton took part in the last city election, supporting and electing the Democratic candidate. This action was in retaliation for fines imposed by the Republican Mayor on some of the students for breaking street lamps.—*Ex.*

At the beginning of the Revolutionary war there were nine colleges in the colonies, namely, Harvard, founded in 1636; William and Mary, in 1692; Yale, in 1700; Princeton, in 1746; Columbia, in 1754; Pennsylvania, in 1775; Brown, 1764; Dartmouth, in 1769; Rutgers, in 1770, etc.—*Ex.*

In colonial times, absence from prayers at Harvard was punished by a fine of 2d., absence from public worship by a fine of 9d.; tardiness, 2d.; for going to church before the ringing of the bell, 6d.; for "profane cursing," a fine of 2s. 6d.; for playing cards, 2s. 6d.; lying, 1s. 6d.; sending for beer, 1s. 6d.; fetching beer, 1s. 6d.; for going into the college yard without the proper garb, 9d.—*Ex.*

The income of Harvard for the year 1881-2 was \$223,352.88, and during the same year it received besides, \$208,032 in gifts. The income of Yale for 1880, was \$180,855; of Cornell, for 1880, \$73,981, and this is now greatly increased; of Boston University for 1880, \$105,569; of the University of Missouri for 1880, \$51,915; of the University of Minnesota for 1880, \$51,000; of the University of Wisconsin for 1882, \$92,736.90; and of the University of Michigan, \$274,002.84.—Annual Report of President of Ohio State University.

## CLIPPINGS.

A dentist's sign—Drawing, music, and dancing.—*Ex.*

Bills of long standing and trousers of long sitting are better-receipted.—*Ex.*

Latin professor to student with a suspicious looking bunch in his cheek—"Quid est hoc?" Student—"Hoc est quid.—*Ex.*

"Mein Gott, Isaac, mark up eferyding in der shore dree hundret and fifty ber cend. Here comes a student vot vants trust."—*Ex.*

Near the close of a recitation. *Prof.*—"Are there any questions anyone would like to ask?" *Pupil*—(Not prepared and anxious). "What time is it, please?"—*Ex.*

At breakfast, one morning, a New York dude declined a shad. He had been told that fish food made brains, and he did not want to unfit himself for his position.—*Ex.*

"Yes," said Miss Penn, "I rejected Mr. Hogg. Nice fellow, but I couldn't have the announcement of my marriage appear in the papers under the headline Hogg-Penn."

"Is it a sin," asked a fashionable lady of her spiritual director "for me to feel pleasure when a gentleman says I am handsome?" "It is, my daughter," he replies, gravely: "we should never delight in falsehoods!"

In whom, 'twixt monkey, man and mink,  
Do all the men of science think  
Is found at last the missing link?

The Junior. —*Wesleyan Bee.*

"Why did you take your boy away from my school?" asked a teacher of an old negro. "Wall I tell yer, I heard de white folks say dat de nigger was in need ob higher ed-ycation, and I sent my boy up on de hill.

"You say you were ejected from the premises in a summary manner?" asked Deacon Gil in of a young man who was telling of his interview with the young lady's father. Summer-y! "I should say so. They made it red hot for me."—*Marathon Independent.*

"I understood you to say that your charge for service would be light," complained the client, when his lawyer handed him a tremendous bill. "I believe I said my fee would be nominal," was the reply, "but—" "Oh, I see," interrupted the client, "phenomenal."

## MAGAZINES.

THE JANUARY CENTURY. General Sherman's retirement from the army lends timely interest to the frontispiece of the January *Century*, and is evidence to the eyes that General Sherman has been retired by law before his bodily and mental powers have even begun to decline. His life, his character, and his services to the country are discussed by E. V. Smalley in a fresh and authoritative paper, which contains several good anecdotes. General Grant has assisted in making the paper exact and valuable with reference to war history by giving important information and by reading the proofs. "Garfield in London" is an account, in the main, of President Garfield's experiences and impressions while in the British capital, being extracted from his journal of his trip to Europe in 1867, in company with his wife. His views on English politics and on prominent men like Bright, Disraeli, Gladstone and Spurgeon, have a strong autobiographical in-

terest. The most interesting of French institutions, the Academy, with its "Forty Immortals," is made the subject of a gossip paper, by the author of the striking biographical sketch of "Gambetta," which was printed in the *Century* for last March. Portraits of thirteen of the most widely known Academicians illustrate the writer's crisp characterizations. A portrait and biographical notice of the Hindoo girl, "Toru Dutt," calls attention once more to the remarkable command of English possessed by this young poet, who died when she was only twenty-one. "Husbandry in Colony Times," is perhaps the most popular of Dr. Edward Eggleston's studies of colonial life. Nearly every one of the chief staples of the country has a romantic history. Many curious illustrations add to the interest of the paper. "Topics of the Time" contains editorials on "The difficulty of Political Reform," "Religious Snobbery," and under the title "Minister and Citizen," on the consecration of Assistant-Bishop Henry C. Potter. In "Open Letters," W. H. Bishop comments on H. C. Bunner's recent essay in the same department on "New York as a field for Fiction," and Mr. Bunner offers a brief rejoinder.

THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY for January, 1884, appears a week earlier than usual, and is replete with instruction and entertainment. This valuable periodical is without a rival in its special domain, and is rapidly becoming indispensable to all intelligent readers throughout the land. The New Year's number opens with an article from the ready pen of Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, the editor, entitled The Van Rensselaer Manor, superbly illustrated with sketches of the manor-house in its palmy days, its great entrance hall, drawing-room and library, together with portraits of distinguished members of the Van Rensselaer family. Among other contributions to this notable magazine are: The Beginnings of the New England Society of New York, with finely executed portraits of its first president and first secretary, by Woolsey Rogers Hopkins; The Poll Tax in Maryland, an interesting sketch by L. W. Wilhelm; History of the Location of our National Capital, by Davis Brodhead; The Fourth Chapter of the Private Intelligence Papers, which are creating so much interest throughout the country, under the scholarly editorship of Edward F. DeLancey; and four letters of great value from the family correspondence of Washington, showing how carefully our first President looked after the wardrobe, as well as the matrimonial affairs of his niece. The Notes and other departments are crowded with excellent reading. Publication office, 30 Lafayette Place, New York City.

THE JANUARY ATLANTIC opens the new volume brilliantly. The place of honor is given to the first chapters of a striking serial story, "In War Time," a story of the War for the Union, by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. Mr. Crawford's serial, "A Roman Singer," one of the strongest and most notable serial novels ever published in an American magazine, is continued, and will run through several more numbers. Henry James, who knew Turgenieff and greatly admired him, writes of him as an author and a man. Dr. Holmes has a poem, "At the Saturday Club," in which he pays noble and discriminating tributes to Longfellow, Agassiz, Hawthorne and Emerson. Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody contributes an article on "The Study of Greek," apropos of the famous address of C. F. Adams, Jr. Octave Thanet tells a very interesting story, "The Bishop's Vagabond;" H. H. writes entertainingly of "Chester Streets;" Richard

Grant White adds "A Sequel to Mr. Washington Adams, in a Letter from Mr. Mansfield Humphreys;" Prof. E. P. Evans has a learned paper on "Hafiz of Shiraz;" E. V. Smalley surveys the "Political Field" from an unpartisan standpoint; and there is an unusually full department of reviews, and a varied Contributors' Club. The *Atlantic* is sure to be excellent every month that it can safely be commended to every intelligent reader. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for 1884. *The Popular Science Monthly* was established a dozen years ago to bring before the general public the result of scientific thought on many large and important questions which could find no expression in the current periodicals. Scientific inquiry was penetrating many new fields, extending important knowledge and profoundly affecting opinion upon numberless questions of speculative and practical interest. It was the policy of this magazine at the outset, and has been constantly adhered to since, to obtain the ablest statements from the most distinguished scientific men of all countries in their bearing upon the higher problems of investigation. Leaving the dry and technical details of science, which are of chief concern to specialists, to the journals devoted to them, *The Popular Science Monthly* has dealt with those more general and practical subjects which are of the greatest interest and importance to the people at large. Science is the great agency of improvement in this age, private and public, individual, social, professional, and industrial. In its irresistible progress it touches everywhere, and affects everybody. It gives law to the material interests of the community, and modifies its ideas, opinions and beliefs, so that all have an interest in being informed of its advancement. Those, therefore, who desire to know what is going on in the world of thought in these stirring times, when new knowledge is rapidly extending, and old errors are giving way, will find that they can keep informed only by subscribing for *The Popular Science Monthly*. Terms, \$5.00 per annum. Volume XXIV begins with the November number. Subscriptions may begin at any time. D. Appleton & Co., Publishers, 1, 3 and 5 Bond Street, New York.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE. The editor (T. De Witt Talmage, D. D.,) commences the fifteenth volume and the year very brilliantly; he presents in the January number a most attractive and interesting holiday one, replete with delightful reading and artistic excellence. The contents are extremely varied; there are Christmas stories, sketches, descriptive articles and poems, etc.; the editor has a characteristic article, "The Coming Sermon," and there are contributions in prose and poetry from some of our most popular writers. A new serial, "Wrong from the First," by the author of "Mr. Burke's Neices," is commenced; in fact the pages overflow with entertaining and edifying matter and artistic illustrations. Now is the time to subscribe, and no one could fail to appreciate, as a holiday gift, a year's subscription to this popular magazine. The price is 25 cents for a single number, or 12 numbers for \$2.50, postpaid. Address Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

Announcement by the publishers of *The Overland Monthly*. Subscription price, \$4.00 per annum; Single copies 35 cents. By mail, postpaid to any address. Club rates will be as follows: 3 copies for one year, \$10; 5 copies for one year, \$15, postpaid to any address. To any person sending us the names of five new subscribers and fifteen dollars in

money, we will send one copy of the magazine free, and in addition to the above we will distribute in premiums \$100 worth of books. To the person sending the largest number of new subscribers before July 1st, 1884, \$50 worth of standard books; to the person sending the next largest number, \$30 worth of standard books; and for the third largest number, \$20 worth of books. For further particulars send for prospectus and catalogue. Address The Overland Monthly, Samuel Carson, Publisher, 120 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

ST. NICHOLAS for January makes its New Year's call with a bright table of contents and a brilliant list of contributors. Louisa M. Alcott begins her promised series of "Spinning-wheel Stories," with a sketch of the "good old times" of seventy years ago, showing how Grandmother's wheel spun a tale of fun, war, love, and wolves, to suit the taste of all her hearers. The frontispiece is by Mary Hallack Foote, and H. H. opens the number with a complete and timely story of Colorado mining life, entitled "Christmas in the Pink Boarding-house." Julian Hawthorne finishes his fanciful allegory, "Almion, Auria, and Mona;" and Rose Hawthorne Lathrop contributes a merry tale of child life in holiday times, called "Fun Beams." Mayne Reid's serial, "The Land of Fire," continues to grow in interest, and is full of instruction in regard to the many peculiarities of that far-away region. H. H. Boyesen ends the first of his "Tales of Two Continents," with an exciting encounter; and W. O. Stoddard entertains his readers with the second installment of "Winter Fun." An entirely new feature, inaugurated in this number and to continue throughout the year, is the *St. Nicholas Almanac*, which will give to young folk, in simple and popular form, the more important phenomena of our earth's relations to the heavenly bodies, and, in addition, some entertaining bits of fun, fable, and allegory relating to the various months and seasons.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for January, 1884, opens in excellent style, the 43rd volume of the leading farm journal of the world. It abounds in reliable advice on very many important and seasonable topics. Among the instructive full-page engravings we find, "The First Snow Storm;" "Talking over the Crop Prospects," and "A Poor Show for Bunny." Mr. Trumble presents portraits of six of the leading types of Tramps. Other fully illustrated articles are, Plans of a Small Barn; Preventing cattle from Browsing; Pigeon Houses; Feeding Boxes; Wash Room, and many convenient, labor saving devices. Among plants, we find pictures of two new Blackberries; The Ironwood; Calf Kill; Hop Hornbeam, etc. The Household is completely filled with valuable hints and suggestions, and the boys and girls will find they have their full share of entertaining reading. Among the contributors we find such well known writers as E. P. Roe, Robert B. Rossevelt, Prof. S. R. Thompson, Geo. Glendon, Dr. G. A. Stockwell, Dr. Geo. Thurber, Orange Judd, Dr. D. D. Slade, Dr. B. D. Halsted, D. Z. Evans, E. E. Rexford, P. H. Jacobs and Agnes (Carr) Sage, with very many others. David W. Judd adds four illustrated columns of Western Editorial Notes. From the artistic and beautiful first cover page to the last, the whole number is brimfull of valuable matter for the Farm, Garden and Household, presented in a most pleasing form. Price \$1.50 per year; single numbers, 15 cents.

BALLOU'S MAGAZINE for January is a splendid number, and contains more good reading than any serial in the coun-

try. There is a capital illustrated article on Mexico and its people, and the commencement of Mr. William H. Thomes' new yarn, "On Land or Sea," or California in the years 1843, '44, and '45," which will prove very interesting to the pioneers of that State, and all who have visited that country. It is a biography that will please old and young, giving as it does the habits, customs, and accounts of the noted people of California before gold was discovered there. No one should fail to read it. Besides "On Land and Sea," there is a spirited illustrated poem by the popular poet and humorist, Earl Marble, and some twenty or more stories, sketches, and poems, by well known writers. No one who reads *Ballou's Magazine* can fail to be interested in it. It is cheap and it is good, its price being only \$1.50 per annum, or 15 cents a single copy. Just send 10 cents for a sample, and see what a nice magazine it really is. You will always find something in it that can't be found elsewhere. For sale everywhere. Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston.

Among the chief periodicals of the country *Lippincott's Magazine* has acquired the distinctive reputation of being "eminently readable." The special aim of its conductors is to secure such treatment of the great variety of topics embraced within its scope as shall render it attractive to the general mass of intelligent readers, a favorite in the family circle, and a means of culture as well as of entertainment. While fiction, in the form of serials and of short stories, holds a prominent place in its pages, it has gained particular notice by its sketches of travel and adventure, studies of life and character, and articles on natural history and similar topics, written with the freshness that comes from personal observation and experience in a lively style, and with abundant anecdotal illustration. The arrangements for the coming year include an unusual number of contributions devoted to out-door life, places and persons of note, and other subjects of general interest, by both new and old contributors to the magazine. Several short serials will form a feature of the magazine during the year, including a story of Artist Life in New York, by Lizzie W. Chapney, and a story depicting the experiences of an American family residing in England, by F. C. Baylor. Further arrangements are now in progress, and will be hereafter announced. For sale by all newsdealers. 15 cents per copy; \$3 per annum.

WILFORD'S MICROCOSM for January is crowded full of interesting and instructive reading matter. Each number of the *Microcosm* contains much to interest the thoughtful reader, and he who would keep fully abreast of the age in the line of scientific or religious thought would do well to send \$1 for one year's subscription to Hall & Co., publishers, 23 Park Row, New York.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for January fully sustains its good reputation as a wide awake practical monthly. All those who wish to study "Human nature in all its Phases," can do so by sending the subscription price (\$2) to Fowler & Wells, publishers, 753 Broadway, New York.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notwithstanding the fact that J. K. Gill & Co. did an immense trade during the holidays, they still have a large stock of books and stationery on hand and are constantly receiving new stock which they will sell at bottom prices. See their ad. page 2.

Books are for the head, and as a rule, are to be worn internally; but boots and shoes are for the feet and are to be worn externally. Having told you where to get your books it gives us pleasure to tell you where to get the best boots and shoes also. See top of page 4.

Mr. S. W. Church (page 4) having purchased his partner's interest is prepared to sell boots and shoes at very reasonable rates. Give him a call.

For a fine steak, roast, boil or anything in the line of fresh or salted meats, we commend you to Howard & Millican, page 2.

Read J. E. Haseltine & Co.'s ad., page 3, if you desire anything in the way of carriage or wagon materials.

When you wish anything in the way of Gents' furnishing goods, remember, if in Salem, that A. B. Croasman (page 4) can supply all your wants; but if you are in Portland A. Roberts (page 3) is the one you want to see.

C. E. McBreen (page 24) has a neat store, sells his wares at reasonable prices, and will fit you out with the latest and best of everything in the line of crockery, etc.

Although it may not be a pleasure, still it is often a necessity to have teeth filled, extracted etc. When it is your fate to have such matters attended to, remember that Dr. J. C. Byrd and B. F. Swick (page 23) are experts in their line.

During these days of chills, fevers, and "the many ills that flesh is heir to," pure drugs are a necessity. If in Salem, you can find them in abundance at D. W. Matthews, or at Smith & Good's (page 4); or if in Portland, at Hodge, Davis & Co.'s (page 2), at Wm. Pfunder's (page 3), or at Semler & Cramer's (page 20.)

Dry goods and dress goods are always in demand, and the very best quality of each may be purchased at reasonable rates from J. J. Dalrymple (page 4), Johnson, Lunn & Co., or F. Parmenter & Co. (page 24.)

James Coffey (page 2) still "holds the fort" and sells furniture as cheap as ever. Give him a call.

General merchandise in large quantities and of the best quality may be had on good terms of J. D. Lee (page 2), or W. L. Wade (page 4.) Read their cards.

Groceries are a prime necessity, and the important thing about them is to always get the best. Just read what Squire Farrer & Co. and John G. Wright have to say on page 2, or the cards of John Hughes (page 4), and Geo. P. Litchfield (page 23), and you will know where to get the best.

A good watch is always a desirable article and may always be had for a fair equivalent from Henriksen & Greenberg (page 3), F. D. McDowell (page 20), or W. W. Martin (page 4.) Call on these gentlemen if you wish to keep up with the times.

When you wish to take a ride or in any way need a spanking team, read L. S. Scott's card (page 3), and make a bee line for his stable.

Wagons, carriages, and all kinds of vehicles and machinery are constantly wearing out and going to wreck, but their places are as constantly filled by a better article. When you wish to examine the finest stock of all these in Oregon, remember that you can do so by calling upon Staver & Walker whose card is found on page 24.

We have just received an excellent microscope from James

W. Queen & Co. (page 22) and heartily recommend them to all our readers who may desire anything in their line.

We would call special attention to the cards of F. G. Abell (page 23), I. G. Davison, same page, W. R. Hoyt (page 21), H. S. Shuster and W. P. Johnson (page 3.) All these gentlemen will do honor to your good looks and will be pleased to have you call and examine their latest and best styles of work.

When you want the latest and best in the line of pens, remember that you can get them from Joseph Gillott & Sons, (page 21.)

If you want to buy a sewing machine read what Ben Foster says on page 22, or the New Home's card, page 20.

Luther Myers, Salem's popular plumber, has a short but interesting article on page 4. Read it.

We called at J. W. Morrill's shop recently and found him doing some neat work. See his card on page 23.

Notwithstanding our unusually warm winter cook stoves

and tinware have been in good demand as indicated by the lively trade done by J. W. Crawford (page 4), and Steiner & Blosser (pages 2 and 3.)

Notice the change of Kinney Bro's ad. from page 3 to page 19. They keep the best of everything in their line.

When in Portland should you have a leisure hour and desire to spend it pleasantly and profitably, call at D. W. Prentice & Co.'s fine music store. Here you will find everything that you desire in the music line, whether it be books or instruments. More than this, they keep the best of everything in their line, sell at reasonable rates and are pleasant gentlemen to deal with. Don't forget the place, 107 First Street.

After you are through at Prentice's you will want a hat, probably two or three of them, and all you need to do is to go to J. S. Woods', 143, on the same street, where you can buy the latest and best styles at the lowest rates. Mr. Woods will be pleased to have you call at any time.



Latest Novelties in Cigarettes.

SWEET CAPORAL.—CORK MOUTH PIECE—Unsurpassed for Cleanliness, Economy and Convenience.

Ask for "Kinney Bros' Straight Cut Cigarettes."

THE FINEST.

Caporal.  
Sweet Caporal.  
Caporal Half.  
St. James.  
Veteran.  
Union Club.

**KINNEY**

Tobacco Company  
NEW YORK.

**W. W. MISNER, M. D.,**  
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon,  
Room No. 2, Moore's Block,  
SALEM, OREGON.

OFFICE HOURS—From 8 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Residence—Corner of Capital and Chemeketa Streets, with Prof. W. S. Arnold.

**MRS. C. D. SNYDER,**

BOOKBINDER, Corner State and Liberty streets, Gray's block, up B stairs. Every description of binding done to order, and in first-class style, Salem, Oregon.

**GRAND OPENING OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF GOODS**

**EVER BROUGHT TO SALEM.**

## The Genuine One-Price Cash Store

Opposite Chemeketa Hotel, First door south of Postoffice, SALEM. |

**NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!**

WE CORDIALLY invite the public to call and examine our new stock of DRY AND FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, which has been purchased for cash, and will be sold for cash at prices from ten to thirty-five per cent. lower than the same goods can be sold for on credit. Over three hundred pieces of DRESS GOODS just received, from 10 cents to \$1.00 per yard. All goods marked in plain figures. ONE PRICE TO ALL. As it is getting late in the season and we have received over SIX HUNDRED SUITS OF CLOTHING for men and boys, we have concluded to sell them at FIRST COST, rather than carry them over.

**Four Good Reasons why you Should Buy your Goods at the Genuine ONE-PRICE CASH STORE.**

FIRST.—You get more goods for less money than at any other store. SECOND.—You will find everything as represented. No old stock or trash in our store. THIRD.—You have the satisfaction of knowing that you are not paying the debts of those who will not or cannot pay. Credit may be an accommodation, but you pay dearly for it. The creditor will make you pay him every cent that is lost by means of dishonesty of other persons. FOURTH.—You have the satisfaction of knowing that you have not paid more than what the closest and sharpest buyer has to pay. We do not "jerk down" ten cents on a hundred dollars worth of goods. Remember that no matter how pleasant it is to have your bundle wrapped up and charged, some day it will be very unpleasant to receive a "dunning" letter, or have the collector call at your door.

You are respectfully requested to call. Our customers treated with the greatest courtesy.

**CALDWELL, BECKER & LICKE,**

Successors to John Farnham, at the old stand of Aiken & Farnham, opposite Chemeketa Hotel, Salem.

PAUL J. A. SEMLER.

FRANK OTTO CRAMER.

**SEMLER & CRAMER,**

**Portland HOMŒOPATHIC Pharmacy,**

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We take pleasure in announcing to the Profession and Public in general that we have removed our Pharmacy from 93 Morrison street to the above named location. We carry in stock

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Homœopathic Globules,

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**A PRACTICING PHYSICIAN.**

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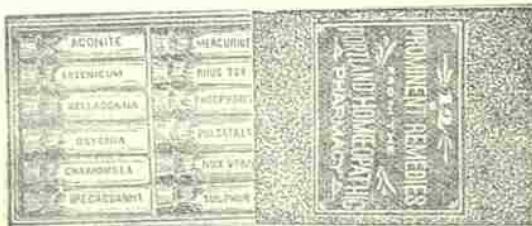
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**MOST REASONABLE RATES.**

WE CARRY IN STOCK

Family Homœopathic Medicine Cases & Books from \$2.00 upwards to \$25.00.

**OUR \$2.00 MEDICINE CASE.**



Address **SEMLER & CRAMER,**

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**F. D. McDOWELL,**

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**Watchmaker and Jeweler,**

— DEALER IN —

**DIAMONDS, Watches, Jewelry, Plated and Silverware, Clocks and Spectacles. All work warranted. Commercial Street,**

**SALEM, OREGON.**

**THE LIGHT-RUNNING  
NEW HOME  
Sewing Machine**

Simple  
Strong  
Swift  
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**PERFECT IN EVERY PARTICULAR.**  
NEVER OUT OF ORDER.  
HAS NO EQUAL

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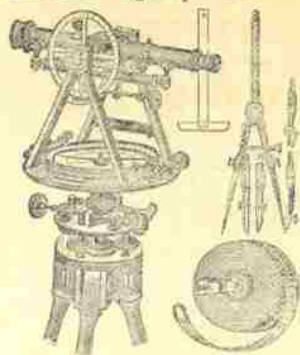
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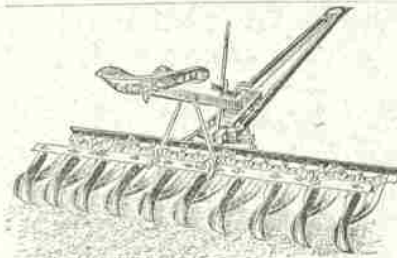


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