WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

Devoted to Literature and Information Incident to the Student's Life.

VOL. 1.

SALEM, OREGON! MARCH, 1876.

NO. 7.

#### WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

Published monthly in the interest of the tudents of Willamette University, at the site of 25 cents per quarter.

#### MUNKERS & REDINGTON. Publishers.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

#### FIGATING AWAY.

Plosting away, floating away; From youth's glad shore, day by day! Gliding out on the sea afor, Where the bright poundship of air-In the giorious light of the dawning day, Blithely and joyously floating away.

Floating away, floating away; Hour by hour, and day by day. Every stroke of the dripping our Bringing us nearer Eternity's shore; In the fading gleam of the twilight gray, Calmly and peacefully floating away.

#### SOCIETY.

Society is the key to our advanced civilization. It is the foundation of all human compacts or government. Perhaps it may never have occurred to the careless thinker that community, society or the small social circles, a part of which we are, is one of the grand group which make up our social compact or government. Then, whatever tends to corrupt the little circle of which we may be members, in a measure tends to corrupt our government. When the government of a people becomes corrupt it may be concluded with almost certainty, that the several societies which compose that government, are not pure.

Society is natural; and not only so with the human race, but the lower animals. It is natural for men to form compacts. Civilization is the natural outgrowth of society. Science, art, literature and inventions are its natural out-flow. A pure society-then follows a pure government, and the complete enjoyment of life, as the Creator so intended

#### THOUGHTS ON MIND.

#### INCOLAS.

If you see an apple, you at once refer it to the tree that produced it. A book lies open before you, and you gather its thought, and at once refer the thought to the mind which produced it. Thus far the analogy is parallel, but let us carry it further-The apple is, comparatively, composed of the same element as the tree which produced it. The apple is matter, and so is the tree. This is not, cannot be denied. Thought is the product of the mind, but thought is not matter, is not substance, as is the apple, and hence the mind producing the thought cannot, according to the established law of nature, be matter, as is the tree.

We establish by this analogy that min i is not matter, and that, while mind and matter are concomitant, they are relative. The brain, or the sent of the mind, is matter, is composed of substance, as shown by chemists; mind being mematerial or not substance, and brain being material, and substance, it follows that mind and brain are not the same.

Having established by eareful induction from acknowledged premises that mind and matter are entirely distinct, it is not difficult to discover the governing principle in man. Any one who has observed much has seen that mind has the full control of the body, and governs its movements, as when trouble comes the mind oppresses the body, and not unfrequently the mind cures the body when sick.

It is not necessary to show what mind is; it has been shown that it is immaterial, because its product is immaterial. That is all that is necessary for our purpose. The mind, then, is distinguished from, and controls the body, which is composed of matter, it follows that mind controls

Again, thought is indestructible, and throughout the countless ages of the past a thought thus produced never has perished and never will. It may have gone from the gaze of the world, but it never has perished. Then if mind can produce something imperishable, then it itself must be imperishable.

Any one who will trace the analogy and reasoning through, will find food for deep thought.

#### INDEPENDENCE.

If this is a synonym for freedom, each, a glory to all. It is such when ance. it links the welfare of the individual with the weal of many, when it a young lady walking the streets for brings hearts into closer union, when an hour or two after church in a it warms the fealty of the common blinding storm, without furnishing

very instinct by which we cling to poet's inspiration or is ready for a others, too often degrades us. Lean- pass that will take him to the freeing upon others, the power to stand lunch house at East Portland. erect is lost. Men allow others to A roung man was once attending think and act for them. It is really one of our public schools who was the masses surrender the noblest personal cleanliness. One of the fair prerogatives of manhood, and submit sex, having compassion upon the to be led by a few strong minds, youth, and having his interest at How can we expect a pure govern-heart, carefully wrapped up a piece men., an enlightened world, until of perfumed soap, and sent it to the men rise above this servile obedience innocent youth, and ever afterwards The demand of the age is not Good for the soap! for Setter leadership, but for a truer, braver rank and file.

Make every man feel the worth of his own manhood, loose him from the brave form, impervious alike to the shackles that bind him to the opinion shock of battle and winter's storm, of other men. Let him think for himself, and he will act for himself. Whether or not the one in particular fortune do her worst as long as she to judge, but the following, in a never makes us lose our honesty highly perfumed envelope, was found and independence."

Washington was a Marshal of a cruel, cruel answer. Oh! if you It is not generally known that France. It was not lawful for a could only, with one perspective glance gaze into the innermost depths than under a Marshal, and when the French had concluded to aid the French had concluded to aid the American cause, they elected Wash-how my blood boils, how my veins ington a Marshal of France in order run with fire and vengeance, when that when the French soldiers came that heartless wretch smiles on you, that when the French soldiers came to America they might be under a Freach Marshal, and thereby act in Oh! for the hand of a Raphael, that accordance with the French law.

Is all the statistical matter which is being collected in the State relative to education, could be published in book form, it would be a valuable work to our State; and would give to the outside world an idea of our method of education.

motive evil.

#### BRIEF EDITORIALS.

Quite a reduction has been made who then are the freemen? Certain, in the allowance to the students at ly oot all who claim that as their West Point. It has also reached the bi-faright. The inter-dependance of salary of the Professors of West may upon man, may be a help to Point. This is reform with a venge.

That young man who could keep even the shelter of an umbrella, is But the converse is also true. The certainly either possessed with a

painful to see with what readiness not overly remarkable for habits of to authority, to think and act for his appearance was neat and clean.

A STRIKING malady has lately made its appearance among the sophomore class. Alas, many a has bowed before this terrible plague. And this is noble. Said Pope, "Let be dangerous we will allow the reader in one of his books:

ADDRABLE: - What evil genius I might paint-

But why further seek his symptoms to disclose? He has it bad, and if we were his physician we might prescribe for him.

THE volition of an act bears no proportion to the consequent result. It requires but a moment to execute a volition, but its results last forever THE motive which prompts every whether it be for good or for evil. action determines whether the action A moment may bring sorrow which is good or evil. Sometimes the ac- will last through our lives. When a tion may be good in itself, but the volition is once made, its consequences are beyond our control.

Faculty of Williamette University is not responsible for contents of the Contental.

#### THE COLLEGIAN.

Our connection with the business of the COLLEGIAN has ceased, that hereafter devolving upon the publishers, Messrs. Munkers & Redington. The editorial department will remain the same. WELLS & KELLY.

#### TO OUR FRIENDS.

We hope every student and friend of the University will assist the CoL-LEGIAN by subscribing for the paper We would also call the attention of the business men of Salem to our advertising facilities, and hope they will encourage the paper in that

While we do not expect to be able to convert the COLLEGIAN into a large-sized daily very soon, we promise to either enlarge its dimensions or issue it semi-monthly just so soon as our advertising and subscription patronage will justify us in M. & R. doing so.

#### EXPRESSION.

There is nothing which the student so much dreads as composing. Books and rhetoric have multiplied without number, treating the earious modes whereby compositions may be rendered easy, and yet it is not easy. The trouble, we think, rests not with the fault of the books as with the student. Every thought has in itself the method of expression, and in acquiring any thought or idea, we may acquire the method of its expression. The student then in any study, should always endeavor to acquire the contents of the study itself, and invariably should seek to learn how to express what he studies.

Language is natural, and every object in nature represents some thought, has some spiritual idea, which can only be reached by studying combination of these natural obobjects, and learning how to express the idea which they represent. Everything has a "way" of its own expression. Learn that way and composition will be delightful employment.

"So you wouldn't take me to be twenty?" said a rich heiress to an Irish gentleman while dancing the polka. "What would you take me for then?" "For better or worse," replied the son of the Emerald Isle.

In reading, as well as in study, the student should give the subject matter his closest attention. A loose, listless habit once fixed and grounded in the nature cannot always be rooted out.

#### FREE SCHOOL SONG.

COLLEGIAN, and which was sung in Colleges. An altogether different at- in direct antagonism to justice, for the Chapel at that time, has had some mosphere seems to pervade our Col- the reason that the accused is areffect. The "Archangel," (!) organ lege Halls when compared to the in-of St. Michael's Academy, Portland, stitutions of Enrope. We may here Oregon, has taken grave offense at be asked how we know there is this the testimony offered against him, its publication, and showers upon its dissimilarity? Why, from the testi- nor prove his innocence, and because author a bath of burning (†) ridicule. should not meet the approval of the represents has a history in almost youd the College walls." every nation in Europe—black, The American University is a frivolous charges and awaiting verbloody, hideous. Driven from Euminiature theater, in which those in diets of acquittal. free schools stand as a barrier to the re-enactment of the bloody days of the Inquisition, and so long as it enlightenment. We would remind the Archangel that the free school system will stand in defiance of any bigoted creed which seeks its over throw. The Free School Song will never cease to be the inspiring music which will animate the defenders of the boon which our grey-haired ancestors have bequeathed to us.

The free schools torever hurrab, boys, hurrab!
Lip with the banner, bright with the stare!
While we raily to the call, boys, raily once again,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

#### PROSPECTS FOR THE TERM.

The prospects for the present term seem very flattering, and everything indicates that a pleasant and profitable term will be spent. Many students have severed their connection for the present term, from the University, as is usually the case this time of the year; and yet there remains a number equal to that which the University usually has at this time of the year. The various time of the year. The various classes have been formed and the actual work for the quarter has now fairly commenced.

#### AMERICAN COLLEGES.

The Free School Song which appeared in the January number of the America differs from Europe in her

Archangel (!) as the system the sing institutions, who have not been pre-lany man may be held up to the comwas written in praise of stands op- viously prejudiced against them, munity as guilty of a crime against posed to the denomination which frankly confess our schools make the law of the land without the that paper represents. The song more practical men in the active du slightest particle of evidence to make smacks too much of the spirit of lib-erty of conscience and freedom of soever this may be, we have the Jury room is little better than an inthought to meet the approval of the testimony to that effect of Charles quisitorial chamber, where often the Archangel(!). So long as free schools Dickens, who, quoting from his reputations of pure and honest men remain, the black, murky stream of "American Notes," says: "What-are passed upon and covered with slavish ignorance which character ever the effects of American instituthe slime of suspicion. ized the middle ages, and degrading tions may be, they disseminate no The hardship of the present system superstition will be kept from sweep- prejudice; rear no bigots; dig up the lies in the fact that only the prosecuing over and inundating our free in- ashes of no old buried superstitions; tion is heard. Were it otherwise, stitutions. While our grand free never interfere between the people two-thirds of the cases that are now school system stands, no bigoted and their improvement; exclude no sent before the courts for trial would erced can ever enslave our nation man because of his religious belief; be terminated in the Grand Jury with priest-craft, as Italy and Spain above all, in their course of study room, the accused being thereby have been for centuries. The and instruction, they recognize a saved from scandal and heavy exdenomination which the Archangel world, and a broad one too, lying be-pense, while the time of the courts

rope, it seeks to propagate under our attendance are rehearsing parts to When personal spicen and malice free government, and already has be performed in active life. Nor are run to such fearful lengths, honest made itself odious throughout the these parts learned only by rote, but men are frequently charged with United States. It began its opposithey are ground into the student's crime by irresponsible and malicious tion to our free school system in New York in 1840 under Bishop Hughes, and has carried on a continued warfare ever since. It will continue that opposition so long as tween those and the rich there is scarcely any distinction, except it may be noticed that the former are

What American Colleges m guards the outposts of our liberal lack in thorough scholarship is made up in thoroughly practical education. Indeed, our institutions are intensely This is what the age de mands, and what makes useful men.

#### A SMALL BOY'S COMPOSITION.

"I am a pretty small-sized boy, but I can tell you a pretty large-sized fish story. These animals called fish story. These animals called fish live in the Pacific Ocean and Mill Creek, and some in South Salem Slough. When they are small they Slough. are codfish and suckers and sardines; but when they grow up they are called whales. Whales is very useful; they sometimes swaller a whole ship and some of the crew. The fat of whales is cut up and biled and made inter kerosene oil; their bones is made inter whalebone for ivory pianner-keys and dominoes; also for jack-knife handles and horn buttons. I wish a whale would swaller my school-teacher, you bet! Fish is eat Friday—darn a fish, I hate 'em; there is too many bones to pick out; I'd rather eat a paper of girl's hairpins fried in butter, you bet. A whale could lick thunder out of all the boys in Willamette University. I am going to write a book about fish. It will be a big book, and will be printed by Munkers & Redington.

#### LOTS OF LAW, BUT LITTLE JUSTICE.

O. FORBUSH.

The present Grand Jury system is mony of foreigners who have visited it permits cowardly miscreants to We are not surprised that the song and examined our College system, vent their spite upon individuals in Those from Europe, visiting our secret. Under the present system

would not be expended in hearing

through a desire to blast the fair deemed sufficiently well-founded as to warrant a trial before a petit jury, and thus the reputation of the wrongfully-accused party receives a stab from which it may never fully recover. The one-sided Grand Jury system should be abolished or modified, so as to give the accused an early opportunity to establish his innocence. Let us have less law and more justice!

In a class of young Latinists, the teacher gave the following sentence to be translated: "Plerique possas belli sustinuerunt." Teacher said, "Andrew, translate literally." Andrew-"The greater part sustained pains of the belly." "Tom, you give a better translation." Tom-"The greater part of the soldiers had the belly ache. Consequently," he added, "they were not disposed to fight."

order so that they will fit, call on

# HAINES & GOSLINER.

Merchant Tailors, COMMERCIAL ST. Where you will find all the patterns you want.

#### The Willamette Collegian.

## LOCAL NEWS.

### Have Departed.

Mr. Geo. S. Washburn, he who was burned so badly in the Athenseum Hall, has gone from our midst. The willows weep and the streamlets sing a requium over his departure. He has gone to take his place among the foremost of the disciples of Blackstone. No doubt George will be heard from in a few years in many important cases. So mote it bel Bob Harrison, late Censor of the Alkas, and the most "komical kuss-tomer" in school, has gone home to raise a crop of grais. He thinks they will bring four bits a bushel next harvest, and he will then have trade dollars to throw

#### College Prayer Meeting.

There is held in the Chapel every Tuesday evening a College Prayer Meeting. These meetings have been continued during the year, and have been of much benefit to the students coming from a distance. The meetings serve to keep alive the religious feelings which the students may have had when entering the University, and also are a pow erful moral restraint upon all who attend them. We hope there will continue to be a large number in attendance at each meeting, as students will derive much real benefit by such religious exercises,

#### "Floating Away."

We publish in this issue a poem which for beauty of thought, simplicity of language, and sweep of comprehension, we consider a gem of brilliancy. In the two little verses unconsciously the writer has condensed the history of a human life. Short, simple, beautiful, comprehebsive!

Literary. We learn that W. R. Struble will soon commence the publication of a literary magazine. Mr. Struble is a writer of experience, and whatever comes from his pen is worthy of careful perusal. We have no doubt but that he will make this publication an able and useful one.

#### OLD AGE TO THE FRONT.

Most modern writers in selecting distinguished characters in history, concerning whom to record great works commonly select the young, as Napoleon, Alexander, etc., and discard the aged. In so doing they are throwing aside the ripest and best material, as the old men have done and are now doing the most and greatest work in science, art and literature. Our poet, Bryant, now an aged man, has just accomplished one of his most successful literary works, the translation of the Iliad. His editorials in the Evening Post, as regards life and vigor, are models in the English language, and ought to be read by every student who would improve his diction. Bancroft is another example of aged workers, and his work just issued shows maturity and vigorous thought, which young historians and authors sel-dom display.

Ger shaved at Jimmy Lawton's, get your cigars at Billy Stanton's, subscribe for the COLLEGIAN, and buy your sewing machines of Tom Jennings.

#### STANDING.

The following is the aggregate standing of each of the students attending he Willamette University for the term ends ing March 3d, 1876. The figures appear ing in the first column show the average in deportment, those in the second show

|                          | NAME  | 18.85 |
|--------------------------|---|-------|
| ion It. It               |   | 10    |
| aby Geo. O               |   | 10    |
| Win T.                   |   | 72.0  |
| ne Whitne                | <b>L</b>  | 100   |
| on Bettlers              |   | 3     |
| wat Thos.                | w   | 10    |
| 1 J. H.                  | ************************                          | 10    |
| knap Add                 | M   | ie    |
| see Kuma                 | <b>X</b>  | 10    |
| ben Kenan                | uel   | 1     |
| sesynt Cinc              | A   | 10    |
| adwick S.                |   | 10    |
| m May P                  | *********   | 10    |
| rk Lon M                 |   | H     |
| vert J. W                | *****************                                 | ñ     |
| un Edwin.                | Lengre J  | 1     |
| rke W. J.                | A   | ž     |
| naldson V                | irgil   | Н     |
| naidson E                | 11th A  | H     |
| wning A                  | Mag   | B     |
| arborn F.                |   | 1     |
| tch Cland.               |   | i     |
| Aves E. M                |   |       |
| Aves W. A                |   | H     |
| ay C. A                  | .,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,           | į     |
| ubbe kills.              | H.,   | ļ     |
| aner Saltie              | **************************************            | 1     |
| ubbe Q. A                |   | å     |
| int theorgi              | a J   | l     |
| vendon K                 | mma J   | 1     |
| norms El                 | M   | 1     |
| tten Ida                 |   | ŀ     |
| ghes G. I                |   | 1     |
| aghes Luit               | drew  | l     |
| arrison Ed               | ward  | B     |
| ughes John               | and R   | 1     |
| il Nellie .              | ******************                                | P     |
| rine E. L.               |   | 1     |
| has Charle               | <b></b>   | 1     |
| has Viola                | W   | l     |
| has Cate.                | mk ¥  | 1     |
| aca Emmi                 |   | ŀ     |
| 7 T. C                   |   |       |
| ene Jenn                 | <b>L</b>  | ľ     |
| omis Silvi               |   | h     |
| ndsey C. I<br>Cully Issi | ·····   | ,     |
| Her B. A.                | ********************                              | P     |
| ores R. F.               |   | 1     |
| Nary Liz                 | zie L   | 1     |
| ller Zella               | <b>E</b>  |       |
| pores Carr               | ie V  |       |
| Lench Li                 | zzie M  | 1     |
| Lench Al                 | ce B  | I     |
| pores A. N               | (   | ŀ     |
| rers O. V.               |   | 1     |
| by Ada E                 | *********************                             |       |
| ckerson G                | 8   | 1     |
| cherson W                | /. W  | 1     |
| elson L. Q               | ottle P   |       |
| ore R. S.                | K   |       |
| yton Bell                | 0   | 1     |
| atton Sallie             | gias  | 1     |
| yton John                | <b>E</b>  |       |
| im Ella L                | ile L.  To John John John John John John John Joh | 1     |
| rice Sarah               | <b>X</b>  |       |
| ce Eva S.                | ***************************************           | 1     |
| chardson                 | 8 P   |       |
| ggs Seth                 |   | 1     |
| MARK IT COMMON TO A      |   |       |

#### STANDING, Continued.

| NAME.   |        | •    |
|---|--------|------|
| inchart W. E.   | 300    | 100  |
| oes Leonors   | 199    | 300  |
| lickey Grant  | 106    | 100  |
| mulding Lucy M  | 100    | 100  |
| miling F. H.  | 100    | -    |
| tarr W. P   |        | -    |
| tarr & D  | 144    | 95   |
| AIT M. T.   | 100    | 100  |
| mith C. F.  | 102    | - 22 |
| baw Aller K   | 100    | 2    |
| harpies C. W.   | 100    |      |
| tannas Ross   | 100    | 100  |
| tarr Mary C   | 100    | 95   |
| tarker Nettle   | 1,32   | 1 50 |
|   | 100    | 2    |
| batte Marcie  | 110    | 100  |
| kiff Nettie A   | 100    | 100  |
| betton A. J   | 100    | 19   |
| tansterry A. P  | 1904   | (.99 |
| eriber Addie N  | 170    | 100  |
| hirier Alice E  | 100    | 100  |
| tte Pioca   | 110    | 100  |
| Vaters Mary   | N      | 150  |
| Washingrae Geo. S                                       | 1 60   | 1100 |
| Vaits II. W   | 100    |      |
| Ware W. L.<br>Wells L. II                               | 100    |      |
| Victor Litting  | 117    |      |
| Willis Engene   | 1600   |      |
| Willis Percy  | 176    |      |
| Wright Ella C.  | 100    |      |
| Woodworth W. G.<br>Woodworth C. B<br>Whitlock Albert    | 75     | 97   |
| Weodworth C. B<br>Whitiock Albert                       | .33    |      |
| Whitlock Albert   | 10X    |      |
| Occorn Harvey   | 110    |      |
| Focom Rettie  | lin    |      |
| Coshida Katau   | . NA   |      |
| Searborn Ligate   | - HK   |      |
| salrympie Lizzie  | 198    | 2    |
| Payton Fannie<br>Cartwright Hatsie                      | 12     | 1 2  |
| ochns Ada<br>sacith Luiu<br>Miller Mary<br>smith Noille | 11 6   | 160  |
| with Lulu   | 100    | 95   |
| diller Mary   | 1.0    | 1 88 |
| unith Neille  | -1.25  | 1 23 |
| Greyman Aunie<br>Bolse Neille                           | 1 2    | 1 2  |
| McCaslin Etton.   | 12     | 1 2  |
| Powrit Eddie  | 90     | 100  |
| Charge t transfer                                       | 10     | 1 10 |
| Teornton Jessie.  | . 6    | 1 4  |
| deCully Abe   | -1.9   | 9    |
| Wright George   | -1.3   | 1 5  |
| McCastin Charles<br>Kelly Fred                          | -1.2   |      |
| Kelly Fred.<br>Waller Alley                             | ាំងទី  | 100  |
| Shaw Arthur   | 100    | 6    |
| Breyman Carl  | . 1    | 8 9  |
| Beattie Willie  | . 9    | 0 1  |
| Van Wagner Lizzie                                       | 11.9   | 0 .  |
| Curk Jennie   | - i Fl | 100  |
| Willis Leona  | : le   | 10   |
| Baker Frank   | .10    | 4 10 |
| Baker Chitr.  | .1 9   | 0 10 |

#### Penmanship.

We learn that Prof. J. M. Garrison contemplates organizing a class in penmanship in a few days at the University. Students should take advantage of this, as it is seldom such an excellent opportunity is afforded for those who desire to become proficients in this useful art. Prof. Garrison stands at the head of his profession, as his past success will testify, and he deserves a liberal patronage.

#### Entertainments.

The Annual Entertainments given during the past month by the Literary Societies connected with the University were grand successes, and displayed much advancement over last year. We trust that each year may work as much improvement as the past one has.

#### Strange.

The editor of the Alka Chronicle was recently seen in mysterious conversation with the editress of the New Northwest. Hope that "some one will take him out of the cold."

ALL STUDENTS OF THE MALE PERSUASION, WHO DESIRE

#### CLEAN SHAVE

NEAT HAIR-CUT,

WILL CALL ON

LAWTON. JAMES

#### CHEMEKETA SHAVING SALOON,

Under the Chemeketa Hotel

CIGARS, TOBACCO.

AND ALL KINDS OF

## SMOKER'S ARTICLES.

CUTLERY, PENS, Etc.,

#### CAN BE HAD AT BILLY STANTON'S

Commercial street, Falem.

IF YOU WANT

A PAIR OF

BOOTS MADE TO ORDER

## I. F. STAIGER.

Commercial street, - - Salem, Or.

2d door south of Breyman Bros. AND HE WILL

WARRANT A PERFECT FIT.

In any kind or style.

# LAUGH!

have your visiting cards and other warieties of job printing done by Munkers & Redington. Calling Cards printed on first-class Bristol Board at \$1.50 a pack. Orders by mail premptly attended to.

#### SOCIETIES.

Alka Society

resident, A. N. Moore A. Grubbe: Socretary, G. A. Peebles; Treasur rian, J. M. Reid; Serg

tary, Ella Wright;
Librarian, Georgie
Gla Money; Editres, LisGla Money; Hillitres, LisGla Society needs at the close of
lay evenings. Hall with the Heaviniral story of the building,
cordially invited to attend,
caperian Society,
resident, Plas.

Help:

Hesperian Society.

PICERS - President, Pierce Mays, Vice ident, W. B. Aller, Secretary, R. D. Al-Trensurer, W. J. Coovert, Librarian, Gesner, Consor, D. P. Stouffer.

Hesperians meet on Friday evening at 7 % o'clock. Hall in the third story of the Univer-sity, opposite the Cabinet. The society is gov-erned by Cushing's Manual in all points of

rder, Civil, Political and Scientific questions are discussed by the society, but no religious ques-

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. Faculty of the Department of Medicine.

SESSION OF 1875-76.

DANIEL PAYTON, M. D., Professor of Ob-stetries and Diseases of Women and Chil-dren, with Clinical Midwifery.

C. H. HALL, M. D., Professor of Pathology and Practice of Medicine, with Clinical Med-

D. M. JONES, M. D., Professor of Materia Me-dica and Therapeutics.

JAS. W. McAFEE, M. D., Professor of Surgical and Descriptive Asstomy, with Clinical Sur-ger.

L. L. ROWLAND, M. D., Professor of Physiol-ory and Microscopy

O. D. DOANE, Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology.

A. SHARPLES, A. B., M. D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.

HON, RUFUS MALLORY, U. S. District Attor-ney, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence. For further information see Circular. D. PATTON, M. D., Dean of Faculty.

#### The Willamette Collegian.

From the German. UNDINE. CHAPTER III.

Huldebrand was more anxious than ever as he sought under the dark shades, and the thought that Undine was no more than a forest apparition came to him with new power under the howling of the waves and the cracking of the trees, and throughout the stormy night he heard the anxious ery of the fisher man for Undine. Finally there came a clear space, and they saw in the moonlight that the whole region was changed, and that the peninsula had become an island.

Now the storm howled with twofold power. A cry of terror escaped him-he stepped from stone to stone, supported by a pine staff, as he was endeavoring to cross the rising stream and suddenly it occurred to him that he saw a tall white mannodding and grinning at him from the other shore; but even this had no power over his feelings, as he thought that perhaps Undine, on the other shore, might be suffering mortal agony.

He seized his staff and pressed forward into the flood, when there eried out near him a lovely voice, "Venture not! venture not! He is malicious, the old man of the stream!"

Huldebrand knew the voice, and stood bewitched under the shade of a tree.

"Art thou really there, thou dear, dear Undine?" With these words he stepped boldly forth into the stream, and a few more steps brought him safely through the flood that rolled between him and the maiden. Now he stood near her on a small grass-plat protected by the overhanging branches of the trees. Undine had arisen, and now coming toward him she threw her arms around his neck and drew him down on the sent beside her.

"Here, now, thou wilt relate to me, thou dear friend," said she, whispering lightly. "Here the morose old parents will not hear us. And is this not worth more to us than their poor cottage?"

"This is a delightful place," said Huldebrand, kissing the smiling beauty.

Then the fisherman, coming to the other shore, cried out to the young people:

Ah, Sir Huldebrand, I have enter. tained you as a more honest man, and now you secretly caress my foster-danghter.

"I have but just now found her, d father," answered Huldebrand. "That is better. But now bring

her over to this side."

However, she preferred to remain second time.

in the forest than to return to the cottage, where no one would do her will, and with lovely voice she sang: "A wave flowed out from the darksome

vale,
And sought the bright seashore;
It came to rest
In the ocean's breast,
And then ran back no more."

The fisherman wept bitterly at her song, while she caressed her companion until he said.

"Undine, if you care not for the sorrow of the old man, I do, and we will return to him."

She turned her blue eyes upon him, saying,

"If you think it best, we will go: for all is right that thou thinkest best. But before I go, the old man yonder must promise me that he will permit you to relate to me what you have seen in the wonderful forest."

In reply to this the old man stretched out his hands over the flood, and nodding with his head as if giving assent, Huldebrand took her up in his arms and bore her safely to the other shore. When they had reached the cottage, the old parents almost overpowered her with embraces and kind words.

At last, when recovering from PACIFIC CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE their joy, they perceived that already the morning red was lighting up the lake, while the little birds joyously sang from the moist branches. Now Undine again asked for the promised relation of the Knight, while the old people joined in her request. One brought the breakfast under the tree which stood between the cottage and the lake, whereat they all sat down, Undine near the feet of the Knight. Then Huldebrand began to relate in the following manner:

(To be continued.)

#### A GOOD STORY.

Among the many amusing incidents that occurred during the life of Joe Meek, none is more ludicrovs than the one related of him by W. L. Adams, in the West Shore. Meek had just received the office of Sheriff and the court at which he attended as an official was in session. Meck was not much informed in court procedure, and the clerk ordered him to call John and Jas. Johnson. Meek went to the window as directed and called, "John and James Johnson, John and James Johnson.

"Call one at a time," said the clerk. Meek again cried out, "Come one at a time, come one at a time."

"You've fixed it now," said the

Whereupon Meek called, "You needn't come, they've fixed it without you, you needn't come, they fixed it without you."

Ir the mask which covers up the secret action and thoughts of man was torn aside it would expose a sight few would care to look upon a

EVERY DESCRIPTION

# BOOK AND JOB

EXECUTED BY

SUNKERS & REDINGTON.

Omitt's Block, Commercial Street, Salem.

Next duce to Secret's Photo: Galle

A large steck of Blank beeds and other agai Blanks, on hand. Business tards, Visit-ing Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, etc., clusted on short notice. All orders by mail compily attended to.

The Place to Buy Your

BREAD, PIES AND CAKES,

Is at the

PIONEER BAKERY. COMMERCIAL STREET.

Opposite Breyman Bros.

STRONG & BAIN, Proprietors.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

TO INTO.

It is the other RELEGIOUS newspaper in

Founded in 1853.

#### THE ADVOCATE

just such a journal as may with safety and offe be placed in the family circle. Try it a

roll to pure view.

It may be had until January, 1870 at the rate of twenty-dive centle per thought in advance.

Send in your assume with the money by any of our minimum with the money by any of our minimum interest of the M. E. Church received and the control of the money of the manufacture of th

are our authorized age viz.

If no agent is convenient address.
PACIFIC CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE,
POTIANI, Oregon

J. G. WRIGHT.

DEALER IN

Family Groceries, CROCKERY, GLASSWARD,

Lamps, Plated Ware.

Cigars and Tobacco,

NOTIONS.

Commercial Street, - - Salem, Or.

## IOHN HUGHES.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,

Paints. Oils. WINDOW GLASS AND BUILDING MATERIAL

State Street, Salem.

#### H. D. BOON.

DESCRIPT IN

School and Miscellaneous

BOOKS, STATIONERY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Of all kinds.

A New Stock of

#### GOLDPENS

dust arrived.

STATE STREET, SALEM.

W. W. MARTIN.

#### Practical Watch Maker

AND JEWELER, .

Bank Buliding.

STATE STREET, SALEM, OR.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY.

Solid Silver Plated Ware,

Spectucles, etc.

All Work Warranted.

MURPHY & CROASMAN,

DEALERS IN

CLOTHING.

GENTS CHOICE

#### Furnishing Goods,

Hats and Caps,

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

UMBRELLAS, ETC.

SALEM, OR. STATE STREET. . 01v12m

## F. A. Smith. ARTIST.

SALEM, - - OREGON.

DEALER IN

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS, Scenes of Salem

AND

Surrounding Country. First Class Photographs and LIFE SIZE PORTRAITS, In India Ink, Crayon, Oll and Water Colors.

NEGATIVES PRESERVED.

Duplicate copies twenty-five and fifty cen
Pictures copied and enlarged.

nivit

J. C. BOOTH,

Dealer in

#### General Produce

AND

GROCERIES,

State Street, - . Salem, Oregon.

whetter