

Edith Trissell

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, JUNE, 1891.

NO. 9.

## EXPENSES.

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## CALENDAR.

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When the loved have gone and left us never to return again.

But their mother's deeds of kindness were a blessed influence sweet.

That would light the lonely pathway and direct the wayward feet.

—9—

Scarcely were the grasses growing on the mother's lonely mound,

When another grave was hollowed in the same old churchyard ground.

And the father was borne thither to his long and silent rest,

With the hands from toil relinquished folded on a pulseless breast.

—10—

In the evening when they gathered in their places round the hearth,

There was silence in the cottage and no sign of joy or mirth.

In the rustle of the cedars seemed to be a plaintive moan,

Sighing for the loved and absent, telling them they were alone.

—11—

But the eldest read the Bible in the old accustomed place,

Though the burning tears of sorrow fell in drops upon his face.

Read aloud the mother's Bible, a sweet solace to them all,

As the night around the cottage shed its silent sable pall.

—12—

Blessed hope, how brightly beaming in the language of "The Word,"

Where they read the precious promise "The Departed in The Lord."

And they knew that their departed were among "The Blessed Dead,"

"That may rest from all their labor and their works live on instead."

—13—

Oft they gathered in the harvest, Spring and Summer days went past,

Sweeping round the little cottage came the chilling Winter blast.

But around the hearth and fender at the closing of the day,

When the toils and care were over they were wont to sing and pray.

—14—

Time has led the group of children far from scenes of youth apart,

But their sacred recollections leave an impress on the heart.

Leave enchantments that are twining round their lives from day to day

Like the ivy round the cottage that now crumbles to decay.

—15—

Blessed home where child and parent join in holy evening prayer,

Grateful to the Heavenly Father for His kind and loving care.

Home where deeds of love and mercy cheer the happy days of youth,

And direct the early footsteps in the paths of right and truth.

—16—

Pride and worldliness are vanquished when we think of days of yore,

As we played with dear companions on the green before the door.

And life's journey may be toilsome, but where e'er we chance to roam

Brighter seems the way before us when we think of HEARTH AND HOME.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, March 14, 1891.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

CRYSTAL.

ALMA MILLS.

AWARDED PRIZE FOR BEST STORY.

Crystal stood leaning against the fence. She ought to go home and get supper, but she had lost hope and energy. She was there when her uncle came.

"Uncle Alfred?"

"Yes, Crystal. What is my little girl doing out here all alone?"

"Nothing," she said despairingly. All the suffering of the past few weeks was crowded into that word.

"I wouldn't feel that way, she is better off than we are."

"What way? I don't feel any way. My heart is dead."

"Have you told the Master about it?"

"I've tried to, but I can't. Uncle Alfred, I half believe if God lives He doesn't hear

me, that He doesn't really hear any of us and it's all in our imagination."

She spoke with more feeling than she had since her mother's death. He was thankful, anything was better than the melancholy into which her life was drifting. She felt a sob rising into her throat.

"My poor darling!" His voice was low and thrilled with sympathy. There came a torrent of tears. He drew her head to his shoulder and waited.

"Crystal, shall I tell you what is the matter—why you are not happy?"

She sobbed and clung to him.

"You live too much in yourself. You must let your love and life go out to others. Surely you know of some one who needs your help or comfort."

She thought of her father and Guy, who cried himself to sleep for his mamma. A fresh flood of tears was her only answer.

"Crystal," he said, "won't you try to pray?"

She laid her cheek against his with impressive tenderness. He felt that she would.

Presently she bathed her face in the brook and they went home. Hastily she made supper ready and went to her room with a head ache. She prayed an agonized prayer that ended with tears and a heart prayer that words could not utter. It was a cry for pardon, a surrender of heart and mind and soul in one great effort. She sank exhausted upon the bed. "Peace that passeth understanding" stole over her. She slept until she heard her father's step.

"How do you feel, Crystal?"

"I am better, papa," she said cheerily.

"Crystal, you must get strong. I can't give you up."

"You won't have to, papa. I feel sure God will spare me to you. And, papa, it will only be such a little while until we'll see mamma in heaven."

"If she's in heaven, I shall never see her."

"Papa I know just how you feel, but there

is a heaven and mamma is there and God. If you ask him in the right way he'll surely take you there and help you to bear the waiting for mamma."

He kissed her and went away.

In the morning he looked happier than she had ever seen him.

"Crystal," he said, "God has helped me, and now we'll try to help each other to love and serve him."

Crystal had found the joy of helping others. Her mind was full of schemes.

When the kitchen work was done she sat down with Guy in her lap.

"What can I do for you my bonnie lad'?"

"Crystal you's like you use to be," he said fondly.

"Am I?" She smiled.

"I fink I'd jus like to stay here an hear you read a story." He cuddled down.

"Papa," she said that night, "I don't think I'm strong enough to do the work, and the thrashers coming, too. Why can't Mrs. Mason come and bring her children? She's had a hard time since her husband died. I know she doesn't like to be dependent upon her sister."

He consented.

The children fell in love with Crystal. She heard their lessons with Guy's and read stories to their hearts' content.

"I'd give a heap if I was happy feelin' all the time as you be," said Mrs. Mason.

"I'm not always happy as I should be," Crystal answered.

"No, but even when your eyes is sad lookin', you seem kinder contented like."

"I can't help being contented when I trust my Savior."

Mrs. Mason dreaded allusion to religion.

"I been a professor o' religion 'fore I came out West. I've been kinder dead like since I got away from meetin' an' every thing, but you just waked me up, honey, by your sweet way o' livin', an I'm goin' to swear off fret-



- Violin Solo, - - - C. J. Cooley.  
 Oration, - - - D. Hasler Glass.  
 The Ultimate Object of Life.  
 Oration, - - - Frank L. Moore.  
 Abuse and Use of Imagination.  
 Oration, - - - Alma Mills.  
 Political Cloud with a Silver Lining.  
 Vocal Solo, - - - Florence Smith.

Ten Orations were written and out of them the above six were selected by judges to deliver.

The prizes consist of \$20, \$10 and \$5, medal or money, according to wish of the winner: the decision to be rendered by judges in delivery.

8 P. M. Graduating Exercises of Academy.

"I will find away or I will make one."

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1891. 8 P. M.

1. Music, - - - Orchestra.  
 INVOCATION.
3. Essay, - - - Florence Smith.  
 "Power of Music."
4. Essay, - - - Frances Mann.  
 "Painstaking."
5. Oration, - - - Frank Brown.  
 "Inanimate Agents."
6. Essay, - - - Rosa Moore.  
 "Launch out into the Deep."
7. Solo, - - - Mrs. J. H. Strickler.  
 "Merrily I Roam."
8. Oration, - - - Isaiah Temple.  
 "Life is what you make it."
9. Essay, - - - Bertha Green.  
 "The Bible."
10. Oration, - - - Frank Matthews.  
 "Cesnola and Cyprus."
11. Essay, - - - Eva Paul.  
 "Character Building."
12. Solo, - - - J. H. Ross.  
 Selected.
13. Oration, - - - Willis Calder.  
 "Instability."
14. Essay, - - - Ollie Rounds.  
 "Changes in Social Life."

15. Poem, - - - Elsworth Fletcher.  
 "Reward."
16. Presentation of the Class. Rev. M. C. Wire.  
 President.
17. Awarding of Diplomas, - - - Orchestra.
18. Music, - - -

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10,—ALUMNI DAY.

10 A. M., - - - Graduating Exercises of Conservatory of Music.

PROGRAM.

Piano Quartet Overture "Tauhauser,"  
 [Wagner-Burchard.]  
 Misses Carpenter, Adair, Southwick, and Mr. Kruse.

PRAYER.

Part Song—Awake Æolian Lyre, - Danby.  
 Class.

Piano Solo—"Sonata No.21, Op.53." Beethoven  
 Mr. Homer A. Kruse.

Vocal Duet—"The Regetta." - Rossini  
 Misses Combs and Shafer.

Aria—"To her so fondly beloved." Mozart  
 Mr. Winfield A. Ginn.

Piana Solo—Grand Polonaise, Op. 22, E-flat Major. - - - Chopin  
 Miss I. Mabel Adair.

Scena and Cavatina—"No Ornera la Bruna Chioma." - - - Donizetti  
 Miss Mary E. Shafer.

Piano Duett—Overture, "Romeo and Juliet" [Bellini]  
 Misses Adair and Carpenter.

Trio—"O lovely Peace," - Handel  
 Misses Shafer and Combs, and Mr. Ginn.

Piano Solo—"Ungarische Fantasic, als Concertstueck" - - - Franz Liszt  
 Miss Nellie Carpenter.

Scena and Prayer—Crand Aria—"Calm Slumber," - - - Weber  
 Miss Manda Combs.

Address and Presentation of Class, Rev. S. P. Wilson.

Presentation of Diplomas, Pres. Van Scoy.

Class Song—"At the Gateway." - Parvin.  
Four Pianos—Eight Performers.

"Overture Euryanthe" - - Weber  
Misses Adair, Carpenter, Shafer, Harris,  
Bushnell, Blake, Southwick, Hubbard.

2 P. M. Business meeting of the Alumni.

8 P. M. Business Meeting of the Alumni and  
Literary Exercises.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, COMMENCEMENT.

10 A. M. COMMENCEMENT.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

*Palmas qui meruit ferat.*

PROGRAM.

ORCHESTRA.

INVOCATION.

Oration, - - - William Heerdt.  
Character and Writings of Lessing.

Essay, - - - Carrie Royal.  
The Lesson of Thanatopsis.

Vocal Solo, - - - Miss Leona Willis.  
"Leonore"—Trottere.

Essay, - - - Minnie Frickey.  
Retrospect and Prospect.

Oration, - - - B. L. Steeves.  
"Tempora Mutantur, et nos Mutamur in illis."

Cornet Solo, - - - Prof. Coomer.  
Essay, - - - Carrie Gleason.

Oration, - - - J. F. Ailshie.  
The Dead Past.  
Human Possibilities.

ORCHESTRA

Presentation of Class.

Conferring Degrees.

ORCHESTRA.

BENEDICTION.

8 P. M. Reunion and Concert of Graduates in  
Music.

The walls of the Philodorian may crumble, but that spirit here cradled shall never die. Within these walls the spirit of honest investigation has had its birth. Here no subject has been too sacred to be unquestioned, no member afraid to make reply. Here has

been implanted that longing unutterable for Something Better. Here we have learned to leave no thought unutilized that may make more resplendent that magnificent temple of the mind, that tabernacle of the heart. Whatever the future has in store for us, where-ever fortune may decree our steps shall roam, whether next fall we reassemble beneath the maternal roof of old Willamette, by the side of the beautiful river whose name she bears, or whether we shall seek the light where willowy, wandering, winding winsome *Willam-ette* sinks into the loving embrace of beckoning Columbia—in *any* college or out of *all*, this principal shall be our guide. And while we bask in the sunshine of a few weeks pleasure and recreation let us longingly look forward to the time when we shall resume our studies and, then, with this old Philodorian spirit—the spirit of honest, fearless investigation enshrined as the mistress of our hearts—we shall clasp our loved one in fond embrace and again implant upon her lips the kiss of eternal fidelity. And no Faculty on earth shall intervene.

We mean to be students while life shall last; not necessarily under the direction of pedagogues and professors, but ever acting as our own instructor, investigating phenomena, studying the nature of things, seeking after the golden gems of truth. Let us strive to add another round to the endless ladder of human attainments. Let us stand by the principle Right and Justice, though the heavens fall and Earth returns to Chaos. Let us be both respected and respectable, if possible, but if we cannot be both, let us by all means be *respectable*. Let us accept reproach, and calumny as our inevitable portion, toting on amid the shadows to the consummation of our dreams. When the rosy bloom of youthful vigor shall have given place to the lines of maturer years, may that time find us actively engaged in the further-

ance of every grand reform calculated to advance the interests of the human race. Then after a life spent in pursuance of this policy, when the snows of many Winters perchance have gathered round our heads, and the voice of Nature sweetly whispers to us "Thy work and pilgrimage on earth is over," we can obey the call in perfect trust, and cheerfully sink to rise in the consciousness of having done our duty, made the most of life, and "All is well;" for the vast unknown can await for us but its richest gifts.

BEN. C. CAMP.

### EDITORIAL.

With this our last issue for the school, we bid adieu to our friends and patrons; for any good we may have accomplished, we are glad; for any mistakes and shortcomings, they have been to our improvement. We are thankful for *kind* criticisms given by our fellow Editors at other Colleges. We trust the Collegian will again appear at the beginning of the next school year, on a basis that will insure greater prosperity.

#### HISTORY CLASS, '91, LIBERAL ARTS.

As the class of '91 are about to go out from us, we feel it due to them, to their friends, and to their Alma Mater, to give a brief review of their past, and a word concerning their future as it invitingly stretches out before them. With all the advantages of higher education which present themselves to the youth of our land, how small a per cent. ever reach the day of graduation in the Liberal Arts. One who has proved himself master of a College course, against many difficulties, surely has reason to hope for a good degree of success in whatever business or profession he may undertake; not that he has learned it all, but that he has established himself as an industrious student,

and laid a foundation broad enough to bear a lofty superstructure. We feel assured, from a long and personal acquaintance with the individual members of the class, in asserting that the world will be the better for their having lived and labored.

The following gives a short sketch of each:

J. F. Ailshie, Ph. B. was born in Green Co., East Tennessee; attended public school till fourteen years of age, then became a student at Marheim and Carson Colleges successively. Began teaching his first public school at 17; started "West," April, 1887; not prepossessed with city life in St. Louis, he soon took leave for the country, and having secured a village school, remained there one year, at the end of which time, he departed for Spokane Falls, and again resumed his profession of wielding the hazel scepter.

He entered the Willamette University March, '89, where he has been since that time with the exception of 1½ terms, spent as a successful Real Estate Broker. Mr Ailshie received his Diploma from the Law Department of W. U., April 25. We may henceforth expect to hear from him as a successful member of the Legal Fraternity.

Wilhelm Heerdt, A. B., was born at Heimar Shausen, Province of Hessen Narsau, Germany. Began school at six years of age and received his first lessons in Latin and French from the Parishioner of said place at the age of twelve. He afterwards became a student at the Fredericianum of Corbash Waldeck, where he remained till October '89, when he took leave of the "Fatherland" to come to the New World. He entered Willamette University in Jan. '90. Mr. Heerdt had obtained a good College education before coming here, but has spent his time mostly for the language drill in English which he has gained very rapidly.

B. L. Steeves, A. B., was born in Albert, New Brunswick. At the age of five he moved with his parents to P. E. Island, where he

attended the public schools till 16; he then entered a Dr's office where he remained a year and a half; a position in the High School at Summerside was tendered him, which he accepted and there taught two years. In the fall of '88, he came to Oregon and entered Willamette University; he has made a good record as a student. He will again resume the study of medicine, with the intention of completing his course at Harvard University.

Miss Carrie Gleason, B. L., was born at Hubbard, Oregon, where she has made her home when not in school. Her vacations have been spent in assisting her father in the merchandise business; she entered Willamette University, in '84, since which time she has spent five years in College. Miss Gleason has become quite proficient in painting, which is included in her course.

Miss Minnie Frickey, Ph. B., was born in Minnesota. Her entire school course was in Salem; having finished the public school course in '81, she entered Willamette University in '82; completed the Academic course with the class of '85, and since that time has spent three and a half years in College, the remaining two years having been spent in teaching in the Valley and Eastern Oregon. Miss Frickey has filled well her place in the Literary Society, as its President, and also in its regular literary work; she will always be remembered kindly as one who said little, but who, when she spoke, uttered something worth listening to.

Miss Carrie Royal, A. B., was born in Wilbur, Oregon, Aug. 1, 1868; attended the Portland Academy for some time. In 1880, she began study at the Willamette University. Since that time eight years have been spent here in College; one and a half years as assistant matron and teacher at the Clamath Agency; also taught successfully two terms of school at Oak Grove. Miss Royal

has a special liking for the Medical profession. She will begin study soon.

### PERSONALS.

Our Local Editor, Miss Bruce, is now teaching near Yaquina City.

Harvy Bond is clerk at the Salem Freight Depot.

Miss Minnie France returned home at the middle of the 4th term, to begin a summer school.

Miss Ida Paul returned home after her recovery. The 3rd year class have been wearing mourning on account of their loss.

F. E. Brown, one of the business graduates will take up his duties at Staver & Walker's branch house at Salem.

Miss Emma Ferris left us at the middle of the last term.

Miss Combs was called away, on account of sickness at home, for some time, but we are pleased to inform her friends that she returned in time to go out with her class.

Miss Hansee, the Lady Dean, recovered from her illness in time to finish up her classes at the close of the year.

W. T. Rigby, '89, has purchased a farm on Umatilla Reservation.

Miss Stella Ames, the elocutionist, has been doing considerable work in Portland at times when she could get off from her work here.

We regret to say that Miss Ada Stone was kept out of school during the last few weeks on account of sickness.

All of Miss Royal's friends were glad that she recovered from her protracted illness in time to graduate with the class.

Mrs. Ida (Sanders) Mulligan and Miss Mattie Layman, both former students of Willamette, recently spent a few days visiting with friends in town.

A few days ago we were made glad by the happy and genial countenance of Rev. A. S. Mulligan, of Bickleton, at the door of our

sanctum. Those who were in school a few years ago remember him only to wish him well.

Mr. Hales and his wife, formerly Nellie Price, have been spending a few weeks visiting her parents and attending Commencement exercises. Both were students last year.

#### SOCIETY.

Miss Myrtie Marsh gave an evening to a few of her friends, on the 23rd of May, in appreciation of a surprise given her last holidays. A delightful evening was spent in social converse, refreshments, etc. All departed for their homes, saying: "What a splendid hostess" and "How good and how pleasant for us to be there."

Carriage excursions into Polk County have been quite popular during this past Spring. The route through Oak Grove, Dixie, Dallas, Monmouth, Independence and Eola makes one of the nicest drives that can be found in Oregon. From the top of the hills eleven towns can be seen with a broad expanse of rich farming land. All report the drive "just lovely," perhaps it depends more or less on who occupies the other end of the seat.

The Literary Societies have been very prosperous during the past year; they have a fine library for a beginning, and may well feel proud of their work; the Philodorian Society has surpassed any previous year in its history, in the number of energetic young ladies on its roll and in general prosperity. It was a time honored custom, a few years since, to celebrate our joint meetings, at the end of each term, with a feast after the literary program had been rendered, and the members felt that after having made such valuable additions to the permanent property of the Society, they were entitled to an old fashioned supper on the evening of Reunion. About 100 were present and an excellent time was had by all, long to be remembered.

#### LOCAL.

"Botanical Specimen," in Prof. Arnold's room. Office hours from 8 to 8:30 A. M. Consists of a *White Field* in high clover.

Mr. *Campus* let his beard grow during the spring months but took a clean shave before Commencement.

One sunny afternoon, two lads and lasses rowed up the glistening slough; before their presence—the birds ceased to chirp, the turtle bowed his head, the frog hushed his croak, and the lizard closed his eyes and left for the lower regions; all nature gave ear.

Colonel Bain, of Kentucky, delivered a lecture in the M. E. Church, on the evening of May 24, upon the subject of Temperance. House was crowded with an attentive audience. He possessed the power of oratory in a high degree. No one can afford to miss hearing him when an opportunity presents itself.

Standing by the University one moonlight night, I listened, from the third floor came the thundering tones, as if Daniel Webster were pleading for the conviction of the direst criminal; from the west basement issued sounds fitted to stir American patriotism in a heathen chinese; from the chapel seemed to come melodious notes as if Gabriel were calling the world back to virtue and righteousness; from the south basement rang the praises of inanimate nature; from the Woman's College came strains fitted to sooth the savage breast; as I listened I fancied myself in the palmy days of Bellamy, sitting in my cosy parlor, I had touched five different buttons at once and was enraptured at the new order of things. But alas! I awoke to find that on the third floor t'was Mr. A., in front of his mirror, practicing his graduating oration, from the west basement Mr. R. was reviewing his breathing capacity on his reunion speech, from the south basement Mr. B. was marshalling his voice to the tune of "inanimate agents," from the chapel Mr. G. was

giving vent to his overflowing eloquence in his contest oration, from the College 'twas only the University Band.

### EXCHANGE

The students of our sister college at Eugene have begun the publication of an interesting journal devoted to the interests of the University of Oregon. We congratulate them for their enterprise and extend to them the right hand of fellowship.

Wisdom is better than riches. Wisdom guards thee, but thou hast to guard thy riches. Riches diminish in the using; but wisdom increases in the use of it.—Ex.

Did you ever see a woman mail a letter? She will undertake to drop it into the box, then she draws it back and scans the direction; tries the stamp to see that it is on fast; scrutinizes the gummed side and runs her finger over it once or twice; then gives it one or two sudden jerks, which sends it rapidly into the box. She then peeps in to see if it went through.—Ex.

Recently six students were suspended from Cornell for "cribbing" in examinations. The faculty are determined to put a stop to this dishonest method of securing grade and rank.

Columbia College can no longer lay claim to the honor of being the richest College in America. The Stanford University has an endowment of \$20,000,000, while Columbia only has 9,000,500.

There is no use in being dragged through the world like a dog tied under a cart, yelping and hanging back. What we must do, we may as well do willingly; as well walk as be dragged.—Ex.

On being told by the College Professor that his son "might do very well, if he only

had the ability," a farmer replied, "Well, give him five dollars worth to begin on, and if he needs any more let me know and I'll forward the money."

### UNREWARDED GENIUS.

Students of ethnology will be sorry that Adrain Jacobsen has been compelled to suspend his work as a collector because he has found it unprofitable. Commissioned a few years ago to collect objects for the Berlin Museum of Ethnology, he brought back to Berlin from north-western America, no less than 8,000 specimens. In 1884 and 1885, he collected 3,000 objects of great interest in eastern Russia and Asia, and in a third journey he secured 5,000 specimens from Singapore, Java, Celebes and other regions. Of the 90,000 objects in the Berlin Museum, this skillful and enthusiastic collector supplied more than one-sixth. But Germany seem to have no further work for him. His case illustrates the fact that men of science often receive very inadequate rewards.

A few years ago Henry Watts, the author of the great Dictionary of Chemistry, died in England, leaving his family in absolute penury. He had served science with unflagging industry, but with little material advantage to himself. When Mr. E. C. Rye died, his family also was nearly destitute. He was an English biographer and an authority on entomology, but his work bought him only meagre rewards.

In the end thought rules the world. There are times when impulses and passions are more powerful, but they soon expend themselves, while mind, acting constantly, is ever ready to drive them back and to work when their energies are exhausted. —M'COSEY.

I hold it as a great point in self education, that the student be continually engaged in forming exact ideas, and expressing them clearly by language. —FARADAY.



#### GREENLAND ICE AS A HIGHWAY FOR EXPLORERS.

Lieutenant R. E. Peary, U. S. N., writes in Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine his views as to the way Greenland should be explored. He says: "For more than 150 years the inland ice of Greenland has been a source of increasing interest and speculation to travelers and scientists, and especially to students of the physical history of the earth. For how much longer it has been an object of superstitious horror to the scattered Eskimos who inhabit the narrow strip of barren mountains intervening between it and the Arctic seas there is not even a legend to say. The results of the various attempts to explore it, leave little or no room to doubt that the interior of Greenland is entirely submerged beneath the accumulated frozen precipitation of ages. This great congealed reservoir has an area of some 600,000 square miles, equal to about three times the area of France, or the German Empire, and twelve times the area of New York state. Its frozen surface in the center is 9,000 to

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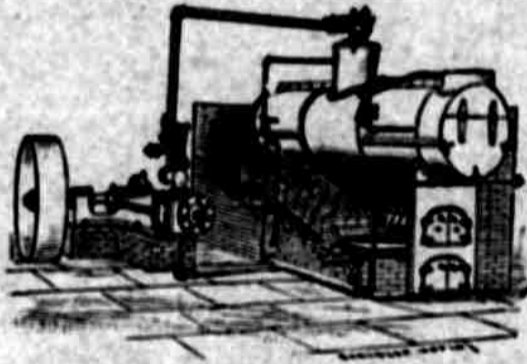
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