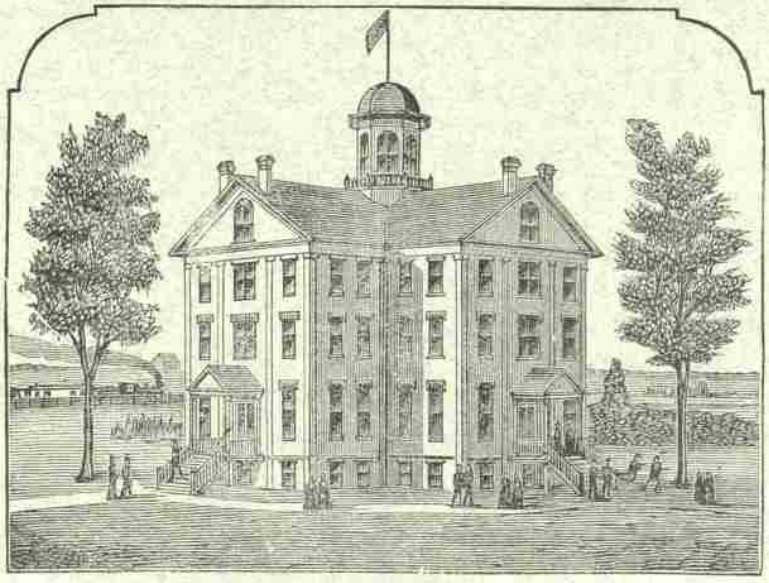
Anna Reynolds

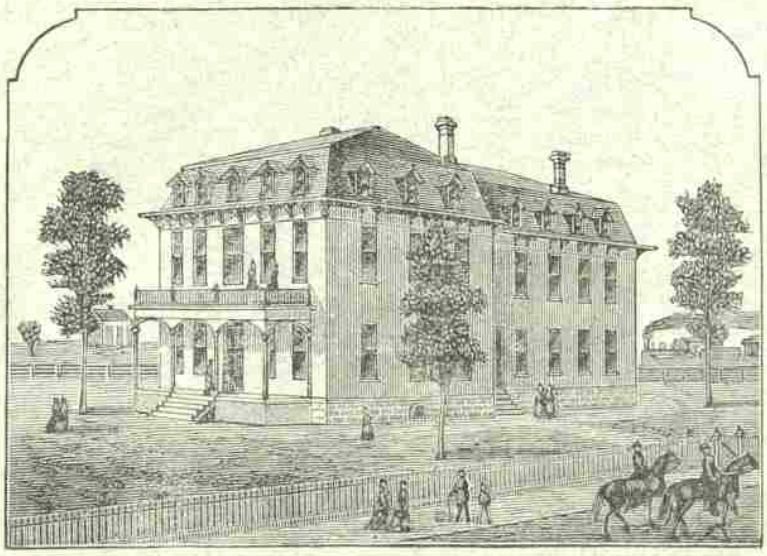
THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 4. SALEM, OREGON, MARCH, 1884. NO 7.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.



UNIVERSITY HALL.



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No. of students in attendance during the past year	336
Second Term begins	November 12, 1883
Third Term begins	January 28, 1884
Fourth Term begins	April 7, 1884

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MAIL TRAIN.

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Corvallis	8:30 A. M.	Portland	3:20 P. M.

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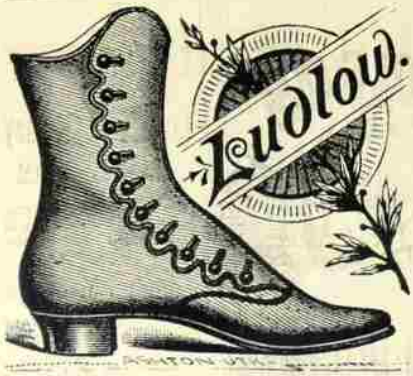

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The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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VOL. 4. SALEM, OREGON, MARCH, 1884. NO. 7.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE EDITOR'S WIFE.

READ AT THE BANQUET OF THE CHICAGO PRESS CLUB, JANUARY, 1884.

No eloquent thought and no flowery word
That the most of you, list'ning enraptured, have heard,
Could allure me from viands so temptingly spread
That I've missed the extempore speeches you've read.
But my heart beats responsive to one theme divine,
The woman we drink to in bumpers of wine;
So I throw down my napkin, my fork and my knife,
To speak to the toast of "The Editor's Wife."

And of course you'll agree, since our wives are all here,
To brighten the scene and partake of our cheer,
That the best of all angels kind Heaven has sent
To bring a man sympathy, peace, and content,
To add to his joys and to lessen his woes,
To sew on his buttons and patch up his hose,
And to smooth out the kinks and the wrinkles of life,
Is the idol we worship, the editor's wife.

When the editor comes home from his office at night,
At a very late hour, in a dubious plight,
The impression prevails, and the story is told,
That an editor's wife can be always cajoled
By a fib about "bridges" and "broken down press,"
But we who have been there are free to confess
That when husbands are late and suspicions are rife,
It is best to own up to the editor's wife.

All such fables are cruel, and men are unkind
To libel a sex of such generous mind,
A sex who economize all through the year
That *we* may afford to exhibit them here;
The women who scrimpingly, patiently wait
For the annual feast at three dollars a plate,
For of all the wild joys in the circus of life,
A banquet seems best to the editor's wife.

But, all jesting aside, since I dimly surmise,
That the ladies regard me with sinister eyes,
Who more than the wife of our bosom deserves
The sweet veneration her beauty preserves?
And the years may go by and our heads may grow white,
Her beauty grows ever as pure and as bright
As when she faced poverty, sorrow and strife,
And blessed our estate as an editor's wife.

And some of us, glancing back over the years,
Can call up sweet visions, all hallowed by tears:
A dress, or a toy, or a hood that is torn,
Or a quaint little shoe that baby has worn,
Or a white little face lying under a pall,
And a moss-covered grave over yonder—that's all;
But we know the great grief that has clouded the life
And broken the heart of an editor's wife.

You may drink to your trade and your creatures of fame,
I raise not my glass till I hear her sweet name,
'Tis to her who alone uncomplainingly bears
The all of her sorrows and most of our cares,
Whose wealth of sweet influence subtly inspires
Our grandest achievements and noblest desires,
'Tis to her I would drink, our companion in life,
God's best inspiration, the editor's wife!

AN EVENING WITH THE MICROSCOPE.

BY WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL, M. D., ASSISTANT IN MICROSCOPY AND GENERAL HISTOLOGY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Those that attended the annual soiree a few evenings since, conducted by the students working in the microscopical laboratories of the University, must have realized more fully than ever before the practical use of the microscope as an aid to study and research; and they must have been convinced of the great benefit to be derived from such exhibitions—not only by the public, who are thus shown most clearly the scientific value of the instrument and its almost unlimited range of usefulness in modern research—but also by the exhibitors, who are thus enabled to see the results of each other's work and to learn the different methods of manipulation in use by microscopists. The many beautiful, rare and curious specimens exhibited illustrated the great value of the microscope in almost every department of study.

Only a few years since, the microscope was considered by the public in general as an expensive toy of no particular practical use, and as something that could be possessed only by those commanding unlimited means. Only a few were owned by private individuals, and occasionally one by some large institution of learning, in which it was kept securely packed in the instrument room or in some dark closet, and exhibited to the Natural Philosophy class once—and perhaps twice—a year as an illustration of a delicate optical instrument; the student was informed of its immense cost, and allowed to look at it from

a distance—but not to look into it To-day, very many of the best schools have large and well equipped microscopical laboratories, somewhat similar to those of the University, in which the student is very thoroughly trained in the use of the microscope and in the manipulation and preparation of microscopic specimens.

The microscope is now considered a necessary adjutant to the successful study and practice of medicine, and the younger members of the medical profession are becoming familiar with its use and rapidly supplying themselves with instruments of moderate price but excellent quality; these are used in the study of the various forms of disease, in the examination of adulterated articles, and in medico legal and other tests.

Those that attended the soiree the other evening will remember the beautiful micro botanical specimens, such as the pollen of flowers, diatoms, algæ, the elegant single, double, and triple-stained sections of various plants. The process of staining micro botanical sections has been in use but a comparatively short time, but the most satisfactory and beautiful results are being produced, which enables the student to differentiate perfectly the structure of vegetable tissues

There are many branches of microscopic study open to the student, and in any one of them he will find an unlimited field for diligent work and careful research; a class of work and study combined that will amply repay by the knowledge gained, for all of the time spent, and afford an immense amount of satisfaction and pleasure.—*High School Index.*

THE CLASSICS.

The testimony of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, in favor of classical study, may be set over against the onslaught recently made by Charles Francis Adams. Just before setting sail for home the Lord Chief Justice visited Yale College. In response to President Porter's address of welcome, and in the presence of a thousand students, he expressed his appreciation of the classics as follows:

Now, perhaps it would be wiser if I were simply to content myself with wishing you "God-speed," and hoping that the prosperity which this university deserves might never desert it, and stop my observations. But there is a word which I would like to say, elicited by the remarks which your principal has made here. I did not require to learn from him, because we know it in England, that in Yale more than in any other place in America the old curriculum is maintained, the old standards are referred to, the old classical cultivation is insisted upon and defended. I learned to day for the first time that a very distinguished man in another part of the United States has committed himself to an attack upon that curriculum, and has rather suggested that it has interfered with possible success in professional life

Now, without any desire or purpose of entering into a controversy, but merely to repeat here what, without the smallest idea of controversy, I have said in public over and over again in my own country, I venture to say to you as a lawyer with some practice, as a judge of some position, and as a public man of some experience, that which I have said there. I have done many foolish things in my life, and wasted many hours of precious time; but one thing I have done which I would do over again, and the hours that I spent at it are the hours which I have spent most profitably, and the knowledge thus gained I have found the most useful, and practically useful From the time I left Oxford I have made it a religion, so far as I could, never to let a day pass without reading some Latin and Greek, and I can tell you that so far as my course may be deemed a successful one, I deliberately assert, maintain, and believe that what little success has been granted to me in life has been materially aided by the constant study of the classics, which it has been my delight and privilege all my life to persevere in. This is not said for the sake of controversy; still less is it said to an audience of American university young men for the purpose of appearing eccentric; but it is said because I believe it to be true, and I will tell you why. Statement, thought, arrangement, however men may struggle against them, have an influence upon them; and public men, however they may dislike it, are forced to admit that, conditions being equal, the man who can state anything best, who can pursue an argument most closely, who can give the richest and most felicitous illustrations, and who can command some kind of beauty of diction, will have the advantage over his contemporaries. And if, at the bar or in the senate, anything has been done which has been conspicuously better than the work of other men, it has, in almost every case, been the result of high education. I say high education, not necessarily classical, be-

cause every man can not have that. The greatest orator of my country at this moment, as he himself has said, has "only a smack of it." But he takes no credit to himself for that. On the contrary, he declares it like a man and honestly, and he has striven to make up what he has lost, and what he can not learn because he is so advanced in years, by doing the next best thing—studying the English classics—studying the best, the highest and finest writers in the English language. And so it is in my judgment in almost every case I can think of. The man who has influenced his contemporaries the most is, generally speaking, the man of highest education; and I do not hesitate to say that the highest education, if you can get it, is the education to be found in those magnificent writers, who, as masters of style, as conveyors of thought, have never been equalled in the world.

I have put my defence of the studies which I understand you to prosecute upon a low practical ground, but I do not wish it to be understood that I defend them upon a low practical ground alone. I take your opponents upon the ground which they themselves assume, because in argument it is necessary to find some certain point upon which you and your adversary are agreed, and reason with him, if you can reason with him, upon that point. I desire to put it upon higher ground still and away from the controversy. I say that God has given us hearts, minds, and intellects as well as bodies, and that it is just as much our duty to cultivate and do the best we can with the minds that He has given us, as it is our duty to do the best we can with the bodies He has given us. It is our duty, then, if we can, to commune with the greatest men in all times, and he will be the best man at the end of his life who has made himself most familiar with the thoughts of the greatest men of Greece and Rome, who both in thought and in language have been unparalleled in the world. Let me conclude with an authority far greater than mine. I do not pretend to an intimacy with Mr. Tennyson, but I know Mr. Tennyson, and it has been my privilege to pass evenings in his company. I remember one evening passed almost alone in his company. We were talking of a contemporary writer, of whom he was speaking in the highest terms. He said (I do not remember his exact words): "I do not think he will produce as much effect as he ought to, because he is so rough, uncultivated, and imperfect a writer. Great as he is, I can not fancy that two hundred years hence anybody will bend over his books and endeavor to find out the meaning of each tense and the particular force of each participle, as we are only too happy to do over the works of Virgil." If you look over the history of men who have succeeded in life, you will find them, scarcely without an exception, men trained by the curriculum which you enjoy, and familiar with those remarkable works which it is your privilege now to become familiar with. May God bless you, and good-by.—*The Teacher.*

EXTRACT FROM A LECTURE

DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT VAN SCOY IN THE M. E. CHURCH, SALEM, MARCH 16, 1881.

Man communes with no other more than with himself. He lives much in his own meditations. If he is joyful, the thoughts of his own mind make him so; if in despair, this is only a condition of mind. Thought changes and controls all the emotions of the soul. Let one, free of care, stand in the night among the stars, that shine out in the over-arching galaxy, and by means of his own thoughts he can in silence lift himself into sublime hights; but let him go into the place of misery, within the four walls of a wretched cot, and look into the haggard face of dire want and hunger, and observe emaciating disease and the extreme of squalor and degradation, and his thoughts sink his soul into the depths of sadness and pain.

In all the experiences intermediate of these two extremes, thoughts, changeful, bear one about in a great variety of emotions. Every feeling, whether it be a mere fancy, which flits across the mind with such rapidity as scarcely to leave a vestige of its presence, or whether it be an intense reality, abiding in the soul, is immediately preceded by a causative thought.

Yonder is a person in despair. Thinking has brought him to this deplorable state. He needs but a little more of thought to drive him to the last experiment of human misery. He seeks a secluded spot, sits and thinks, till at last he rises with a thought matured into a purpose. He goes out and hangs himself. Thinking is a fearful process. The wonderful contrast between the innocent little child, whose thoughts have never given direction to any serious kind of life, and that nervous wreck of forty, who has allowed the cares of life to triumph over him, tell plainly the results of thinking. What shall be done? Shall

fruitless efforts be made to check the machinery of the restless mind? Life is upon us, endowed with a mind which looks forth upon a universe—mind just as capable of absorbing the elements of vicious thought as of good—a mind in the midst of a world full of evil as well as good. It is not strange that mothers fear to commit their sons and daughters to the wide world of experience, to be their own judges what at any time, or at all times, shall be their topic of thought. While at home, wise parents throw about their children such objects, and create such circumstances, as will produce pure and elevating thought.

Life has been entered upon by each of us, and must be lived through. We can not shake off its responsibilities, nor avoid any of its train of experiences. We shall find it an absorbing business to give the proper direction to life and to guide the mind only into such fields of thought as shall expand it into symmetry and power, and shall give it a character of purity. To do this we are involved in a constant struggle to keep away from our meditatious, injurious thinking.

Descartes, the French philosopher, magnified the power to think into such greatness as to base upon it the proof of his very existence when he said, "I think, therefore I exist." Whether that sentence is or is not illogical, it certainly is logical to affirm that thinking determines the character of life. Tell me the absorbing topic of any one's thought continued through a length of time, and I can as surely declare the character of the person. What inconsistency and mistakes mark the conduct of those parents who make every possible effort to secure emolument and position for their children, but seem careless or indifferent about what their children think! Success begins to build down deeper in one's life than in pecuniary or social distinction. "Chance may raise a man to eminence, but it has no power to keep him there. Unless he possesses the necessary qualifications for the position, his displacement is only a question of time."

People will grow into goodness and influence when those who have the responsible duty of rearing them shall guard most of all that part of character which is formed in the process of thinking. How often does a grieved mother on a sleepless bed in anguish say, "Where is my boy to-night, and what is he doing?" This sad experience would be spared her, had she a few years before been in greater anxiety about what her boy thinks.

TEACHING.

BY A. HEMENWAY.

The time when the first person who comes along with a roll of blankets can get employment to teach in our public schools, we are happy to say, will soon be numbered with the things of the past. The subject (how to educate our children) is being brought into consideration by intelligent patrons as well as directors of school districts. A few back woods districts appear to care nothing for moral culture. If the teacher is intellectually qualified, it is all that is desired. The boys are allowed to use profane language, and are not as courteous as they should be towards the girls. Moral culture and intellectual culture should go hand in hand. Pupils are close observers, and imitate the teacher in every point of character; consequently, we should employ teachers whose morals are pure. We want a teacher who has refined tastes. We want persons to teach who command the respect and admiration of their pupils; who have a good influence; and who possess strong characters and natural governing abilities; who are truthful in every word they utter, and strictly honest and impartial in all their actions. Boys should be taught to be courteous at all times toward the girls, and all pupils should be instructed daily in the first principles of good manners.

MATHEMATICALLY CORRECT.

2 ÷ 0 = ∞, or 0×∞=2; also 8 ÷ 0=∞, or 0×8=8; ∴2=8. Again, 2 ÷ 0=∞, and 200 ÷ 0=∞; ∴2 = 200 But 200=2×100; ∴2=2×100; and, by transposition, 2—2=100, or 0=100; or, to a mathematical certainty, when you are dead-broke, you have one hundred dollars in your pocket. But 0 being a quantity, it must be greater than nothing; and 10—9=1. for the figure in tens' place equals ten units, and ten units—nine units equal one unit and 0 in units' place = some quantity; ∴ the expression 10—9 =1. For the same reason, 100—99=1 something ten times something; for the 0 in tens' place is ten times greater than the 0 in units' place, which equals something. How gratifying this mathematical demonstration! For as zero being a quantity increases the value of 100 to one hundred plus something, plus ten times something, so it increases our powers, capacities, and liberties something plus ten times something. It increases our powers; for, since 2 years ÷ 0 =infinite time, and since 8 years ÷ 0=infinite time; ∴2 years equals 8 years; and since an average student can graduate in eight years without difficulty, the faculty should permit any ordinary student to graduate with an A. B. in two years.

Again, 2 rods ÷ 0=∞, and 200,000,000 miles ÷ 0=∞; ∴ 2 rods=200,000,000 miles; and since it is less than 95,000,-

000 miles to the sun, and since a person can walk two rods in one minute, he could walk to the sun and return in one minute, with some time to spare. Or, since 43,000 miles : 0=∞, and since two feet : 0=∞, 43,000 miles=2 feet, But 43,000 miles exceeds the distance to the moon, and since a cow jumped two feet toward the moon, therefore "the cow jumped over the moon."

It also increases one's capacities. For, since 10 : 0=∞, and 100 : 0=∞, ∴10=100, and since a student can translate 10 lines in Homer or Virgil for a lesson with ease, they could translate 100 lines with the same ease, and the professor, to make it one line easier for the class, should always assign just 99 lines for a lesson.

But, in conclusion, it increases one's privileges. Any young couple should return from church by the neacest route; and, as 2 blocks : 0=∞, and 160 blocks : 0=∞, ∴2 blocks =160 blocks; therefore any young couple living more than two blocks from church is at liberty to walk 160 blocks in returning from church. But, since it is their duty when out late in the evening to hasten home by the nearest route, if they are three blocks from home, which is a greater distance than two blocks, and since 160 blocks is less than two blocks, and one block=160 blocks, for one block : 0=∞, and 160 blocks : 0=∞, and since there are not more than 160 blocks in Salem, it is therefore not only the privilege, but the duty, of every young lady to perambulate around every block in the city with her gentleman company in hastening home, if she expects to evade a maternal lecture on her arrival; and it is the bounden duty of every young gentleman, out of kindness to the young lady, so to do.

But 6 inches, half the width of a chair, : 0=∞, and 40 miles : 0=∞; ∴6 inches=40 miles; and because 6 inches is less than one foot, a gentleman is nearest his girl when 40 miles away. For the same reason one can approach nearest his girl by keeping as far from her as possible. And since the above is the best possible advice to students, and since it is mathematically true, it will surely be observed in all the schools of our land.

[Will some one show the fallacy in the above reasoning if there be one?—ED.]

The fifth musicale of the Conservatory occurred since our last issue. Those taking part did much credit to themselves and their instructors. Prof. Parvin has organized the class of advanced harmony into a musical and literary circle for the study of musical history. Its more special object is to study the lives of the great masters and their works. It recently passed a very pleasant evening at the residence of Dr. Reynolds. Miss Savage read an essay on the life of Handel, and Miss Hines on the life of Haydn; Miss Scott played one of Haydn's sonatas; Miss Starr sang "With Verdure Clad," from the Oratorio of Creation; Mr. Parvin sang "Come Unto Me," from Handel's "Messiah," and also lectured to the class on the subject of proper voice development.

Advertise in the COLLEGE JOURNAL.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Editor and Business Manager.

W. S. ARNOLD.

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

It seems that some have inferred from an editorial in the February JOURNAL that a collection was to be taken at Commencement next June. So far as we are aware, however, nothing of the kind is intended, the editor alone being responsible for the thought there stated. But it does seem to us that in this centennial year of Methodism in the United States, and semi-centennial in Oregon, it would be a grand good thing for as many as possible of the graduates, students, old and new, and friends of Willamette to be present and inaugurate such measures as would soon be the means of erecting a new and better University building, and otherwise adding to her facilities for usefulness. Our State is bound to develop rapidly for the next decade or two, and every friend of Willamette should see to it that she more than keeps abreast of that development.

Before reading this number of the JOURNAL *in toto* we would advise those who are given to gossiping or any other (if there be one) equally vile habit, to procure a reliable mortuary list of those who have attempted to thump, behead, or in any other way injure an editor. Our list is misplaced or we would publish it gratuitously for their benefit. Relying on a pretty good memory, however, we think it runs about as follows: Deaths from falling down the dusty stair, (not climbing up the Golden,) 25 per cent; from taking too hasty and too long a leap from the rear window into the alley, 25 per cent; from drowning in the ink barrel, 25 per cent; from poisoning by being compelled to swallow some of their own vile fabrications, 15 per cent.; disappearance never accounted for, 9 per cent; restored to friends, but in a sadly dilapidated condition, 1 per cent.

As further warning we would say that in addition to the essential implements of an editor's sanctum, viz: the latest and best Smith & Wes-

son's revolver, a Johnson's Revolving Library well loaded with reference books, and a dissecting microscope; we have within reach *one* genuine tomahawk, *two* stone axes, *two* extra heavy hard canes, etc. etc., and usually within call *four* stout athletic men.

After reading this if any one desires to add a name to the already long list of those who have been compelled to swallow their own words, drown in an ink barrel, or make an unknown exit, (our office is on the first floor) our conscience will not disturb our slumbers.

What is a ship without a sail?
Adieu, my lover, adieu!
What is a monkey without a tail!
A dude, my lover, a dude.—*Thielensian*

The above comparison is brief, complete, and would be true as life if, for monkey, the poet had substituted Guenon, which is the fop of all the monkeys. But there is another animal, the Chameleon, not so familiar to the masses as is the monkey, which is the exact prototype of the scandal monger. Like the Guenon the Chameleon is found in Africa in a somewhat limited region, but, unfortunately, the dude and the scandal-monger are found in nearly all civilized communities.

The two most remarkable stories related of the Chameleon is that it lives on air and can change its color to suit its surroundings. Here the analogy between it and the scandal-monger is very striking; for while the Chameleon cannot live on air alone, it can and does exist on it for weeks or even months. How like the scandal-monger! No one believes that it lives on air alone—yet from the vast quantities of noisome gas (the fouler the better) it inhales and exhales, one is led to believe that it lives mainly on vitiated air. Living on such light diet, naturally enough, the Chameleon is poor, slender, and somewhat emaciated in appearance except when it inflates its lungs with air. So as a rule the scandal monger is lean, lank and hungry looking. The Chameleon may be asleep on one side and awake on the other; may with one eye look toward the front, and with the other toward the rear. This again fits the scandal-monger, one of whose ears is not only deaf to every good thing that may be said of pure, good and honest people, but the other is as acute as a rabbit's to catch the first whisper of evil concerning them. Its eye that might see the good is ever wrapt in the most profound slumber while the one that *will* see the evil is as keen as that of an eagle.

The Chameleon is so slow in its movements that it drags one foot after the other with the imperceptible motion of the hour hand of a clock, and in secluded places lies in wait for its victims. So the scandal-monger drags its inert body from place to place, or lounges in the office, the store, the shop, on the corner, or wherever innocence may be ensnared. The Chameleon can change its color so as to harmonize with surrounding objects. If surrounding objects are green, then it is green; if they are yellow, then it is yellow; and if they are black, it becomes black. Just so with the scandal-monger. Let it be among Christians and it is a saint; among respectable people and it appears respectable; but let it get into its native element among the dregs of society and it is the worst dreg of them all. But the analogy culminates when the tongues of these two animals are compared. The Chameleon, though so sluggish in its movements, can dart forth its gummy tongue to twice the length of its body quick enough to catch the unsuspecting, innocent fly as it goes flitting past. So the scandal-monger, though otherwise so insignificant, can wag its tongue (the only large thing about it) with sufficient force to besmear its victim for the time with its loathsome slime, though, unlike the Chameleon, it may not be able to convey the victim to its relentless maw.

That such utterly worthless things as dudes should exist seems strange, but that the scandal monger should not only exist, but drag its loathsome carcass into and be tolerated in the store, the shop, into all places of public and private life, and even spread its disgusting, poisonous twaddle through certain kinds of newspapers, seems contrary to the idea that nature never makes anything in vain. That there are a *few* such characters in our capital city, and that they are constantly trying to injure men and women who would not soil their hands by touching such loathsome creatures, no one will attempt to deny, but that they *are few* is a cause for general rejoicing. To render their number still less, and to preserve a specimen for future generations (as they will doubtless soon become extinct) the writer of this article will give $50 for a genuine live specimen for the museum.

We heartily join with the *Statesman*, and with every respectable paper everywhere to get rid of saloons, and in turn trust we may all join heart

and hand to get rid of one of the normal but worst productions of the saloons—*the scandal-monger*.

LOCALS.

Tramps are becoming scarcer in this vicinity.

Take pity on the dude, and spare it. It is a harmless thing.

Demolish the scandal-monger and the *thing* that publishes a glaring falsehood and hides behind a pale, sickly *. They are both a curse to a well regulated community.

Hereafter "University Student" should write an *Ex.* before University.

Oregon will soon add a total prohibition clause to her Constitution, and should add another giving the right of suffrage to women.

All our school teachers should be better paid, and in many places we should have better teachers.

Read and reflect upon Abell & Son's new ad. page 24. They stand at the head of their profession and are pleasant gentlemen to deal with.

Educate the rising generation in such a way that the present one shall see the the last living specimen of the genus dude, tramp and scandal monger. Then will the millenium be near at hand.

Fine time for botanizing, trees leafing, flowers blooming, and weather mild as May.

Read the "Editor's Wife," page 5. "*Them's my sentiments tew*."

WANTED.—A few copies of Nos. 5, 6, 8 and 9 of the COLLEGE JOURNAL for 1882. A fair price will be paid for them by the editor. He will also pay a fair price for one or more complete lists of the catalogues or circulars of information issued by Willamette University from the first one till the one issued in 1879.

Any one wishing to secure a good teacher for a public school, or good help on the farm or stores would do well to address W. S. Arnold, Salem.

Students are *never* demerited for going to this or that entertainment, but simply because they have failed to keep study hours, or to get the proper excuse for not keeping them.

The third year academy class have authorized Prof. Parvin to compose for them a class-song for Commencement occasion. This practice, in some Universities, was begun here last year. The Prof. is a specialist in harmony and the composition of music, and will no doubt make a fine song for the class.

Prof. to Mr. —— "You may name the three departments of our Government." Mr. ——: "Aristocracy, Democracy, and Monarchy." Not such a bad answer after all, it's about two-thirds true."

C. H. Monroe, proprietor of Reed's Hotel, is growing in popularity with the traveling public as well as with Salemites.

Read W. R. Hoyt's new ad on page 3. Then go and have your pictures taken some fine afternoon.

The Commencement exercises of the nineteenth regular session of the Medical Department of the Willamette University were held at the Taylor Street M. E. Church, Portland, Monday evening, March 24th, at 8 o'clock. Following was the order of exercises: Music, Beethoven's Andante, Mrs. M. A. Smith; Opening praper, Rev. Frederic R. Marvin; Violin solo, Air Varie, Dancia, Edgar E. Coursen; Commencement address, Rev. G. W. Izer; Song, To a Swallow, Hoelzel, Mrs. Edgar E. Coursen; Conferring degrees, by Prof. E. P. Fraser, M. D., Dean of the Medical Faculty; Violin solo, Theme with variations, Rossini, Edgar E. Coursen; Charge to graduates, Prof. S. E. Josephi, M. D.; Cavatina, Bedouin Love Song, Coombs, Mrs. Edgar E. Coursen; Valedictory address, J. C. McCauley, M. D.; Music, Procession March, Mrs. M. A. Smith. Mrs. M. A. Smith, accompanist.

Commencement programme will be about as follows; however, some little change may be made: Saturday evening, June 8th, essay contest by rhetoric class. Sunday, June 9th, 10:30 A. M. baccalaureate sermon by F. S. Hoyt, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio; Sunday evening, June 9th, University sermon, by Rev. W. G. Simpson, of Eugene City; Monday and Tuesday forenoons, June 10th and 11th, public examinations before the committee; Monday evening, June 10th, entertainment of literary societies; Tuesday evening, June 11th, Graduating exercises of the Academy; Wednesday, June 12th, Alumni day and re-union of old students, and annual meeting of the Board of Trustees; Wednesday, June 12th, 3 P. M., graduating exercises of Conservatory of Music; Thursday, June 13, 10 A. M., Commencement. In the evening will be a reception given to Dr. Hoyt and visitors from abroad. On Thursday, June

13th, at 3 P. M., will occur the unveiling of Bishop Haven's Monument. Dr. Stratton is expected to deliver the Commencement address on Thursday morning.

There will be two concerts by the Conservatory of Music on Commencement week, one, (which has been announced) the graduating class, the other in connection with the Philharmonic Society of the Willamette University. On that occasion they will render the work the "Forty sixth Psalm," by the great American composer, Dudly Buck, which is now being rehearsed by the Society. The music is probably the most difficult ever undertaken by any Musical Society in Salem. The director of the Conservatory seems to be in his element when drilling the Society in the rehearsal of this work.

The ceremonies of unveiling the monument of Bishop Haven will be in connection with the Commencement exercises in June. The monument will be erected some time before June, but will be encased from view till that occasion. This will greatly add to the interest of our Anniversary, and will increase the number who are expected to be present from different parts of the country. Drs. Hines and Stratton are both expected to be present and make addresses.

The reading room of the W. C. T. U is a pleasant place to spend an evening. It now has a small library, and is supplied with numerous periodicals.

The teachers are preparing the material of the new catalogue, which will go to press immediately after the next term begins.

Senior—"Do you know why our college is such a learned place?" "Of course. The freshmen always bring a little learning here, and the seniors never take any away, and so it naturally accumulates."

Letters are received from all parts of the United States with inquiries relative to Willamette University. It is evident the tide of immigration pouring into this State will be a great benefit to the school as well as to all other good enterprises.

The fifty students who cross the street at the junction of Capitol and State, two or three times a day, take notice that the plank crossing has been worn out for more than a year. Also the one on Capitol street leading across Court street is in a bad condition. These two crossings are much used, and it is hoped they will be improved at once.—*Statesman.*

The senior class have selected Mr. Walts to compose the words of their class song for Commencement. Each one of the musical gradates is to compose music for the words, and the song of that one which makes the best music will be published and sung on graduation day. This is a novel idea, and will give an opportunity to exhibit the real musical talent of the Conservatory.

When we were having our fine sunny days here the first week of this month, the students of Northwestern University, near Chicago, and those of Notre Dame University, Indiana, were having the best of skating, sleighing, etc. Give us Oregon every time for good weather.

We acknowledge the receipt of a very neat, full and complete programme of the Teachers' Institute for the Third Judicial District, to be held at Albany, April 1 to 4, 1884. Among those who will participate in the Institute, we notice the following Salemites: Revs. P. S Knight, J. W. Spriggs, and F. P. Tower, Supts. E. B McElroy and J. T. Gregg, and Profs. M. G. Lane and H. B. Elworthy. These names with the many other excellent workers on the programme insures a good Institute. Supt. McElroy is certainly doing a good work for our schools, and should remain *long* in his present position.

Hon. F. E. Hodgkin has lately donated several volumes of the House and Senate Journal to the library. Let others follow his generous example.

The fourth and last term of this school year will begin Monday, April 7th. This will be the most pleasant term of all the year, and there will doubtless be some students enter at that time, as one came in this week. Good work, good deportment and full attendance have been pleasing features of the present term.

Quite a number of persons have made ye editor happy since the last issue by sending $1 each for the JOURNAL. He would be pleased to write fifty receipts for the same purpose during the coming month.

Remember that you can buy a fine gold pen, a Johnson's Revolving Book case, a Webster's Dictionary, The Peoples' Cyclopedia, or a variety of standard books cheaper from W. S. Arnold than anywhere else in Oregon.

It had on a long, ministerial coat, a hat three crowns higher than the fashion and tapering towards the top without any brim; it had a very small cane in its hand, and got out of the car and

pranced around the depot platform while the train stopped, exciting more notoriety than a titled prince or monkey. Everybody stared at it in amazement and winked at each other, and then some one asked "what is it?" But no answer, until the newsboy yelled out, "The Mountain Dude, just imported from Missouri."

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. F. W. Royal visited the society a short time ago.

W. T. Van Scoy has been employed to teach the Turner school. Mr. V. possesses both ability and experience as a teacher.

Since the last issue of the COLLEGE JOURNAL T. L. Stewart has taken leave of the Willamette University for this school year.

Sam W. Holmes has accepted the position as teacher of the Canyonville school. As this is a school large in number and size of students, as well as some in particular having big reputations, Sam will have room for his seemingly overabundance of muscle in connection with his skill in instructing.

The gold medal offered by Prof. Jory in his Trigonometry class has been won by L. F. Conn, Esq. Much credit is due the gentleman for his successful efforts from the fact of sharp competition from other sources in a class of more than usual ability. Mr. Conn is a Philodorian.

The Philodosians have procured a handsome ballot and question box.

Miss Emma Mortimore, former sergeant at-arms, having been duly instructed by Prof. Parvin in the "Pedagogic Rule," has left us to wield the birch in the country lying round about Oregon City.

Every lady member of the Academic Classical Course, bears the title Philodosian. Also every representative of the Classical Course, third year Academy, is either Philodosian or Philodorian.

PERSONALS.

Rev. J. L. Parrish contributed two volumes to the library the past week.

Mr. Herbert Kittredge will teach the school at Zena, beginning in two weeks.

Mrs. Dunn, of Salt Lake City, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Foreman, at the Woman's College.

Cato Johns was visiting friends in Brownsville, and vicinity the past week and will start for bunch grass soon.

Miss Linnie Savage drove down to Fairfield recently and spent Sunday with Miss Virgil Byrd, a sister of Dr. Byrd.

Dr. J. C. Byrd received a fine dental chair for his office last week, and will be pleased to have the students use it.

P. L. Willis, '65, formerly of this city, but now of Portland, has been admitted to practice in the U. S. District Court.

Miss A. E. Watson, nee Miss Lizzie McClench, of the academy class of '82, Willamette University, recently spent a week in Salem.

Izora Acres, academy, '83, writes a very cheerful letter to her sister, Mrs. L. F. Belknap, in which she shows the advantage of finishing the teacher's course.

Miss Bridges has a number of new art students, and will, soon as the weather permits, make trips with her pupils into the country and teach sketching from the varied country scenery about Salem.

Lieut. Fred Schwatka was in Salem recently on a visit to his father. He was the very picture of health, showing that his experience in hyperborean regions agrees remarkably well with him.

Mrs. Geo. Belt, nee Miss Ollie Chamberlin, of Independence, is ill with typhoid fever, at the residence of Hon. Geo. H. Burnett, in this city. Her friends will regret to hear this and hope for her speedy recovery.

Willie Hetzler has had Uncle Tom's Cabin neatly rebound. He took it from the library in a dilapidated condition and returned it in a fine one. This would be a good example for others to follow who get books from the library.

Mr. J. E. Estham, an old time student, who is now working on the history of Southern Oregon, has sent to the museum three cones of the sugar pine, each over twelve inches in length. They are the largest which we have had the pleasure of seeing in this State.

Very flattering reports concerning Miss Lizzie S. Cornelius, academy, '83, come to us from Turner, where she has been teaching for some months. All who know her excellent qualities as a lady and a student would expect to hear nothing different concerning her.

Miss Phœbe Jory, Miss Jennie Graham, and Mr. August Giesy passed examinations at Supt Gregg's office recently for teacher's certificates Miss Jory passed the best examination of any applicant for several years, if not the best of any ever examined in Marion county.

Mr. Geo. Howe, of Perrydale, after sending the University another eagle, of a different species, writes that he will try to obtain all the varieties of these birds for the museum. Such generosity is certainly commendable. The museum the past year has received a greater number and more valuable contributions than ever before in the same length of time, and nearly as many as it has received altogether heretofore

In a somewhat recent issue of the *Oregonian* there appeared two letters, written in China and signed by numerous persons high in authority, who speak in the most flattering terms of Judge J. N. Denny, on his departure for this country, and expressed a strong and hearty desire that he might soon return to them. The Judge is certainly a man of sterling qualities and we hope to again soon mention his name in a way that will please the friends of W. U.

W. G. Simpson, of Eugene City, visited the University recently and presented for the parlor at the Woman's College, two large quarto volumes of Scott's Bible Commentary. They are magnificently illustrated with steel engravings, and bound in the finest morocco. Mr. Simpson brought the books from Scotland several years ago.

Mr. Judkids, also of Eugene, made a pleasant visit to the recitations and chapel, and congratulated the school on the number and thoroughness of its students.

E. B. Piper, academy, 82, known by every one as an excellent student and fine bass singer, recently left school to don, for a brief time, the regal robes of Belshazzar; but like the illustrious Bel., he had scarcely doffed his royal robes when he went to the (printer's) devil. And now "Ted" vows that if the writing on the wall was half as hard to read as some that he has to tackle, he does not wonder that Bel. and all the wise men flunked and had to call in Daniel. So good a boy as "Ted," however, will be of service to humanity under the most adverse circumstances. He now sets type for the JOURNAL and hence helps to enlighten mankind.

EXCHANGES.

The West Shore for March sustains its fine reputation and is replete with interesting illustrations and excellent reading matter. Parties wishing to give their eastern friends correct ideas of the New Northwest would do well to send them the *West Shore* regularly. Address L. Samuel, Publisher, Portland, Oregon.

After an interim of some days the *Northwest News* again makes its appearance daily It is as newsy, cheap and useful as ever, and we trust that it has come to stay.

The *Phrenological Journal* for March is a good number, and much that it contains will well repay one for reading it. All wanting an interesting and instructive monthly would do well to write Fowler & Wells, New York, for the *Phrenological Journal.*

Space and time forbids mention of the many excellent papers coming to our sanctum from California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri. New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin, Washington Territory and other States, but we give them all a hearty welcome and place them on our exchange list with pleasure.

CLIPPINGS.

Never get in a hurry; you can walk a good deal further in a day than you can run.—JOSH BILLINGS.

Class in Cæsar, student translating: "Some leaped from one ship and some from another, and whatever standards they met they got mixed." Instructor: "You are mistaken, my dear sir, it is you who are mixed."

The hymn beginning, "The consecrated cross I'd bear," had just been sung and in the momentary quiet that followed the perplexed youth cried to his father, "Say, pa, where do they keep that consecrated cross-eyed bear?"

Nine American colleges have adopted the Oxford cap. This is well. Heretofore, the only thing that distinguished a college student from other people has been his bad spelling in his letters home asking for money to "buy books."—*Burdette.*

A good old man in a neighboring village went to prayer meeting the other night and unwittingly

went to sleep. He was called upon to offer prayer and being dutifully punched by the elbow of his better half, bellowed out: "Gol darn it, Betsy! kindle it yourself?"—*Ex*

A colored student applied for and gained admission to the College of Pharmacy in Washington. A large part of the students have entered a protest against the action of the directors in receiving him, and have left till their protest be honored.

The department of college notes, as it seems to us, is one of the most important features of a college paper. These, although of such general interest to every student, are entirely omitted by some of our exchanges, which devote several columns to the minute description of a game of foot ball.—*Review.*

Blow ye the blowpipe, blow!
Decrepitating sound,
Let all the students know,
Within the campus' bound,
The Junior's turn at last has come,
For, blowing, he feels quite at home.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Wendell Phillips was a Harvard man.

William and Mary College, of Virginia, has finally closed its doors.

The class of '86, at Columbia is $635.15 in debt.—*Cornell Sun.*

University of Mississippi has opened all its departments to women.

There are eighty American students at the University of Berlin this winter.

Columbia College has been presented with $12,000 worth of astronomical instruments.

They say that the Mormons are erecting a fine college building at Salt Lake City.—*Bee.*

Princeton has the honor of possessing the identical electrical machine that Dr. Franklin used.

An endeavor is being made among the students of Yale to make the study of Greek optional.—*Ex.*

The freshman class at Cornell contains a Mormon. He has committed no depredations as yet.—*Campus.*

The tuition fees at Princeton have been raised from $75 to $100. The standard for admission has also been raised.

Five Chinese youths have been admitted to West Point and five to Annapolis. Their berths back home are engaged.

Oberlin College has just laid the corner-stone of a new Conservatory of Music with great ceremony and rejoicing.

The late Mrs. Charles H. Northam, of Hartford, Conn., leaves about $100,000 to Trinity College and the Hartford Hospital.

At Amherst, valedictories and salutatories are to be abolished for two years by way of experiment.—*University Magazine.*

It is found that there are now over 3,000,000 scholars of both sexes in the schools of Italy. This is the ninth part of the whole population of the kingdom.—*High School Index.*

Lane county offers $200, and the city of Eugene $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who set the State University on fire.—*Oregon State Journal.*

President White says as to the co-education of the sexes at Cornell, that in the classes men outrank women in study, and that a few will be far ahead, but the women have a better general average.

The faculty have secured the services of Rev. G. W. Izer, of Portland, to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, and Judge L. L. McArthur to deliver the address before the University.—*Oregon State Journal.*

President Porter of Yale has ordered a new text-book on Moral Philosophy, to take the place of Hopkins' "Law of Love," for the Seniors. It is a translation of a French work made for the use of Yale College.—*Princetonian.*

The University of Oxford has appointed Prof. Sylvester, of John Hopkins University, as Professor of Mathematics. The London *Spectator* thus speaks of him: "Prof. Sylvester is—with perhaps some question as to Prof. Cayley—the most brilliant and original mathematician of his time. * * * Oxford has chosen outside of her own University and has undoubtedly made a brilliant choice."

MAGAZINES.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for March, 1884. The leading paper in *The Popular Science Monthly* for March—"From Moner to Man," by Dr. Frances Emily White, of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania—traces, in a manner which will secure the interest of the reader, the development of the human body from a microscopic speck of living matter, the primary protoplasmic cell. In a second paper on "College Athletics," Professor E. L. Richards considers the side of "Evils and their Remedies," with conclusions decidedly in favor of the organized system of the larger institutions, supplemented by such improvements as may from time to time be found useful and effective. In "Green Suns and Red Sunsets," Mr. W. H. Larrabee has collected the facts concerning the remarkably lurid sunsets of the last months of 1883, and their attendant phenomena as they were observed in all parts of the globe, and the evidence that has been adduced in favor of the theory of their connection with the volcanic outbreak of August 26th in the Straits of Funda. This number contains also articles on "The Ancestry of Birds," by Professor Grant Allen; "Mexico and its Antiquities," (illustrated); "Catarrh, Pleurisy, Croup," in Dr. Oswald's "Remedies of Nature" series; "Science *versus* the Classics," by Prosessor C. A. Eggert; a continuation of Mr. Mattieu Williams's "Chemistry of Cookery"; and a Portrait and Biographical Sketch of Professor (and General) Ormsby Mucknight Mitchel. The editor considers the influence of the colleges on the courses of study in the lower schools, and the other departments maintain their usual high standard of excellence. New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents per number, $5 a year.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE. The April num-

ber has such an abundance of good things that our space will not permit us to particularize. The editor (Rev. T. De Witt Talmage) has an admirable article, "Practical Sympathy," and in the Home Pulpit is a sermon by him, "The Royal Exile." Among the elaborately illustrated articles are: "A Pilgrim in Yellowstone Park"; "Johann Wolfgang von Goethe," by D. E. Hervey; "Easter Festivities at St. Petersburg," "The Foundling Asylum of New York City," and other articles, essays, sketches, etc., by Alfreton Hervey, Leigh Norval, Rev. E. Rand, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, Rev. J. F. Clay-Moran, J. Alexander Patten, etc. The serial and short stories are by Helen W. Pierson, L. T. Meade, Josephine R. Williams, etc. The poems are of great merit, and the miscellany is most comprehensive, interesting and entertaining. Price, 25 cents a single number, or $2.50 a year, postpaid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, publisher, 53, 55, and 57 Park Place, New York.

George Cary Eggleston's contribution to the March *Magazine of American History* concludes his brilliant and timely essays on "Our Twenty one Presidents," the current chapter treating of "The Last Eleven." It is a marvel of condensation. Nothing extant in American literature furnishes as much critical information in brief on the successive administrations of our Presidents, and the novel and striking manner in which the subject has been handled commands universal attention, as few writers even of history are able to draw the line between truth and politics, or seek to enlarge the boundaries of knowledge concerning our rulers without descending into the vortex of dispute. Eleven striking portraits accompany the article; eight are after rare engravings by H. Wright Smith, the plates of which were lost in the Boston fire, and never before published; President Arthur's fine portrait is from a recent photograph. Chapter VI. of the *Private Intelligence* papers, edited by Edward F. De Lancey and teeming with thrilling situations; "Two Unpublished Letters of Washington"; Notes, Queries, Replies, Societies, and Book Notices, all combine to make a notable number of this valuable periodical. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York City.

The March ATLANTIC continues Dr. Mitchell's story, "In War Time," and Mr. Crawford's story, "A Roman Singer." These, though very unlike, are two of the best and most interesting serial stories that have appeared from American writers for a long time. Henry A. Clapp continues an admirably intelligent and discriminating article on Henry Irving, the famous English actor. "Drifting Down Lost Creek" is a story of East Tennessee life, by Charles Egbert Craddock, who knows that peculiar life so intimately and describes it so well and so dramatically. This story will be finished in the April number. Other interesting articles are "Don John of Austria," by Alexander Young; "The Sources of Early Israelitish History," an excellent example of what is known as the "higher criticism" of the Bible, by Rev. Philip H. Wicksteed, a learned English clergyman; "The Fate of Mansfield Humphreys," a continuation of Mr. R. G. White's articles on "Mr. Washington Adams"; "Texts and Translations of Hafiz," by Prof. E. P. Evans; two poems, reviews of books, and a bright Contributors' Club. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The March CENTURY. Von Moltke's portrait, which is a fine frontispiece, and the character portrait of Irving as *Hamlet*, lend a personal interest to the March *Century*. Each accompanies a striking article; Miss Helen Zimmern tells the remarkable story of the life of "Count von Moltke" with anecdotal interest, and J. Ranken Towse contributes a pointed estimate of Henry Irving's dramatic art.

The paper on "The Next Presidency," by ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh, is a powerful analysis of the political situation, and a cutting satire on the men who are responsible for abuses which await the reforming hand of the kind of President Mr. MacVeagh delineates. Another important essay, by D. McG. Means, discusses methods for "The Suppression of Pauperism." And here it is appropriate to mention the subjects discussed in "Topics of the Time," which are: "A Chinese Wall for American Art," "The Christian League of Connecticut," "The Independent Voter in the next Campaign," and "The American Copyright League"; while in "Open Letters" the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson continues his suggestive and humorous criticism of church music. J. B. Peterson writes of "National Aid to Education," J. C. Schaffer of "Suggestions Regarding Temperance Work," Mary B. Willard of "High License," S. K. Strother of "Prohibition in Kansas"; and the anonymous author of "The Bread-winners" replies forcibly and sarcastically to strictures upon his story.

The fiction of the number includes the fourth part of Robert Grant's "An Average Man," the fifth of Mr. Cable's "Dr. Sevier," and a short story, by Octave Thanet, dealing with social prejudices in a western city, and entitled "Mrs. Finlay's Elizabethan Chair."

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY, in the three numbers already issued in 1884, illustrates noticeably its own words at the beginning of the year, viz.: that not alone California, or even the Pacific section of the United States, finds expression most naturally in its columns, but the whole of the Pacific shores and of the new west. Alaska is represented by an entertaining account of a summer trip thither, by Miss Agnes Manning; Hawaii, by a second installment of Charles Warren Stoddard's "Lazy Letters from Low Latitudes"; California by a mining story, "How Baker Struck it Rich," and a sketch of the Indians of Nevada county, their customs and traits; by two poems ("Upon the Beach" and "Reflections"—a charming description of the bay upon a bright morning), and by two serials, "Annetta," laid entirely in San Francisco, and "A Shepherd at Court," changing in this number from Nob Hill to the southern coast counties; while Peru and Chile are represented by another illustrated chapter of Col. Birkedal's account of the late war. Col. Birkedal is an old resident of Chile, an eminent Danish explorer of South America. Having been most intimately acquainted with the whole course of the war—indeed, personally present in every land engagement he describes—he is taking the opportunity of a visit to California to place before the American public (as he has already before the Danish) the present careful account of the real facts of the war, which he finds inadequately understood in the United States. The real character of the Chilean and the condition of Chile he thinks greatly underrated by strangers to the country.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for March opens with an article on "The Berlin of To-day," by Anna Maynard Butler, sketching the chief features, external and social, of the German capital, with illustrations, including a portrait of the emperor and views of the old castle and Bismarck's pal-

ace. "A Winter Campaign in the Black Hills," by a cavalry officer, presents a striking picture of the hardships endured by our soldiers in defending our western territory against the invasions of the hostile Indians. The author of "Study and Stimulants" describes the career of "An American Father Mathew," Mr. Richard T. Booth, the leader of the blue-ribbon movement, which during the last few years has enlisted vast numbers of Englishmen of every class and creed in support of the cause of temperance.

Mrs. Champney's interesting short serial, "Sebia's Tangled Web," is brought to a satisfactory conclusion in this number. There are some good things in the "Monthly Gossip," and the number is followed by a supplement containing a reprint of the little comedy entitled "Place aux Dames; or the Ladies Speak at Last," which is a standard favorite for amateur theatricals.

BOOK NOTICES.

PRACTICAL LOGIC, OR THE ART OF THINKING: A Text Book for Schools and Colleges, by D. S. Gregory, D. D., President of Lake Forest University. Of this book the *National Journal of Education* says (and we agree with it fully): "This is an eminently practical text-book, and is so arranged that any intelligent teacher can use it in training students to think by rule. It presents the whole subject in a comprehensive manner." Published by Eldredge & Brother, 17 North Seventh St., Philadelphia, Pa.

By the same firm: A MANUAL OF COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC for Schools and Colleges, by John S. Hart, L. L. D. This is an excellent work, not only for schools and colleges, but also for private study. Its extensive use in many of our best schools is the best recommend a text-book can have. Price, $1.35.

By the same firm: ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE: A Text-book for Schools, Academies, Colleges, and Families, by Joseph C. Martindale M. D. Of this book an eminent educator says: "I think I have never before examined an elementary work on Physiology which seemed to contain so much in so small a compass, and which at the same time presented the subject so clearly. The arrangement is excellent."

Some additional excellent books published by Eldredge & Brother will be noticed in the April JOURNAL.

HIGHER LESSONS IN ENGLISH: A Work on English Grammar, by Alonzo Reed, A. M., and Brainerd Kellogg, A. M. This work is neat, compact, and certainly a great improvement upon the methods too often employed in teaching grammar. Its publishers, Messrs. Clark & Maynard, 734 Broadway, N. Y., are placing before the public many of the very best of school books, and Higher Lessons in English is one of them.

Of A TREATISE ON PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE, for Educational Institutions and the General Reader, by Joseph C. Hutchinson, published by the same firm, E. D. Blakeslee, Professor of Natural Sciences in the State Normal School, Potsdam, N. Y., says: "It is clearly written, concise, full enough for most classes, and has its value quadrupled in comparison with many others by its numerous admirable illustrations. It is a cheerful day for students when men like Dr. Hutchinson prepare elementary works."

Other valuable books from Messrs. Clark & Maynard will be noticed next month.

SPRING READING.

The delightful weather of the past few weeks has given all a chance to make garden, sow wheat, trim trees, and, in short, to put their work in such a shape that, with some degree of satisfaction, they can take time to look over our advertising pages and see where they can make their spring purchases and transact all other business to the best advantage. In order to help them in this pleasing and profitable employment, we give below an alphabetical list of our advertisers, with numbers referring to the pages on which their ads may be found. All of these gentlemen are perfectly reliable, and will be pleased to show their goods, fill orders, or render their services whenever called upon.

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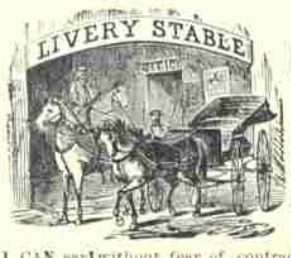

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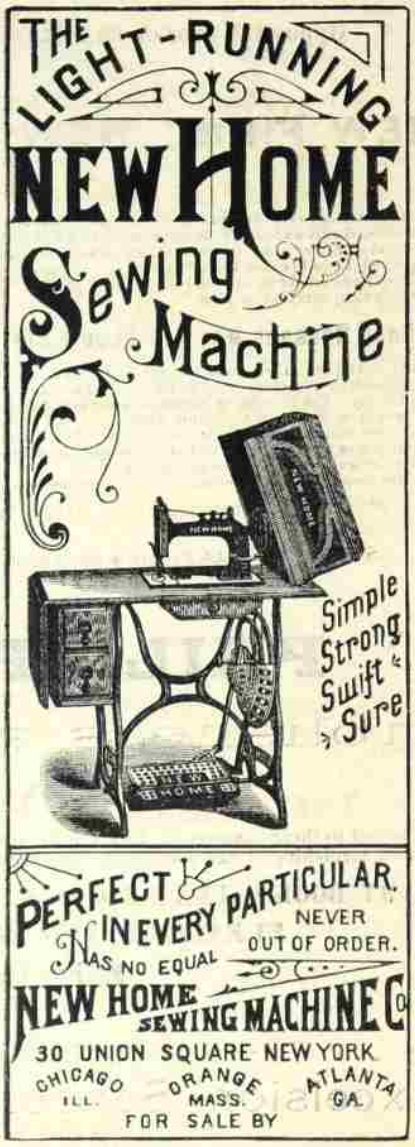

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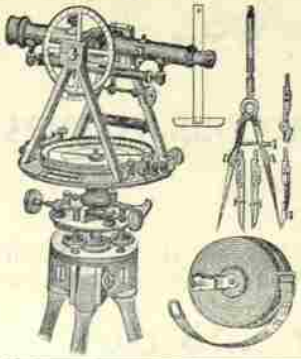

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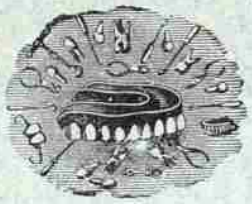

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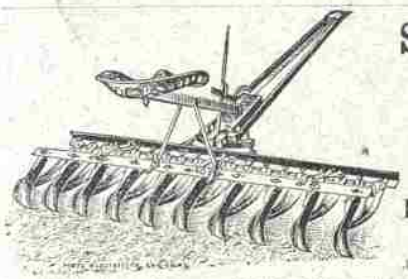

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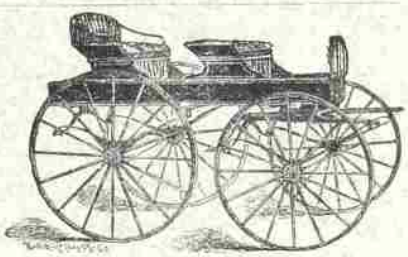

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