

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 1.

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NO. 5

## Wendell Phillips as an Orator.

'As an orator he was peerless,' writes in The Forum Carlos Martyn, who both saw and heard him.

This peerless orator was one of the most perfect specimens of physical manhood of his country. He was above middle height, had broad shoulders, a clear complexion and a head and shoulders cast in perfectly classic mould. He had the appearance of 'one whose soul looked through and glorified the body.'

His enunciation was perfect, which was one of his greatest charms. His oratical style was simply the perfection of the conversational method. It is the style adopted by Chauncy Depew in our time, and is one of the secrets of the popularity of that speaker. Phillips was not in the least preachy or spread eagley. His manner was quiet, almost to the subdued point. From his quiet conversational style he soared into impassioned flights and the transition was easy.

'His voice was smooth, sweet and penetrating,' says Mr. Martyn, and 'it was so exquisitely modulated that every finest shade of thought, each most delicate distinction of expression, was discriminated as he spoke. His words were a revelation of the strength and beauty of our mother tongue.' They fell in rhythmic cadences, without seeming at all measured or studied. 'What you listened to seemed a cross between a strain of music and poem.' The Richmond inquirer, his enemy, said of him: 'Wendell Phillips is an infernal machine set to music.'

But his greatest charm was his apparently perfect naturalness. It was a naturalness of beauty and grace and strength, the naturalness of patrician refinement that did not have to be learned in any school of manners.

Mr. Martyn may well call his power that of trained naturalism."

In power of invective Martyn puts Phillips at the head of the orators, ancient or modern. This was rendered more appalling because of his quiet, serene manner of delivery. In his great anti-slavery speeches, with a huge mob roaring and hissing around him, he would serenely point to the reporters' table and say: 'Howl on. Through these fingers I address an audience of thirty millions.'

## The First Snow.

Gay bloom the flowers in springtime set,  
And streaky apples linger yet;  
'Twas autumn but a week ago,  
Why, then, these winter flakes of snow?  
Summer's last rose they disarrayed,  
The while she dreamed in peace to fade.  
One swallow was inclined to stay;  
The white flecks frightened him away.  
Winter's cold shock who first endure  
Think him unkind and premature;  
Complain the summer was too brief,  
And moralize o'er each dead leaf.  
But as he grips with firmer hold,  
We grow more careless of the cold,  
Joy in the sparkle of his snow,  
And nestle by his fireside glow.  
Dismayed, we note the first gray hair,  
Soon others come—we cease to care;  
Then gray, outnumbering the brown,  
And soon white winter settles down.  
And when from youth we've passed to age,  
We've learned our lesson page by page,  
To take what comes for weal or woe,  
And never fret about the snow.

Good manners cannot be assumed successfully by those who have ill dispositions. They are the natural accompaniment of a fine disposition and an artless repression of self. How to acquire this then cannot be instilled too early; but the mere outer show amounts to little if the inner man be all wrong.

### The Bible.

(FOR THE COLLEGIAN)

The object of God is one. The revelation through every age discloses the same purpose—of bringing men to God. Consequently, God's dealings with men have a common object, and the word of God is a record of the varieties of that discipline which seeks the eternal happiness of men. God calls to Him His child and places in his hand a key to unlock the mysteries of his present and future life, and this key is the Bible. The Bible embraces the writings of about forty Authors, representing the extremes of society from the beggar who lay at the gate of the rich man to the home of the Angels; it was written during a long period of sixteen centuries, on the banks of the Nile, in the desert of Arabia, in the Land of Promise, in Asia Minor, in classical Greece, and in imperial Rome; it commences with the creation and ends with the second coming of Christ.

The Bible throughout is a book of religion. It is the only true universal religion. It speaks to us as immortal beings on the highest, noblest and most important themes with an authority which is absolutely irresistible and overwhelming. It can instruct, edify, warn, appease, cheer and encourage as no other book. It enriches the memory, it elevates the reason, it enlivens the imagination, it directs the judgment, it moves the affections, it controls the passions, it quickens the conscience, it strengthens the will, kindles the sacred flame of faith, hope and charity; it purifies, ennobles and sanctifies the whole man and brings him in union with God. It is a light for the blind, food for the hungry and drink for the thirsty. It has a counsel in example for every relation in life a comfort for every sorrow, a balm for every wound. Of all the books in the world the Bible is the only one of which we never tire. In its pages we find answered for us many

of those puzzling queries over which worldly philosophy has stumbled. The history of worldly philosophy is a history of profound mistakes; but when we enter into Bible history and Bible philosophy we escape from what Goethe called "a wearysome circle on a barren heath" and are come into a realm of peace, order, beauty, classified facts, unfolded reason and the sunshine of Divine guidance. Aye! It uses all forms of literary composition; it rises to the highest heights and descends to the lowest depths of humanity; it measures every state and condition of life; it is acquainted with every grief and every woe; it touches every cord of sympathy; it is read with the same interest and profit by the king and the beggar, the philosopher and the child; it reaches beyond the limits of time into the paradise of God.

"For there the Sole-Begotten  
Is Lord in regal state;  
He, Judah's mystic Lyon,  
He, Lamb Immaculate.  
O fields that know no sorrow!  
O state that fears no strife!  
O princely bowers! O land of Flowers!  
O realm and home of life!  
O mine, my golden Zion,  
O lovelier far than gold,  
With laurel crowned battalions,  
And safe victorious fold!  
Exult, O dust and ashes,  
The Lord shall be thy part,  
His only, his forever,  
Thou shalt be, and thou art."

G. D.

### College of Theology.

The formal opening of the Theological Department of Willamette University took place in the Chapel in the evening of the 7th ult. Rev. M. C. Wire, Dean of this department, delivered an opening address in which he gave a brief historical sketch of Willamette, and the circumstances that brought

about the organization of the Theological Department in connection with the University. His remarks were well chosen.

The address of the occasion was then delivered by Dr. Ross C. Houghton, of Portland.

He set forth in a clear, pointed and forcible argument the necessity of a thorough Theological training for those who expect to sway the minds of men toward right and God; he held up to view the abundant rewards in every sphere of life for those who by ardent labor earn them, that the young men looking forward to the Ministry were stirred with a new impulse to duty, with a broader, nobler life-work opening up before them; while those preparing for other vocations received new inspiration to thoroughness. The occasion will not only be a marked one in the annals of the Willamette, but in educational and religious interests in the North-west in general. It will, without doubt, meet with the approval and liberal support of the people. This department has been a long and deep felt need. The time is past in this North-west when a young man can hope to succeed in the work of the Ministry with a common school education. The masses of our people are becoming more intelligent. Immigration from the East, consisting of those who have had the advantage of our oldest institutions, are fast filling up our sparsely settled districts. The demand for special training is imperative. To go East for this is impracticable for many reasons.

During the past five years there has been from fifteen to thirty-five young men in attendance at the University each year who were preparing for the Ministry.

The future prospects of this department are bright, although at present its resources are limited. Yet there are many who are only waiting for it to become established on

a firm basis when they will make their liberal endowments.

This is the only Theological School in the whole North-west.

Our country is rapidly increasing in population and wealth.

Our fair land furnishes young men whose prospects are as bright as the sun ever shone upon. This gives us an assurance of success which but a few years will clearly demonstrate.

### Exchanges.

Among our exchanges received since our last issue are the Wesleyan Lance, published by the students of the Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas.

One of the best school journals that we have before us is the Haverfordian, published by the Haverford College, Pennsylvania.

The College Message of Saint Vincent College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., makes the best appearance of any of our southern exchanges.

### Forgotten Books.

BY G. E. S.

There is no lack in these days, of readable books, nor of sound advice in regard to them. Bacon, Carlyle, Ruskin, Lowell, to mention only a few well-known names, besides writing remarkably good books themselves, did not consider their duty towards humanity discharged until they raised their voices in warning and in recommendation of the books of others. There are innumerable lesser treatises on the same subject, and as many lists of "best books" stand ready to his hand who would clamber up the rugged steep of knowledge, as crutches to lean upon or as staves to swing him over the precipices that yawn for the inexperienced and unwary reader.



Albeit that there are plenty of people ready and glad to undertake the office of literary "guide, philosopher and friend," nevertheless, it has been our fortune to find human fallibility even here. Not a few books, which, if not the best, press closely after the best, it has been left to us, groping in the darkness, to discover for ourselves. To pass over Leigh Hunt's cheerful essays, Jeremy Taylor, whose sermons are easier reading than is popularly supposed, and others as worthy as they, three quaint books occur to us that are deserving of enthusiastic reading, but which, after a superficial mention of them in the literature class, are seldom referred to, and, unless we are unusually fortunate, are practically lost to us. These are "Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy," "Isaac Walton's Complete Angler," and George Herbert's "Temple."

We first made the acquaintance of the "Anatomy of Melancholy" in a newspaper story, the author of which, wishing to produce the most gloomy effect possible in one of his descriptions, placed the book on a table in a room draped entirely in black. It was a long time before the really cheerful nature of the book was revealed to us, and a longer time before we learned to appreciate that great storehouse of wit and wisdom, and to wander through it, dodging the pedantry, picking out the bright things, and coming gradually to understand why Dr. Johnson should have said that Burton's "Anatomy" was the one book in the world that could get him out of bed early in the morning.

Walton and Herbert lay heavily on our mind many a day before the curiosity in regard to them, that some chance quotations had excited, was satisfied.

It is one of Frank Stockton's heroines who expressed a desire for a Greek version of the "Complete Angler," that she may have it for summer translation. Certainly her taste is commendable. Next to the glo-

rious reality of summer itself, with all out-of-doors lying open before you, one of the best things is to go a fishing with Isaac Walton, and gathering not a little fisher-lore, to learn from him contentment, reverence, and a sound sunshiny philosophy.

He, too, appreciates and quotes Herbert, even if he has little in common with the churchman save creed, and it will be strange, indeed, if the "Complete Angler" does not inspire an interest in the "Temple." Even if the context does not accomplish this, still, having once fished with Walton, you will possess his book, and should you buy a reproduction of the first old time issue, you will be curious to know the contents of the volume that is bound uniformly with it in modest brown. Opening that, you will stumble upon George Herbert, know the rare beauty of many of his hymns, the old-worldliness of others, and on bright days, when the sky is unusually blue, and life especially attractive, you will temper your joy in living, or consecrate it, perhaps,—in either case pleasantly,—by remembering his "Virtue Immortal:"

"Sweet day so cool, so calm, so bright,  
The bridal of the earth and sky;  
The dew shall weep thy fall to-night,  
For thou must die.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul,  
Like seasoned timber, never gives;  
But, though the whole world turn to coal,  
Then chiefly live."

#### Extract from the Inaugural of President Stryker.

Very pleasant are the memories that cluster about me now.

The few years allotted me within the poles of this society rise up very vividly before my mind. I distinctly remember the inspiration to stimulus I received from my first meeting.

Great were my anticipations and strong my resolutions to become an active member

of this society. The green buds of hope have blossomed into realities and are ripening into fruits; my longings have been colored by time and tested by experience; my ambitions, expanding, have encountered success and defeats, are only richer now, since, tempered and restrained, they have become to me an actual wealth, or have taught me the needed lessons of adversity.

I long to forget these intervening years, and this duce phase of past and present, lay aside the cares of a Senior and begin again my career in this society—make my first speech—forget the greater part—say the rest all wrong and confused and bewildered in the midst of a sentence take my seat, while the good Philodorian brethren give me a rousing cheer for the sake of encouragement—then go home and resolve that I will make a speech without fail if it is not until my hair has grown hoary with age and toil. How glorious it would be to fight over those battles with our present experience! What an improvement we could all make if we were permitted to traverse this way the second time! Instead of absenting ourselves from society or coming unprepared for duty, we would regard every opportunity to perform literary work as sacredly belonging to our scholarship and future success. But the mills of the Gods never turn backward. If we have not sacredly performed our duty every time, that much has been lost irretrievably. We cannot recall the past. But to the younger members are the possibilities of many years of society work, to such I would say: Let your presence be known and felt and your voice heard in this society every Friday evening. "I am neither a guide nor a prophet unto you;" only an equal sharer with you in the toil and in the profit we here mutually receive—of less value to the society than yourselves since my years of labor for her are now less in number; but let me urge upon you a faith-

ful attendance to the duties devolving upon you as Philodorians. It will pay large dividends. Miss your recitations before missing society \* \* \*

The scholar is now the ruling power in the land—but not the scholar who sponge-like receives everything but gives out nothing unless the pressure of exigencies compels him;—but the scholar who is able to formulate his knowledge and give to the world without money and without price the truths he has gleamed from many a rugged field.

We spend the week in these classic halls, gathering the good and the true from the stores of the past, receiving from the faculty our daily mental food and here we learn to tell it.

From these halls will go the man of science with electric fire and blazing water in either hand shouting "Eureka!" Thither the minister pointing to a cross on which is written, *In hoc vivimus!* The lawyer to plead at the bar of justice and the doctor to alleviate the sufferings of humanity. But our success will depend largely upon the faithfulness of the work done in these society halls \* \* \*

#### The Usual Joint Meeting.

PALMA NON SINE PULVERE

The usual joint meeting of the two societies was held on Friday the twenty-fourth, and met with its usual success. It is usual for the societies to have a joint meeting on the last Friday of each term and this meeting was no exception to the usual method. The usual large audience was in attendance so that the usual number could not find seats. The usual delightful programme was also rendered in the usual very excellent manner and was received by the audience with the usual due appreciation. As usual the first thing on the programme was an instrumental duett. Misses Steiner and Stratton performed in their usual brilliant style and



received their usual hearty encore to which they responded by their usual humorous selection. The society then listened to the usual speech of the President, Mr. J. J. Fitzgerald, in which he spoke of the advantages of the society and the interest each student should take in literary work. The usual vocal duett was then sang by Misses Shafer and Adams. As usual these ladies acquitted themselves well and highly merited the applause which they as usual received. Then with delighted ears the society listened to the usual paper edited and read by Miss Victor. The paper showed the usual amount of skill in preparation, one of the original poems being very fine. As usual some of the students were reminded of things which they deemed were unknown or forgotten. Mr. Magee then delivered as usual an excellent oration on ———. The oration showed a great deal of thought and it was listened to with the usual attention. The societies were next favored with an unusually fine reading by Miss Long, the teacher of elocution. Miss Long has the thanks of the society for the treat which they enjoyed. Then the usual minute speeches were in order. The following persons spoke: Miss Harrington, Messrs. Collins, Ailshie, Rounds and Steeves, their subjects respectfully being: Thucydides, Anacreon, Metempsychosis Bachelors, and Elecution. This was the most amusing feature of the entire evening's programme. The regular programme was concluded by the usual quartette sung by Messrs. Ginn, Howell, Steeves and Eply. These gentlemen met a hearty encore as usual and responded by singing in regular darkey style "Way down upon the Swanee River." After the exercises were concluded a few voluntary speeches were made, songs were sung, and a piano solo was played by Mr. Kruse, then the societies adjourned and the usual hour was spent in social converse when the party "homeward all took off their

several ways" after having spent the usual very enjoyable evening.

The election of the officers of the Philodorian society for the term took place Friday evening, January 31. The following persons were elected to office: President, S. W. Stryker; Vice President, J. F. Ailshie; Treasurer, A. A. Stafford; Secretary, J. H. Goddard; Ass't Secretary, F. A. Legg; Censor, B. L. Steves; Librarian, O. F. Tower; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. F. Byars. The resolutions relative to the death of Henry O. Kawa were read and approved. It was ordered that one copy be printed in the Collegian, one in the Pacific Christian Advocate, and that a copy of each be sent to the bereaved family in Japan and to the paper of which he was an American correspondent. The society begins the term with a good list of officers and with good prospects. Taken on the whole this is probably the most successful year in the history of the society. The members manifest great interest in literary work and an excellent programme has been rendered each evening. The society has now a paper and a library. Already quite a number of valuable books have been donated by friends and these aid materially in making the library assume respectable proportions.

#### Sycophant.

Sycophant has been on high waters and in what might be called "close places" since he last talked to the Collegian and he amuses us by his first words;—"Wet boys-'ain't it?" and then he proceeds as follows: "Our dog barks at the moon every night."

That was a daisy cake I tell you boys.

Now about Mr. C——. The other day he called on his girl and in the course of conversation of a literary nature she said: Do you like novels? He pulled his mustache and then very modestly replied: No, but when I was in the States I was quite fond of

'possum.—I didn't hear the remainder.—While loafing about the other day I saw a Freshie of high standing consulting the legal fraternity concerning a note he gave the 5th inst, with the intention of its being due one year from date; but lo, the next day it was presented for payment and to his chagrin he found that he had dated it; Feb. 5, 1889. This is 1890 my brother.

What lady did you say, can jump a ten-rail fence?

You say it dosen't matter if she isn't as old as you—Eh?

Tell those folks that whispering disturbs the Prof. awfully.

Anonymous! Emergency!! To the country!!!

If you see any one with Robert's rules of order on (in) his forehead, know ye that he is an Ex-President of the Philodorian.

Two heads on one pair of shoulders—did you say that is a monstrosity?

Notice.—An invention for *cooling* a man. For particulars, call on that mechanical Junior.

#### A SUDDEN ATTACK.

Scene.—Professor of W. U. at the breakfast table; his wife baking griddle cakes; griddle gets too hot and she moves it to one side on the stove; he suddenly throws both of his hands to the back of his neck.

She exclaims—"For mercy's sake, what!" thinking it a sudden attack of the "grippe."

"A wasp! A wasp!" he groans, grasping the offender between the thumb and fingers, whilst the terrified wife loosens his collar and shirt, jerks off his nectie, and springs for a weapon.

"I'm afraid he'll give me another hit before we get him off!"

"Be calm, dear, I'll soon have him now."

"It feels tremendously hot; is everything ready?"

"Yes, let go and I'll strike."

He loosens his tight grasp. She bursts into a loud laugh "you've crushed him dead"—a fact that needed no further demonstration when she had presented to him, yet trembling with pain and excitement, the remains of a live coal crushed and black by full two and one-half minutes application to the now blistered neck.

The Professor comes to school with his neck bandaged and thinks the joke is not on him since he gripped the coal as long as it gripped him.

#### W. U. Notes.

The third term of the school year has opened quite prosperously. Attendance is good; and all seem to be taking a hold of their work with renewed vigor and earnestness.

We have all been reminded during the recent flood, how nice it would be to have Willamette University removed to West Salem water flat. More reasons than one could be brought forth in favor of such a movement. We could sit on the front porch and ply our trout lines, while the cord wood would come floating into the wood shed in great abundance. Again it would seem ancient and grand to pass from building to building in gondolas, and then, there would be the sport of boating, and rowing matches right up and down the watery campus, near at hand. *Let us go.*

During the meeting of the society last evening, when the Pres. ordered the sergeant at-arms to conduct a gentleman, whose name was to be balloted upon, from the room, if present, the ready sergeant looked about him for the said person, his eyes lighting upon a gentleman by that name, although as it afterward proved to be a bro. to said gentleman. He at once proceeded to his duty, seized him by the arm, started for the door, but resistance was made, when, before

the unfortunate gentleman had time to inform the sergeant of his mistake, the muscular officer had seized him struggling, and carried him bodily from the room with no little haste.

One of the boys was awful uneasy during the freshet on account of his girl! He engaged a boat and vowed she should not be left homeless.

The Princ. of the business department has been smiling all week—we congratulate him on his late gift of the fates.

Mrs. T. Van Scoy is visiting friends and relatives at Mt. Angel.

Mr. and Miss Cleaver, of Silverton, entered school recently.

Mr. Perry's friends are glad to see him in school again.

Mrs. Grubb and Miss Phillips, of the East Salem school, were present at chapel exercises yesterday.

Miss Sallie Newton, of the East Salem school, visited the university, her alma mater, recently. Several of the teachers of the east school have taken the opportunity of visiting the University during the flood in their building.

The senior class will be organized and will elect their officers in a few days. The class this year numbers ten, which is the largest since the course of study was lengthened to four years in college. Most of this class have spent from five to seven years in the University, some having begun with the first year of the academy and completed the full seven years' course here.

The joint literary societies of the University will give their annual free entertainment on the evening of Feb. the 22nd. For which occasion a good programme has been arranged. This will be given in the chapel and all will be welcome who wish to attend.

Rev. M. C. Wire, dean of the theological department, is in Illinois looking after the

interest of the new department, which is receiving liberal support.

F. W. Royal, of Chemawa, and Miss Lottie Allyn, teacher of the East Salem school, both old-time students of Willamette University, witnessed chapel exercises Friday.

W. B. Tabor, who has been proprietor of the University boarding hall, has sold out to Prof. Van Scoy, and will leave as soon as he can find passage to Portland. He goes to Whatcom, Wash., where he thinks of starting a restaurant.

Floyd Fields has left school for the rest of the year; he will put in his time well in work at home.

Miss Lottie Allyn and Miss Sallie Newton, both old-time students, relieved of their work in the school room for one week, improved a part of their time visiting the literary society and chapel.

The following officers were installed at the last meeting of the Philodorian Society: President, Elvara Victor; Vice President, Carrie Royal; Secretary, Minnie Freckey; Treasurer, Edith Frizzell; Censor, Eva Bruce; Librarian, Birdie Green; Sergeant at Arms, Rosa Moore; Custodian, Ollie Rounds. New names are still being added to the list of members.

### Supply and Demand.

TERRE HAUTE EXPRESS.

Yabsley—Bosworth is the most disagreeable man I ever saw. I was discussing political economy with him yesterday, and happened to say that the law of supply and demand always adjusted themselves to each other, and he immediately got wild. Said I was a fool and didn't know what I was talking about.

Wickwire—Well, you must excuse him, Yabsley. You touched him on a sore point. His third pair of twins arrived last week.

"All other things are forgiven—  
Sins, foibles, and follies untold  
Will never arise to reproach you  
If buried discreetly with gold."



## Resolutions of Respect.

BY THE PHILODORIAN LITERARY SOCIETY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Divine Providence to take from our midst our beloved school-mate and worthy member, Henry Okawa, of Japan; and

WHEREAS, he was a faithful student and earnest worker in our society; and

WHEREAS, the deceased brother at the time of his death was pursuing a course of studies in the University preparatory to entering the Christian ministry in his native land; therefore

*Resolved*, That we have lost from our association a worthy member, an earnest student and a devout christian.

*Resolved*, That we mourn with the bereaved family in their sad loss, at the same time commend to them his virtues and good intentions.

*Resolved*, That we rejoice that sowing well he shall reap well.

*Resolved*, That we affirm his chief characteristics; faithfulness, honesty, integrity to the right, kind and forgiving.

*Resolved*, That the church sustains the loss of a devoted member at home, and an assured able and progressive worker in his own country.

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be copied in the society Journal and printed in the Willamette Collegian and Pacific Christian Advocate, and a copy be sent to his brother in California, and relatives in Japan and also to the paper in Japan for which he was a correspondent.

C. F. PENCE,  
S. W. COLLINS, } Committee.  
S. W. STRYKER }

It was when the late Prof. Proctor was an English school examiner that a little girl defined the difference between a man and a brute as follows: "A brute is an imperfect beast. Man is a perfect beast."

## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

B. L. STEEVES, Editor. N. M. NEWPORT, Bus. Manager.

The COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the College year in the interest of education in general by the Philodorian and Philodorian Literary Society of the Willamette University

Terms \$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies 15 cents.

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

All articles for publication should be addressed to the Editor.

## Law Department.

Mr. Crandle, of the senior class, has completed the curriculum of studies and is now reviewing. He intends to be examined for admission to the bar in May.

Mr. O'Shea, of the senior class, will probably not apply for admission to the bar this spring; but will complete the course, and be on hand for admission when an opportunity is again offered.

The junior class is now pondering over the intricacies of real estate, as expounded by Tiedeman.

Mr. Spaulding, of the junior class, has been absent from recitations for a few days on account of being afflicted of *parotitis*.

Mock trials will probably be commenced in a short time which will be interesting and beneficial to both juniors and seniors.

*Teacher*. Mr. P—, What was the object of lease and release?

*Ans.* Well, to get around the estates' tail.

*Teacher*. Mr. A—, How many classes of considerations are there?

*Ans.* Two; *good* and *valuable*.

*Teacher*. What kind is marriage?

*Ans.* Both *good* and *valuable*.

*Teacher*. Mr. P—, When a person is stopped or barred from further procedure, what law term do you use?

Do you say his mouth is stopped?

*Ans.* Yes, his mouth is stopped on that subject.

*Next.* What is the term?

*Ans.* Estoppel.

*Teacher.* Mr. M—, What are Estovees?

*Ans.* Wood for fuel and the implements of husbandry, and are called; house-bote, plough-bote, hay-bote, and farm-bote.

*Teacher.* No, the latter is a new bote.

*Teacher.* Mr. S—, If the deceased leaves no will in whom will his property vest?

*Ans.* Well, if the deceased is dead it will vest in his heirs.

*Foreman of the Jury*—Well, how much damage do you think the young man is entitled to?

*First Juryman*—As I understand it, he ain't suing for blighted affections nor anything of that sort, eh? Just merely wants to get his money back that he expended for presents, ice cream, and the like?

*Second Juryman*—That's all.

*First Juryman*—Well, I ain't in favor of giving him a cent. If the fun he had didn't amount to more than his presents, that's his lookout. I courted that girl myself once.

#### Woman's College Items.

Miss Eva Spencer, of Gardiner, arrived the last of the second term.

The Woman's College is the recipient of a stove, for the study hall, presented by Dr. Jessup. His consideration and generosity are highly appreciated by all identified with the institution.

Thus does Phineas T. Barnum the "great showman" philosophize: "If you would be happy as a child, please one. Childish laughter is the echo of heavenly music. The noblest art is that of making others happy. Amusement to children is like rain to flowers. Wholesome recreation conquers evil thoughts. The author of harmless mirth is a public benefactor. Innocent amusement transforms tears into rainbows."

ina. It is newsy and well edited though we think it might profitably devote less space to foot-ball.

#### The Old Year and the New.

(WRITTEN FOR THE COLLEGIAN BY MISS EVA SPENCER.)

The Old Year's book must close to-night,  
He writes with failing hand;  
The leaves are gilt with sunset light  
That glows o'er sea and land.

He lifts his head for one long look  
Upon the sun-kissed earth,  
Then writes again within his book  
The tales of woe and mirth.

Strange stories, these the pages hold,  
Of sorrow, hope, and peace;  
The last words now are almost told,  
His labor soon will cease.

The shadows wrap him close about,  
The sad farewells are said;  
The little New Year stands without,  
And now the Year lies dead.

"The King is dead. Long live the King!"  
May be the cry to-night.  
The New Year takes the crown and ring,  
And straight begins to write.

"Have you for us a happy Year,  
What may your pages tell?"  
But whether sorrow, love, or fear,  
He keeps his secret well.

We read the pages one by one  
Time turns with even hand;  
Nor is the story sooner done  
Than in his glass the sand.

Whatever lot the Year may bring,  
Grant us, dear Lord, the trust,  
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