

# THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, JUNE, 1882.

NO. 10.

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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
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Educational Department.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

March, 1882.

# The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, JUNE, 1882.

NO. 10.

## LITERARY.

### THE LAUNCH OF THE SACRED GALLEY.

A POEM WRITTEN BY SAMUEL L. SIMPSON, '66, FOR THE ALUMNI RE-  
UNION, AND READ BY MISS ADELAIDE SCRIBER, OF '78.

The shores lie silent, and the sea  
Is red with sunset mystery,  
And all the roseal hours of June  
Sail outward on the curved moon,  
With many a garland strewn a-lee.

Down from the brazen gates of life,  
And the long, long storm of mortal strife,  
Hither, with laughter and with moan,  
We throng where the ocean waifs are thrown,  
And all the olden dreams are rife.

And yet it is a gala time,  
Bannered and glorious—sublime  
With the misted reveries that roll  
In the visions of the solemn soul  
When dead loves wake and sweet thoughts chime.

And lo, no tawdry gifts we bear  
Of gems translucent, jewels rare—  
Flowers and incense, vases old,  
And soft loom fabrics, fold on fold—  
The spoil of a planet, rich and rare;

But things ideal, chaplets wrought  
Of fadeless loves and fragrant thought—  
The gold of faith and the pearl of truth,  
And hearts'-gems crimsoned through with ruth,  
And the lights and shadows in life's way caught.

The slow and majestic Dorian mode  
Now bears us along the winding road  
Down to the languid sea—and far  
Our Delos shines like a setting star  
By the purple waves of time o'erflowed.

O land of love! O fragrant isle!  
Rainbowed in beauty's dewy smile!  
Delphi is dark, Dedona mute,  
And we wander back from the dim pursuit  
Of light-winged pleasure, lost erewhile.

For youth saw his smiling image cast  
In the beautiful years that rippled past,  
And was all enraptured, and never knew  
His own rose-chaplet, dashed with dew—  
Endymion's love and its fate at last!

Our sorrows are incense on altars dim,  
Tended by silent cherubim—  
And the rustling of their unseen wings  
Answer our weary questionings,  
Though deep woes shriek and salt tears brim.

Our labors burgeon, but ne'er unfold  
Autumnal fruitage of red and gold;  
For else, reclining in drowsy shades,  
The stars had but vainly hung their braids  
On the towers of heaven, gray and cold.

Weary and dusty, in clanging mail,  
The legions are marching down the vale,  
And pluck, as they pass, with toil-worn hands,  
The pleasures that swing in floral strands  
Above the narrow and winding trail;

And over their faces, battle-worn,  
A swift smile glints like a glance of morn,  
For the wayside flower is a type to all  
Of the kingdom beyond the mountain wall—  
And soon tossed down with a soldier's scorn.

The lesson of life is vague and dark,  
Though lit by many a straying spark;  
And when it is over, its woes all past,  
The lesson is all we have at last,  
Save the dead around us, dumb and stark.

But our hearts plead truce—the sacred ship  
Has kissed the blue sea's trembling lips,  
And priestly anthems rise and fall  
In music weird and mystical,  
Timed to the long oars' rhythmic dip.

O isle of youth! our Delos fair,  
We send thee still all song and prayer,  
And vestals white to dress thy shrine  
With the blossoms of all dreams of thine,  
Dearer than myrtle and eglantine.

The rose is mingled with the rue  
In these sweet gifts—*cheu! cheu!!*  
But take them—all we have to give,  
The garlands of the lives we live,  
With true love twining through and through.

## Literary Notes.

"A new and brilliant book, by the author of Pre-Adamites—Sparks from a Geologist's Hammer, by Alexander Winchell, LL.D., Professor of Geology and Palaeontology in the University of Michigan. Second Edition. Illustrated 12mo. Cloth. Price, \$2. Published by S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago."

This unusually interesting and instructive book is just what all persons on this coast, who take any interest in geology, should secure. Many of our readers spend a portion of the summer in the mountains, some of them visiting Mts. Hood, Jefferson, St. Helens, or others of our perpetual snow-capped celebrities, and it would add new interest to them, and, at the same time, be a source of pleasure and instruction, to know what one of our most brilliant and successful



writers has said of the snow-crowned monarchs of the Old World. Below we give a few of the many favorable press notices of this book:

"A work to arrest immediate attention and captivate the imagination and fancy. It is clear and simple in expression and of wonderful skill in description."—*Boston Commonwealth*.

"In these essays, Dr. Winchell again proves his claim to be ranked with Prof. Proctor, as one of the most brilliant and popular expounders of modern science."—*Canadian Methodist Monthly*.

"This superb work is of thrilling interest to every reader who has an intelligent desire to know more of this wonderful planet on which we live. \* \* \* The chapter, 'A Grasp of Geologic Time,' is worth more to the general reader than the price of the whole book. \* \* \* The plan of this book is most admirable. Prof. Winchell's first chapter takes the reader upon an interesting excursion to Mont Blanc and the Mer de Glace, where the æsthetic aspect of geology, as there so beautifully displayed, is presented. This is followed by three chapters on 'The Old Age of the Continents,' 'Obliterated Continents,' and 'A Grasp of Geologic Time;' following with other chapters, Climatic, Historical and Philosophical. It is a treasury which should find a cherished place in every family library."—*Boston Home Journal*.

We would call the attention of all our readers who are interested in phonography to the "*Literary Note*" in the last number of the JOURNAL. We know from experience that *Cross's Eclectic Shorthand* is all that is claimed for it there. All persons who wish to get the simplest, the latest, and the best system of shorthand now before the public, would do well to address S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, or the COLLEGE JOURNAL, Salem.

In the JOURNAL for January we gave a brief notice of *Sadler's Counting-House Arithmetic*, a new and improved work on business calculations, with valuable reference tables, designed for bankers, brokers, merchants, business men, accountants, farmers, mechanics, teachers and students, and especially arranged and adapted as a *Practical Text Book* for business colleges, high schools, academies and universities, by W. H. Sadler, associate author of *Orton & Sadler's Business Calculator*, President, founder and proprietor of *Sadler's Bryant & Stratton Business College*, Baltimore—and A. J. Nugent, practical accountant. We again call the attention of all who wish the most thorough treatise yet published on all the problems of percentage, and business calculations generally, to this excellent work, which may be had by addressing W. H. Sadler, Baltimore, Md., or the COLLEGE JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon.

Is not This a Pleasant looking Man? What a Sweet Smile he Has! How softly he speaks. He is a Subscription Man, little children. Run away or He will Take your Money with a smile and cut you Dead the Next time He sees You But He doesn't Mean Anything. It is only his way. But it's a Pretty poor Way, little children.—*Chronicle*.

## THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor and Business Manager,  
W. S. ARNOLD.

Associate Editors.

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H. L. BENSON.

LaCreole Academy :

S. A. RANDLE.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University and correlated Academies.  
TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies for sale at Boon's Bookstore, at 15 cents.  
All articles for publication, and all remittances should be addressed to the chief editor.

With but a very few exceptions, the time of our subscribers will expire with this number. We should be pleased to retain every name that we have on our list at present, and to add largely to it for next year. No change in the price will be made to those who send in their subscriptions before January 1, 1883, although about one-fourth more reading matter will be added. We do this in order to secure as large a subscription list as possible. Our present facilities will enable us to furnish items of interest on the various topics relating to schools and colleges, so that the JOURNAL will well repay its cost to any who may anticipate pursuing any of the higher branches of study, or of taking a college course. We would ask as a special favor that all who desire the JOURNAL for the next year, send in their names *now*, so that we may know whether there are any to be discontinued or not. The subscription price will not be due, however, until the receipt of the September number.

Several of our readers may have noticed a red ink interrogation point immediately after their names, on the last number. It simply meant this: "Has the JOURNAL been worth \$1 to you during the past year? If so, please send that \$1 to the publisher." A few have so read and decided the point; but there are a score or more, whom we hoped would so decide, that have not as yet done so. Let us suggest that delay here, as elsewhere, is dangerous, and that the sooner you send in the \$1, if you believe it is justly due, the sooner will your slumbers be sweet and unbroken by dreams of duty undischarged. To all who have sent in their subscriptions, without being asked for them, we extend our heartiest thanks, and shall try harder than ever to publish a paper of which they will be proud. We have had the pleasure of meeting several of the *alumni* and *alumnae* who

have thus aided us in publishing the JOURNAL, and hope as the years go by to meet them all. In the meantime let us all try to make W. U. in the future, as she has been in the past, the leading school in this great New Northwest. We can see no possible reason why Oregon, Washington Territory, and in fact all this Northwest country, should not rapidly increase both in wealth and population, during the next few decades. Along with this increase may we not hope for the corresponding growth and prosperity of W. U., if we keep her claims and advantages properly before the people at all times?

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#### WOMANS' COLLEGE.

The growth and work of the Woman's College has thus far been very satisfactory. During the first year the attendance was about all that had been hoped for, while the work and deportment was very creditable to all concerned. During the past year the building has, for the greater part of the time, been filled and, at times, it has seemed as though it would be too small for the number to be accommodated. The amount and quality of the work done by the young ladies and the general excellent deportment all speak in the highest terms of the faithfulness and efficiency of the Dean, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Andrew. While it is regretted by the friends and patrons of the College that circumstances rendered it necessary for her to discontinue her work as Dean, it is fully decided to secure a lady who will be thoroughly competent to go on with the good work at the opening of the school next September. With these satisfactory results before them, those most interested in the work have decided to very much enlarge and improve the building during the summer. Already the foundation has been laid so as to give the building a south front of eighty feet, with a west front of forty-three feet. When complete it will be three stories high, with mansard roof and will have three times its present capacity. What it now most needs to insure its greatest success is money. Perhaps no other department of the University gives fairer promise for so large returns for the money used as does the Woman's College. It is proposed to name the Hall after the person who shall first give it \$5,000 as an endowment. Here then is a chance for some one who has money, and wants to "put it where it

will do the most good" and at the same time leave the name of a benefactor to posterity, to make a sure investment. In addition to the parlor and students' rooms, the building will contain rooms for the Conservatory of Music and Art Department. Many of these rooms will need to be furnished and it is hoped that friends of the College will contribute liberally for this purpose. A small library of good reference books would also be of great service to the young ladies rooming in the building, and it may be that some who read this can contribute in this direction. As has been before stated, however, money is the one thing needed more than all else, and there are men in this valley who could do no better for themselves and for posterity than to give liberally and early to the Womans' College or to the University, so as to enable it to meet the growing demands for higher education in the various pursuits of life.

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With this number, Vol. 2 of the JOURNAL closes, and Vol. 3 will not begin till the last of September. To say that the JOURNAL has not been all that we desired it to be during the past year, would only be telling our readers what we have frequently felt. Still there is some satisfaction in the consciousness that we have not intentionally nor otherwise, so far as we know, in any way misrepresented the condition of affairs at W. U., nor done any one an injustice. On the other hand, we have been assured by those who ought to know, that the JOURNAL has been a source of good, in fairly representing the University, and the cause of higher education. Much of the material for the year has been collected at a disadvantage, and many of the items written when we were thoroughly tired out with other work. Hence, if they have not always had the freshness of a June breeze, it may readily be accounted for. We shall send a copy of this issue to many who have not before received the JOURNAL, and shall also send, unless otherwise instructed, a copy of next September's issue. While the JOURNAL has been much improved in appearance during the past year, and has contained much more reading matter than it did during the first year of its existence, it is our purpose to still farther improve and enlarge it during the next year. At present it is our intention to print 1000 copies of 20 pages each, every issue next year, in-



stead of 16 pages, as we have done this year. We shall also be able to furnish a greater variety and more select quality of reading matter, as the number of our contributions is increasing, both in quality and quantity. Consequently we hope to make the JOURNAL in every way, what it is now mechanically, one of the neatest and best college publications in the United States.

### COMMENCEMENT.

For the past few years some of the best college papers have given their last numbers almost exclusively to Commencement exercises. Believing that this is a good idea we have adopted it for the present number of the JOURNAL. Consequently most of our space will be used in giving as full an account as possible of what was said and done at Commencement. The exercises opened with both oral and written examinations during Thursday and Friday, the 8th and 9th. Revs. N. Doane, S. A. Starr and I. Dillon, of the Visiting Committee, with numerous friends and patrons of the University, were present at several examinations and the unanimous verdict of all was, that good, faithful work had been done during the past year. Friday evening, June the 9th, James Browne, M. D., LL.D., of the Medical Department, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture entitled "Life—Its Machinery and Mystery," before the four Literary Societies. Did our space permit it we would give some extracts from the Dr.'s excellent lecture. Saturday evening there was an unusually large audience assembled in the chapel to listen to the Declamation contest between Miss Luse's pupils. The fine weather, the appropriate and extensive decorations, the presence of friends and the fine audience all contributed to bring out the talents of the contestants and added to the interest of the occasion. Each of the five ladies, Misses Ella Dearborn, Elsie Murphy, Amy Cavanagh, Levia Rowland and Jennie Griffith, did great credit both to herself and teacher. By many it was thought that Miss Elsie Murphy was entitled to the first prize, but the judges awarded it to Miss Rowland and the second to Miss Cavanagh. There was a separate prize for the gentlemen, Mr. Scott Jones and Mr. W. H. Andrew, the latter of whom succeeded in capturing it. The music for the occasion was furnished by Misses Lena Breyman, Lulu Smith, Florella Phillips and Elma

Weller, and like the declamations showed careful preparation on the part of the performers. Taken all in all, the contest was one of the most interesting exercises of the week and Miss Luse may well feel pleased with her success as a teacher.

A magnificent audience, beautiful decorations and excellent music greeted Rev. G. W. Izer, of the M. E. Church of Portland, who preached the Baccalaureate Sermon, a brief sketch of which as given by the *Daily Statesman* is found below. The text of the sermon was from Thessalonians, iv, 21: "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good."

The opening sentence gave the key note to the discourse, "We live in an age of mental activity. In opportunities, ours is the greatest of all centuries. Scrutiny in that to be believed, and steadfastness in that belief, are the fundamental principles of the true. The investigation of truth is that to which the mind and spirit in their mysterious operations should be turned. The greatest minds have felt how only the confines of truth have been reached, so great is the limitation—the field is too vast for individual explorations, obtruse investigations are impossible to many. The inquiry after truth is imperative and universal obligation, and herein appears the graciousness of God, for His treasures are nigh us all, and He has spoken so plainly that none can fail to understand."

The gist of the speaker's address to the students was, to separate truth from falsehood. Though their vocations in life would be many and varied, in manual labor, or in the higher professions, their places in life would be among the select workmen. True discipline in the school would fit them for peculiarly responsible positions. "Loyalty to truth," should be first and foremost in sentiment and practice; conviction should be the influence of belief; abide ever in the quests of truth. Through life we reap what we sow, we wear the garment woven by ourselves. Truth is the base of all right character—untruth is its poison. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." The great works of man are the outspeaking works of man.

Since men sometimes die for their belief, it becomes important what is believed.

The adaptation of truth to our natures, is as water is necessary to our physical wants, so is truth a spiritual need. Every searching except for truth, corrupts the heart. A raiment woven of the light

of truth, is fit to wear at the marriage supper of the Lamb.

Much of the mental activity of the present time is turned toward the overflowing and cardinal beliefs—its phases denial, easy going retutation, the newest one being that of "scientific investigation"—particularly the theory of evolution, as advanced by Darwin. When such beliefs enter the moral life, the spiritual part of man becomes ignored.

The speaker did not wish to cast slighting words upon the culture of the age, for these days are the grandest of the world, but he would have the golden grains of truth sifted out from the chaff. The fallacies of the time conviction is the fruit of personal investigation, which should be steadfast, devoid of those mental idiosyncracies which desire change.

Conviction breeds courage to "do and dare," and put aside popular opinion. The past and present must be linked together in belief. Napoleon used the ancient works of Egypt to inspire his followers to achieve great deeds.

The closing sentences to students were full of rare and earnest words of advice to enter the paths of truth, never faltering until the land of eternal rest is reached, "Be earnest, be noble, be true." It is impossible to convey even an idea of the eloquence of the discourse, so replete with grand and noble thoughts. A breathless stillness pervaded the assemblage as the speaker closed.

An unusually large and cultured audience again assembled in the auditorium of the M. E. Church in the evening to listen to the University Sermon by Rev. J. A. Gray, of the First Baptist Church of Portland. As in the morning, so in the evening, fine music was a characteristic of the exercises.

Mr. Gray read his text from Acts xxvi chapter and the 14th verse: "Arise, and stand upon thy feet."

We again clip from the *Statesman* as follows: He opened the sermon by noting the opposite elements in the character of the Savior, elements which were to be harmonized in the characters of His children. Christianity lifts us from degradation and places us on the road to the everlasting city—it meets our highest needs. The history of St. Paul is an example of an unbeliever coming into the light of Christianity, a broken, humble, contrite christian. The present tendency of philosophical thought is to degrade man. Christianity

has a tendency to develop self-respect—its conditions are honorable both to God and man. The speaker compared the conditions placed by governments and rules upon law-breakers, to the free pardon offered by Christ to those who commit sin. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

There is a moral dignity in accepting Christianity, as it is an act of free will. Christianity calls man to a grand and immortal destiny. The fellowship commenced here will continue throughout immortality, all the ages that are to come. In these days of doubt and agnosticism, how blessed the assurance that "we know we have Him in whom we have believed."

A very pleasing comparison was made between the mournful hymns of Watts and the triumphant songs of Wesley—the one full of doubt and trembling, the other ringing out in joyful praise.

Christianity is upon a line with all advances in civilization.

A brief review was given of the educational institutions of the United States, all of which were founded upon the principles of Christianity. Christianity develops the strongest faculties in the world of thought. It tells us that this world is but a state of probation for a higher state of existence. It inspires investigation, it is a ladder upon which men climb into the realms of thought.

To the students: "In the morning of life, never think it undignified, or unmanly to profess Christianity. God calls you to be witnesses of the light which it reveals. Arise and stand upon thy feet."

Monday evening, June the 12th, the Entertainment of the Hesperian and Concordia Literary Societies and Declamation Contest occurred in the chapel, as per programme in the last JOURNAL. The music for the evening was very fine, and the literary exercises were so good that it would be an injustice to speak of the excellencies of any particular one. The contest was for two gold medals given by Prof. T. C. Jory, to be contested for by those who had discharged every duty assigned them during the year. The contestants were Mr. Geo. W. Dimick, Mr. J. C. Griffith, Miss Jennie Griffith and Miss Ella Dearborn. The judges awarded the medals to Mr. and Miss Griffith, but Miss Dearborn did so nicely in this contest as well as the one on Saturday evening, that the same kind of a medal was also awarded to her. The



entire entertainment showed an advance in thought and culture, and netted the societies a handsome sum, as there was a small admittance fee.

Tuesday evening brought with it additional flowers and decorations and a fine audience to greet the graduating class from the Academy, which consisted of the following persons: Misses Grace Adams, Maud Adams, Clara F. Croisan, Lizzie F. Dearborn, Lizzie M. McLench, Lillie R. Richardson, Æolia F. Royal, Nellie Smith and Mr. Edgar B. Piper; also from the Business Department, Miss Fannie Greenwood and Mr. B. C. Ward. The programme as given in the last number of the JOURNAL, was carried out in full with great credit to those taking part. At its close Mr. Chas. A. Gray, of '83, came forward and in a very neat and appropriate little speech completely surprised Pres. Van Scoy, by presenting him with a beautiful gold watch and chain, the gift of the students and friends of the Professor and the University.

Wednesday at 10 A. M. and again at 2 P. M. the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees occurred. The statements made by the various officers and committees were in general very satisfactory, and the financial outlook, from the statement given, is much better than it has been for years before. The following officers were unanimously re-elected: President, Rev. J. L. Parrish, Vice President, E. Strong, Secretary and Treasurer, C. B. Moores. The following trustees were elected to take the place of the class of 1879, whose time had expired: Messrs. Wm. Roberts, Isaac Dillon, F. R. Smith, P. M. Starr, J. D. Lee, E. E. McKinney, L. J. Powell, W. H. Odell, J. N. Dennison, S. A. Starr. Lucius Fullerton and John Hughes. The board had made a proposition to the teachers regarding their salaries for the ensuing year. Prof. Andrew and Miss Quivey did not accept the proposition, and Rev. S. A. Starr was elected to fill the place of the former, while that of the latter remains yet to be filled. The resignation of Miss Piper was also accepted.

At 2 P. M., occurred the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Among other items of interest was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: President, T. C. Jory; Vice Presidents, Hon. John B. Waldo, '63; Mrs. Eliza A. O'Donald, '64; Parrish L. Willis, '65; Mrs. Helen L. Stratton, '66; Mrs. Louisa A. Stowell, '67; Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin, '68; J.

A. Stratton, '69; Mrs. Mattie E. Scott, '60; Augustus A. Conney, '71; Mrs. Elva A. Williams, '72; Mrs. Sallie E. Moores, '73; Rev. Stanley O. Royal, '74; Prof. H. Z. Foster, '75; Frank P. Mays, '76; Geo. A. Peebles, '77; Mrs. Mary E. Kinney, '78; Miss Carrie Nichols, '79; Miss Mary Reynolds, '80; Prof. S. A. Randle, '81. Secretary, Miss Elva Breyman, '74; Treasurer, Miss Cora L. Dickinson, '78; Executive Committee, A. N. Moores, '76, Lizzie McNary, '78, together with the President, Secretary and Treasurer.

At 8 P. M., the programme, as given in No. 9 of the JOURNAL, was fully rendered, with the exception that Miss Addie M. Scriber, '78, read the poem which was written by Samuel L. Simpson of '68. All the exercises were of a high order, but for wit and amusement the Annals by Chas. A. Johns, Esq., of '78, took the premium over all other efforts during the week. After the exercises were over in the chapel the members of the Association with their invited guests wended their way to the Woman's College, where, after partaking of a sumptuous supper, the evening was spent till a late hour, in merry songs, sprightly speeches and lively conversation. Thus the "old girls and boys" recall the days of Auld Lang Syne, and for a few hours grow young again.

Catalogues containing the address and occupation of all the *alumni* and *alumnae*, together with much valuable information concerning W. U., may be had by addressing President Thos. Van Scoy.

Thursday at 10 A. M., a rather small, but select audience assembled in the chapel to witness the exercises of the twenty-third commencement of Willamette University. These were briefer and, we think, better than is customary on such occasions. The essay by Miss Mary C. Starr, the address by Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D., and the music were all excellent. At the close, President Van Scoy announced the prizes as previously stated, and also conferred the following degrees:

Bachelor of Arts, Mary Caroline Starr; Master of Arts, Milton T. Crawford, Henry H. Hewitt, Madison L. Jones and Richmond Kelly; Doctor of Divinity, H. K. Hines, William Roberts and Nehemiah Doane. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was also conferred upon E. E. Goucher, Robert Lyall, J. T. McCormac, Mary F. Vanderpool, John C. Whiteaker, Ed. T. Watkins, James Whetham, T. V. B. Embree and S. J. Estes.



During the day many persons visited the studio and adjoining society hall, where the past year's work of the art students was on exhibition. From the fine display of various styles of drawing and painting and the favorable remarks heard on every hand, Miss Quivey has good reason to feel highly satisfied with her success as a teacher, and the students should feel encouraged to go forward in such a pleasant pursuit.

At 3 P. M., the Conservatory of Music held its first Commencement, and was favored with an appreciative audience. Did space permit we would give the programme in full, but as it does not we can only say that the entire exercise showed the work of a careful teacher and the successful efforts of a large number of students. The playing of the graduate, Miss Gertrude Adams, was pronounced by competent critics as unusually fine. With the Conservatory Commencement the school year closed, and amid pleasant memories of a year well spent many of the students took their departure, hoping to return next September with largely increased numbers.

The following students each received a money prize of one dollar from Prof. Jory, for promptness in the performance of literary duties: Messrs. Geo. Shepherd, Alanson Savage and Geo. Dimick, Misses Ellen Robertson, Alice Hartmus, Oattie Clark and Jennie Griffith.

#### ART NOTES OF THE EXHIBITION.

The Studio has an enrollment of twenty scholars, as follows: Painting, Misses Adams, Burton, Jones, Wheeler, Hall, Scriber, Earhart, and Mrs. Thurston; Drawing, Misses Hines, Caples, Adams, Hughes, Gray, Van Wagner, Shaw, Boise, and Masters Lerwill and Meyers, and many of the Painting students.

Over sixty paintings, drawings in India ink and sepia were on exhibition, and twenty-three drawing books, the work of different pupils.

The studio was devoted entirely to Miss Quivey's work and patterns, from which most of the scholars' work has been taken.

Miss Hughes, the only student in crayon work, has a very neat design of a Parisian woman in crayon.

Deservedly of special mention are Misses Scriber, Wheeler, and Mrs. Thurston, in landscapes; Misses Adams, Burton and Earhart in Plaques and Panels, and all of the students in their various designs of flowers.

The greater part of the students' work lies within the drawing books; they being the first step to a higher course of art, they would naturally show the degree of skill and neatness of both execution and design the scholar possesses.

#### Literary Note.

The reputation of the *Century Magazine* as an art educator is emphasized in the June number by a brilliant frontispiece portrait of Cardinal Newman, engraved by Cole, from Rajon's etching, after Oules' portrait; by the inimitably racy and breezy sea sketches of the opening illustrated paper entitled "Around Cape Horn," and by Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer's article on "Wood Engraving and the Century Prizes." The prize engravings accompanying this paper sustain the opinions of the committee that the results of the second year's competition show marked improvement over the competition of 1880, and the Magazine renews the competition for the coming year with an additional prize, in earnest of its purpose to encourage beginners. The editorial announcing this third offer declares that "it is safe to regard as confirmed that the present high state of the art (of engraving) in America is not accidental, but is in the constitution of the national mind and hand."

Other notable illustrated articles in the June number are: The concluding paper on "Opera in New York," by Richard Grant White, containing portraits of Mario, Grisi, Louisi Pyne, Brignoli, Roncoui, Piccolomini, Parepa Rosa, Kellogg, Patti, Nilsson, Lucca, Annie Louise Cary, Minnie Hauk and Gerster; the first of two papers on "The Bee-Pastures of California," by John Muir, who writes with stimulating enthusiasm of the flowery fields and honey makers of the California bee-ranches; and a short article by Robert W. Welch on "Marble Mining in Carrara," which has supplied sculptors with the best material for statues for nineteen hundred years.

Accompanying the portrait of Cardinal Newman is a biographical study by C. Kegan Paul, the well known English publisher, who was a student at Oxford in the Tractarian days, and writes of the famous convert to the Roman Catholic Church with discriminating admiration. Of particular interest is the description of Dr. Newman's simple manner of life at the Oratory, near Birmingham. The article contains a short essay by the Cardinal on the Inspiration of the Bible, here published for the first time.

#### EXCHANGES.

For want of space we shall have to omit anything like a notice of our exchanges in this number. There are two new visitors, however, that we must mention and welcome, viz.: *The Wooster Collegian*, published by the literary societies of University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and *The Democrat*, published by C. H. Stewart, Albany, Oregon. These are both good papers. As we shall issue no paper during the months of July and August, and, as many of our exchanges will change hands during that time, we wish all the outgoing eds. a pleasant vacation, and shall be pleased to hear from their successors at as early a date as possible.

#### LOCALS.

The following is the list of books recently donated to the W. U. library by the Harper Brothers, at the solicitation of Rev. F. P. Tower: Robert Dick, Geologist and Botanist; Principles of Taste; Dale's Thucydides; Christianity and Greek Philosophy; Harmony of the Gospels; Afternoons

with the Poets; A Short History of the English People; Raindeer, Dogs and Snow Shoes; English Men of Letters, six volumes; Shakspeare, his Mind and Art; Elements of Rhetoric, DeMille; The Bible and the People; Family Library, The Corner Stone; Homeric Dictionary; Grabe's English Synonyms; Genesis of New England Churches; Dymond's Essays, American Revolution; A System of Ancient Medieval Geography; Liddell's History of Rome; The Revision of the New Testament; The Best Methods of of Counteracting Infidelity; George Eliot's Novels; The West Indies and Spanish Main; The Connection of the Physical Sciences; Aeschylus with Herman's Emendations; Homer's Iliad.

#### REPORT OF SCHOLARSHIP.

Wm. Tell—Lizzie McLench, 100; Analysis—Miss Sanders, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Yend, 100; Faust—Carrie Moores, 95; Napoleon—Carrie Moores, 97; Geography—Minnie Leininger and Grace Piper, 95; Spelling, Minnie Leininger, 96; Geometry, Kate Reynolds, 100; Tacitus—C. K. Cranston, 96; Analytical Geometry—Annie E. E. Smith, 97; Higher Algebra—Ida Sanders, 100; Livy—Carrie Moores, Kate Reynolds, 100; Elementary Algebra—S. W. Holmes, John Parsons, 100; Higher Arithmetic—Izora Akers, Lena Breyman, Jennie Griffith, Alice Hartmus, S. W. Holmes, Harvey Jordan, Della Layman, Chas. Mercer, Rowland Yeend and Ida Sanders, 100; Practical Arithmetic—Carrie Royal, Emma Mortimer, Alpheus Coss, Eugene Hibbard and Ottie Clark, 100.

#### PERSONALS.

Rev. H. K. Hines, of the *Pacific Christian Advocate*, received a double D.D. recently, one from W. U. and the other from the University of the Pacific. The Dr. will celebrate his Pearl Wedding, June the 26th. Thus honors and pleasures fall thick and fast upon a worthy head.

Dayton Bond, of Corvallis, who was with us a brief time during the past year, has, since leaving school, entered into the bonds or matrimony. Success to you, Dayton, and may you ever bear your Bond (age) cheerfully.

"Mark Fullerton, Joseph Cavanagh, Charles Cranston and Robert Harrison, left recently for Eastern Oregon, where Mr. Fullerton has a surveying contract. They will be gone about three months.

Miss Maggie Fraser will soon enter upon her fourth term of school at Whiteaker. This speaks well for her work.

Misses A. R. Luse, D. M. Quivey, Mrs. E. A. Andrew and Prof. W. Stabler left on the 19th for a pleasure trip up the Columbia.

F. W. Benson, brother of Prof. H. L. Benson, principal of Umpqua Academy, was elected Superintendent of Schools for Douglas county on the 5th inst.

Ye editor received a very pleasant call from Mr. Fred P. Nutting and Mr. Currier, of Albany, while they were attending the Printers' Picnic.

He was also the recipient of like calls from Drs. H. K. Hines of Portland, N. Doane of East Portland, Wm. Roberts of Forest Grove, Isaac Dillon of Albany and Rev. S. A. Starr of Toledo, during commencement.

#### SUMMER READING.

As summer is the season of rest and vacation for many of our readers and as many of them will wish to secure as much valuable information with as little labor as possible, while a few, it is rumored, will take to themselves life partners and begin to furnish the home nest, we have for the convenience of all, given an alphabetical list of advertisers, with a brief statement of each ones' business, instead of our usual *Special Notices*.

In addition to what is said in connection with each one's name, we will add that all of these gentlemen are worthy of your trust, confidence and patronage, and that you will find them, or their representatives, at their posts during the summer, as well as at all other seasons of the year, ready to wait upon you in a polite and gentlemanly manner, and to give you the full value of your money.

As is stated elsewhere, we hope to make the JOURNAL for the ensuing year one of the best advertising mediums in the State, and desire not only to retain our already large and excellent list of names, but also to largely increase it.

As Salem gives us the largest list of names, we place it first. In all cases, the number at the close refers to the page on which the ad. may be found.

Adams, H. F., physician and surgeon.—14.

Bezemer, Klaas, Best pure, fresh milk and cream. Buy of him.—13.

Boon, H. D., Big book store—choice stationery, fine musical instruments. Has just what you want for the summer.—1.

Church, S. W., Choice stock of boots and shoes, fine lot of summer wear. Country orders promptly attended to.—14.

Coffey, James, not Java, Large and well selected stock of furniture, and a great variety of necessary articles.—14.

Croasman, A. B., Clothes for boys, clothes for men and clothes for the millions.—14.

Diamond, H., Dandruffs cured; does the best of work and never shaves you with a dull razor.—2.

Dalrymple, J. J., Dress goods in great variety and of fine quality. Hats, rubber clothing, etc.—14.

Edes & Adams, Woven wire beds and woven wire lounges; both of which are the favorites of all practical and sensible women.—15.

Ellis, Fred. P., Palace meat market. The choicest and best of all kinds of fresh meats. Full weight always given.—13.

Farnham & Babbitt, *Finest* and *best* stock of dry goods and clothing. First in enterprise, and best place to buy.—11.

Farrar, S. & Co., Fresh vegetables and fruits received every day. Family groceries and provisions a specialty.—14.

Fisher, Gaines, Fine horses, fine carriages, and full satisfaction for your money.—15.

Forsythe, J. M., Full stock of carriages and wagons, first-class material used in all of them; finish superior.—11.

Meyer, E. & Co., Money saved by buying any of his large stock of clothing, gents' furnishing goods, etc.—14.