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THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, OCT., 1882.

NO. 2.

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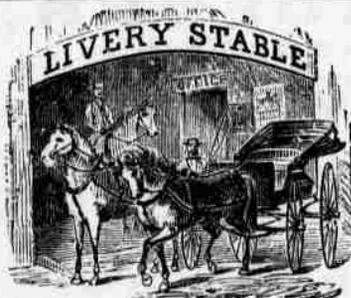
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Myself and wife jointly weigh 490 pounds, and for many years I have endeavored to find a bed that could be relied upon for durability. I have had in use the Edes & Durkee's Woven Wire Bed for some time, and can say that I consider them the easiest, cleanest and most durable and comfortable bed that we have ever had in the house.

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The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, OCT. 1882.

NO. 2.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THERE IS A GOD.

Great God! who didst the mountains make
And by thy power the earth dost shake;
Who formed the sea, and in thy hand
Hast measured off the spacious land;
Who framed the heavens with wisdom right,
And pinned the stars therein for night;
Those shiny orbs, to us unknown,
With Adam's curse that do not groan,
In clearest truth speak forth thy praise
In sweet accord and perfect ways.

The mountains, too, of God do tell,
While river, brook and peak and dell
Join every tree and spear of grass—
With all their fruit in one great mass—
And sea breaks out with awful roar,
To swell the praise of God still more.

The mollusk, too, the tiny worm,
And vertebrates with bones made firm—
As fish, and beasts with power so great—
And reptiles, too, that some men hate,
All tell us of a God of Love
Who lives with Christ in heaven above.

While all these speak so much of truth,
And give the Atheists reproof,
One sinner saved by Christ from sin,
From wrong to right is changed within,
Tells more of Christ, and more of love,
Than all the earth and stars above;
With these, God's Word all hell defies,
'Till none but fools our God denies.

So thus while birds sing out their lays
And fill the air with sweetest praise,
Poor sinners, saved by millions, cry
"Hosannah to our God on high;"
Then angels catch the glorious strain
And shout the name of him once slain;
And then all Heaven before him fall
And crown our Savior Lord of all.

HABITS.

BY W. HARRY HEMBREE.

(Delivered before Alka Society, September 29, 1882.)

Mr. President and Gentlemen: Inasmuch as it devolves on me to deliver an address before you this evening, it is with a feeling of great responsi-

bility that I arise before you. Simply a pleasant meeting in which we can mingle our voices and enjoy each other's company was not the only object of our coming together, but for something of vastly more importance. As I understand the object of Alka Society, it is not only to cultivate and train our intellectual powers and organs, but also to build up and strengthen our fellow being's *moral* nature.

We see around us, on either hand, vast multitudes, both old and young, on the broad road to destruction and it is our bounden duty to stretch out a helping hand and rescue our drowning brother from a fate worse than death. And what better place to put ourselves in training and get thoroughly disciplined than in Alka hall?

I want to call your attention for a few moments to the all important subject of "Habits." In the first place, habits *are formed* like masonry; each thought seems small, and yet I noticed, as I passed by your magnificent Asylum the other day, that small as bricks are, one by one placed in mortar day by day, the wall thickens, and rises, and solidifies, and the huge structure is piled up at last, until now you have a noble building that rears its snowy towers skyward and whose topmost peak is kissed by the very clouds as they float idly by. A building that is an honor to any country and all formed by placing one bit of burnt clay on another; taken singly any one of these bits of clay are of no great significance, but the mass of which when placed together by the skilled hand of the mason will soon form a building that will stand the winds and storms for years to come.

Now the walls of your character are going up day by day, and you are building not alone for time, but for an endless eternity. In unity there is power.

Spin thread after thread together and you will soon have a cable that when finished will turn the head of the strongest, noblest, and proudest vessel that nestles upon the bosom of the broad Pacific. Every evil habit indulged in is like add-

ing another thread to the already strong cable that will one day bind you so tightly that no *earthly* power will ever be able to sever the bonds.

The habit of billiard playing if indulged in will soon lead to the habit that has ruined so many happy homes, the habit of gambling. It will cause you to be absent from the loving circle that are gathered around the hearth at home, patiently listening for your well known step. It will cause your mother's heart to bleed with anguish for her wayward son. It will lead you into bad company and *gradually* wean you from those who were most dear to you, but who now are only second in your affections.

The habit of using tobacco to an excess in four cases out of five leads to a taste; to a desire for something stronger, it creates a thirst for that curse of all nations—whisky, and under that head I mean all intoxicants.

"The habit of indulging in ardent spirits by men in office has occasioned more injury to the public than all other causes; and were I," said Thomas Jefferson, "to commence my administration again with the experience I now have, the first question I would ask respecting a candidate, would be, 'Does he use ardent spirits?'"

We often see the word "Exchange" written in letters of gold over some rum hole; did you ever stop and think what they had there to exchange? They will give you death for life, weakness for strength, shame for honor, wretchedness and filth for respect and decency. Young man, that is the gateway of hell—for your life; for your soul *don't* go in there. It is the top of that inclined plane which is "smooth as glass, slippery as ice," and when once started on will soon land you in darkness of darkness. In there are the bad company, the vulgar talk, the idle game, the drink of poison fire and the beginning of that horrible deadly appetite, which will bind your soul with fetters of brass and hooks of steel.

O! Alcohol, thou withering curse; drying up the springs of domestic love and eternal hope as if a sirocco blast had swept a desert into the human soul.

A white garment appears worse with a slight soiling, than do colored garments much soiled; so a little fault in a good man or body of men attracts more attention than a great offense in a bad one. Let us each one try to keep the snowy

garments of old Alka spotless and without a blot to mar the beauty of her career.

And why should not Alka Society take it upon herself to inaugurate or at least to help on this moral reform movement, and right here among the students of the Willamette University, as well as with those with whom we come in daily contact? But then I can hear some one object, "If we try such a move our society is gone sure." And I answer, if so, let her fall, let her go, and if we fall in this attempt and after our fall there shall possibly rise an historian able to appreciate the merits and importance of events, his language will be, "She has fallen, and with her fell all the best securities for the virtue, the power, the honor and the respect of the student."

Long live Alka Society, and may she ever wage an increasing warfare against the thousand evil giants summed up under the head of "bad habits."

"BOY WANTED."

BY W. L. PILLSBURY.

"Going along the streets of this great, bustling city, the passer-by often sees in the windows of the business houses a placard with the inscription, "Boy Wanted," and as there are thousands of boys who want places, and will make application for them, we will tell them in advance, for nothing, just the kind of a boy that is "wanted."

The boy that is "wanted" must be active, intelligent, cleanly in his habits, quick to learn, obedient, truthful, and, above all, he must be honest. Honesty is the pearl of great price in a boy, as it is in a man, and no boy is "wanted" anywhere outside of the penitentiary or State reform school who is destitute of this essential qualification. The honest boy is sure to come to the front, and the dishonest boy is just as sure to take a back seat and keep it through life. The boy is not "wanted" in any establishment who will take a cent of his employer's money, for the boy who steals a cent will by-and-by steal a dollar, and after that a hundred and a thousand dollars. The honest boy remembers the couplet his good mother taught him in the nursery rhyme—

It is a sin
To steal a pin.

Every day we read in the newspapers of men who have gone wrong, become defaulters, em-

bezzlers, thieves, and rascals, most of whom were probably not the right sort of boys on the start. They began by being "sharp" and dishonest in little things, and the habit grew upon them until they ended their lives in State's prison, a disgrace to themselves, and a burning shame to their acquaintances.

The boy who is "wanted" is the boy who does not need watching. He is true to his employer under all circumstances, because he is true to himself. He does not shirk when he is at work alone out of sight, but does his best, as if a thousand eyes were upon him. "Poor Richard's Almanac" says that "the eye of the master is worth one servant," by which is meant that hired men and women as well as boys need watching.

Boys are "wanted" everywhere—in the fields of the farmer, in the stores of the merchant, in the banks, at the hotels, in all the offices, and in every business place there is room for the honest, industrious boy. It will not be long before the boys who are "wanted" in these subordinate capacities, in which the pay is small and the responsibility slight, will be "wanted" in congress, for railroad officers, for governors, for legislators, editors, lawyers, ministers, and merchants, and to take the responsible places in public and private affairs, in place of those who fall by the wayside as the great army of humanity advances. The right kind of boys are "wanted" everywhere. None others need apply.

The above, from the *Chicago Evening Journal*, is worthy of more than a passing thought from teachers. It is worth while for a manufacturer to consider whether the products of his mills are suited to the market in which he proposes to sell. The teacher ought also to consider whether he is preparing the boys in his charge for the places where they will be "wanted."

But what I want to call attention to particularly is the description of the kind of a boy that is wanted: "The boy that is 'wanted' must be active, intelligent, cleanly in habits, quick to learn, obedient, truthful, and, above all, he must be honest." It is a good description. I think we shall all admit that it is. But notice how much it relates to character, and how little to attainments. The suggestion is that the teacher must not forget, in his zeal to impart knowledge, that if his boys are to fill the places where boys

are wanted, he must do what he can to give them such nurture as will develop and strengthen good character.

Note again that the boy who is wanted must be "quick to learn." Teachers fail to grasp the central idea of their work, if they are satisfied when their pupils learn their lessons well. It is true that we learn to do by doing, and that pupils learn to learn by learning—that is, after some fashion; but we do not learn to do in the best and quickest way by simply doing, nor do children become apt and quick to learn by learning. The teacher does more for his pupil when he teaches him how to study intelligently and rapidly than when he reveals to him the choicest facts of science and history. The better teachers succeed in making pupils quick to learn, the less we shall hear of the failure of the public schools to educate children for practical life.

And, without running through the entire list of qualifications, it is worth while to note that obedient boys are wanted. The homely virtue of obedience is too often lost sight of by teachers out of a lively regard for the tender sensibilities of pupils and parents. Or, most excellent men and women just fail of becoming most excellent teachers because they do not understand that the law of obedience is an essential part of the law of love.

Ready and cheerful obedience to proper command and authority is one of the things that a boy should learn in the public schools, and he is defrauded of his right if it is not taught him there.—*Illinois School Journal*.

President Eliot of Harvard has asked the presidents of other colleges whether they will forbid their college base ball nine to play with professionals, provided Harvard takes the lead, and has received affirmative answers from most of the colleges. Harvard deserves credit for the earnestness and the good sense with which its authorities have taken up the problem of physical education. Their gymnasium, under Professor Sargent, is one of the best managed in America. When a student passes under Professor Sargent's care, a thorough examination is made of his physical education, and he is set to do, not those things which he is most inclined to undertake, but those which are most needed for the harmonious devel-

opment of his frame. From time to time, the examination is renewed, and a record is kept as a basis for the Professor's directions. Nothing is left to the young man's election, for everything would be spoiled by leaving him to follow his inclinations.

On the other side of the street from the gymnasium, however, a different system prevails. It being in other departments of the college merely a matter of training minds, not bodies, this zealous care for harmonious development is dispensed with. After his first year, the student is allowed to wander very much at his own sweet will among the multifarious studies provided for him. Very naturally, the average student selects those groups of studies which he thinks will tax his energies the least. As a consequence, there has been a steady drift from classical and mathematical work to natural history and the like. Some of the New England High Schools complain that Harvard's students know more of the ancient languages and literatures when they enter the college than when they graduate. We venture to suggest that a supervision, like that of Professor Sargent in the gymnasium, and exercised with the same peremptory authority, is needed to the proper working of an elective system so extensive. The elections should be made *for* the students, not *by* them.—
The American.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Editor and Business Manager,
W. S. ARNOLD.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University, correlated Academies and higher education.

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

Professional and business advertisements of a respectable character inserted at reasonable rates.

All books sent for notice or review will receive prompt attention.

Students and graduates of the various departments of Willamette University and all others interested in higher education, are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and general information.

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

We send this number of the JOURNAL to many teachers to whom we have not hitherto sent it, trusting that they may find enough in it that is interesting and profitable to justify them in becoming regular subscribers. Should any receive this number who did not receive the first, but desire to receive it, they can do so by dropping a postal card to the publisher. Provided there are

enough teachers interested in the JOURNAL to justify such a step, each No. hereafter will contain one or more articles on teaching or topics relating to our public schools and also more or less general school news.

We should be pleased to have *all* who propose taking the JOURNAL for the ensuing year notify us at once, as we do not wish to send a single copy where it is not wanted. It is our purpose to give such a variety of school and college news as to make it well worth the subscription price to any one who has any interest at all in helping to elevate the standard of education in our State.

During the recent session of the Legislature two bills were passed in which all students and teachers should have the deepest interest, as they vitally concern both. One of them has been passed by the legislature for the second time and now only requires the sanction of the people to become a law, and give to women the right of suffrage. Should this bill become a law it will doubtless change the present aspect of politics and have more to do in shaping the future of our grand young State than even our wisest statesmen have yet imagined. We doubt not that a large majority of teachers and students will vote in favor of the bill, and thus help to place woman upon a legal equality with man. The bill to prohibit the making or vending of intoxicating drinks within our State will have to be passed by our next Legislature and then be submitted to the people for ratification. We have no doubt but that it is only a question of time till this will be done. The good sense and morality of the people are in favor of it. Men and women who have the good of our race, and especially of our own State, will pray, work and vote for it, and whatever influence the JOURNAL may have will first, last and all the time be in favor of it.

In last year's JOURNAL for October, we suggested that it would be a fitting thing for the *alumni* and *alumnæ* of the University of Michigan and those of Northwestern and Syracuse Universities to raise a fund to be used, along with a similar fund to be secured by the M. E. Church of this coast, in erecting a suitable monument to Bishop E. O. Haven, who had, for a number of years, been President of each of these Universities. At the same time we suggested that the college

papers of these three universities, through their columns, bring the matter before the *alumni* and *alumne* of each. For some reason we have never seen any reference to the matter, yet we believe that there are many graduates from each of these universities who would not only deem it a privilege but a pleasure to give at least \$1 for such a purpose.

In the *Pacific Christian Advocate* of November the 2nd, Bishop Hurst, in speaking of some of our departed bishops, says: "To Haven should be reared a monument as fitting as to Kingsley. Eastern hands, for whose better strength he gave nearly all his life, should hasten to give by tens and fifties and hundreds, until enough is accumulated to rear a granite shaft that shall live as long as these old Rocky mountains themselves, and which shall mark by the memory that it would preserve this farther step in the progress of our church around the world." We believe that he is right, for but few men have exerted so great and good an influence on the general religious and educational interests of our land as did Bishop Haven.

While there may be those who would not desire to give anything toward a monument for him there are doubtless many who will wish to contribute something toward the endowment of the proposed chair mentioned on another page of the JOURNAL. It is our purpose to give, in successive numbers of the JOURNAL, some cuts illustrating the surroundings of the University where Bishop Haven made his last public appearance in a few brief remarks on Commencement Day, June 22, 1881.

LOCALS.

Thanksgiving will soon be here.

Send the JOURNAL to your folks at home, and thus render them happy.

The suspense is over, and Hon. J. N. Dolph is our worthy U. S. Senator.

The boys have been so deeply interested with their studies, and in the election of a U. S. Senator, as to almost entirely neglect athletic sports.

A singular coincidence:—At an early hour on a recent morning, one of our Profs. awoke, sprang out of his bed, bumped his head against the chandelier and broke two lamp shades, in his

attempt to see the comet, and, after all, only saw some rather transient stars. About the same time the newspapers stated that the comet had gone to pieces generally. Wonder which it was that caused the other.

Mr. B—: "Why, Prof., I have all of those entries made backward." Prof.: "Did you make them this morning?" Mr. B—: "Yes, sir." Prof.: "Perhaps you got up backwards." Class stops reciting for a brief time.

During a recent Friday afternoon we observed a tall, manly looking Soph. energetically sweeping one of the society halls, while a bevy of pretty, vivacious, young ladies were seated in one corner discussing, we presume, the Woman's Suffrage Bill that had just passed both houses. That's right, girls, take time by the forelock.

Prof.: "Mr. S—, you may explain what is meant by watering R. R. stock?" Mr. S—: "I don't exactly know, but think it's where R. Rs. have lands with creeks and rivers running through them." Loud smiles, for a time, are at a premium.

Prof. C. E. Webber, of Portland, will teach an evening class in Penmanship, in the Capitol, commencing about the 16th of November. He will charge \$3 for sixteen lessons, and will, while here, do some neat card writing. We bespeak a good attendance for the Prof.

The first term of W. U. has been a very successful one, both as regards the number in attendance, and the quantity and quality of the work done. The second term begins November 13th, and there will doubtless be more students in attendance than there has been during any single term for a number of years. It will be a good time for students to enter, as some new classes will be formed at that time.

During the past semi-term the library has been opened two and a half hours each day for use by the students. This with the fact that the reading room is well supplied with a majority of the leading periodicals offers fine advantages for reading upon almost any topic, and many of the students are profiting by these advantages.

Prof.: "L—, you may give the earliest recorded instance of gold and silver being used as money." L—: "I don't know, but think it was first used in California."

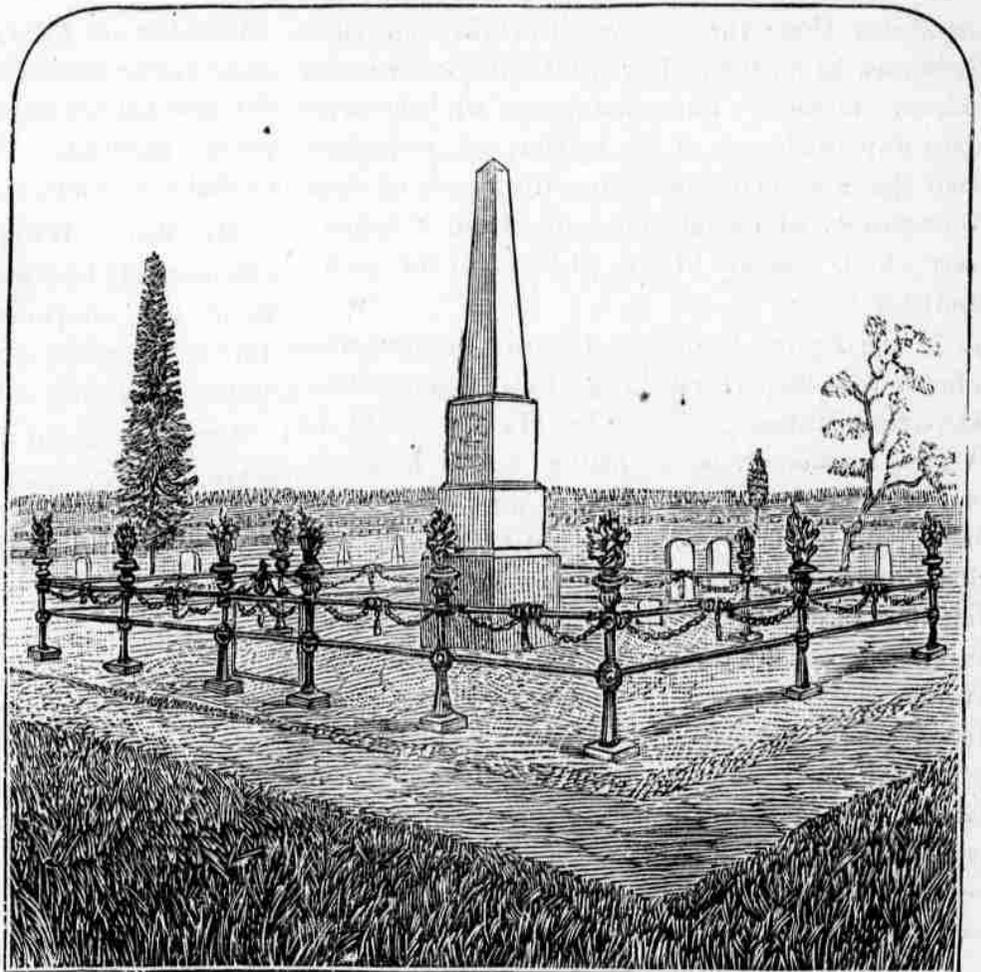
This picture represents the grave of Bishop Erastus Otis Haven, who died in Salem, August 2, 1881. The last public effort of his life was preaching the Baccalaureate sermon to the class of '81, June 26. Soon thereafter he was taken sick with typhoid fever, and lingered a little more than a month. His remains lie in Lee Mission Cemetery, one mile east of Salem. Among other prominent men who officiated at his funeral was Bishop Cavanaugh. This cut representing his grave, was procured with other representations, to illustrate the educational work in connection with Willamette University, so as to make a certificate heading to give each subscriber to the Bishop Haven Chair of Moral and Mental Philosophy. Rev. F. P. Tower is now engaged in procuring subscriptions to endow this chair in the college. Bishop Haven was the leading educator of the Methodist Church.

Prof.: "Miss G—, you may recite upon the perils of chamois-hunting." Miss G—: "It is attended with great peril, yet it is so fascinating that in one case father, son and grandson all perished, but kept on hunting."

The business course promises to be unusually well attended next term. Young ladies and gentlemen are beginning to see the necessity of taking a thorough business course, rather than a brief and incomplete one.

Many of the old members of the Alka and Athenæum societies will be pleased to learn that a joint meeting of these two venerable bodies will occur on the evening of Friday, November 10th. An excellent programme has been prepared, and it is believed the long established record of the societies will be fully sustained.

Persons desiring to do fine writing or to become accomplished penmen, should not forget that W. S. Arnold keeps a stock of the *best* gold



and steel pens, jet black ink, and sets of the finest engraved copies, which he sells at reasonable rates.

Through mistake personals and exchanges were omitted in this number, but will appear in next.

SCHOLARSHIP.

The following students obtained a grade of 95 or more in daily recitations the last semi-term, which entitled them to pass without examination:

Commercial Law—John Goltra, 98; Susie Howard, 95; Practical Algebra—Esther Goodman, 96; Mary Humphreys, 98; Alma Mott, 98; Carrie Royal, 98; Benson Starr, 98; L. Stewart, 97; Frank Saltzman, 100; Higher Arithmetic (B)—J. E. Buckley, D. E. Jefferson, Virgil Reed, Frank Saltzman, 99; Minnie Frickey, 97; John Parsons, Jennie Cooley, Susie Howard, Lulu Smith, 95; Natural Philosophy—L. F. Conn, J. B. Starr, 100; Minnie Frickey, L. E. Buckley, Willis Hawley, John Peebles, 98; Marcus Walts, Frank Saltzman, 97; L. F. Stewart, Grace Scriber, Herbert Kittridge, 96; Practical Arithmetic—M. H. Babcock, Frank Hodson, Harvey Smith, 100; Levi Magee, Eddie Nichols, 97; Eugene England, 96; Latin Grammar—L. E. Buckley, J. B. Starr, 98; Willis Hawley, 97; Virgil Reed, 96; L. F. Conn, 95;

Cæsar—S. W. Holmes, 100; G. D. Dimick, 99; Della Layman, Emma Mortimore, 98; Jennie Griffith, 95; Greek Grammar—G. D. Dimick, 100; John Parsons, 97; J. A. Dimick, 96; Jennie Griffith, 95; French—Della Layman, 97; Practical Algebra (B)—Jennie Cooley, 99; Hattie Menzies, Carrie Smith, Minnie Frickey, Grace Scriber, 98; Emma Crosier, 97; Ida Smith, Lydia Litchfield, 96; English Grammar (A)—Walton Skipworth, 98; Levi Magee, 97; Spelling (A)—Josie Parrish, 67; Garrie Clark, 95; Practical Arithmetic (A)—Walton Skipworth, 97; Lena Allen, Nellie Gilbert, Minnie Leininger, Nettie Meredith, Abbie Mills, 95; Geography (A)—Augusta Leabo, 96; Blanche Albert, 95; Geometry—Ida Saunders, Jennie Griffith, 100; L. F. Conn, S. W. Holmes, Willis Hawley, 98; Eva McEntyre, G. D. Dimick, Herbert Kitridge, 97; John Parsons, 96; Cicero—J. W. Menzies, 99; S. W. Holmes, 97; J. Swayne, 95; Political Geography—Lizzie Church, Minnie Leininger, Walton Skipworth, 95; Normal Mental Arithmetic—Harvey Smith, 95; Spelling (B)—Minnie Leininger, 98; Aggie Earhart, 86; Lizzie Church, 95.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Rev. H. K. Hines, editor of the *Pacific Advocate*, visited his daughter, at the Woman's College, October 2d.

Miss Day, from Roseburg, came to college October 2d, with the intent to make it her home for a season. Music and art apparently are the attractions.

Mrs. Abrams was at the college once, and Mr. Abrams twice, during the past month, to see Miss Lois.

Miss Haines, from W. T., was enrolled with our young lady boarders, October 19th. She takes a Teacher's Course, and intends to remain until furnished with a sheep skin.

Miss Nicholson, from Portland, one of the clerks during the Legislative Session, made a temporary sojourn with us. We found her pleasing and entertaining.

The young ladies were out in full force to ratify the passage of the Woman's Suffrage Bill. These ladies will, some time, be old enough to vote, and are now collecting capital preparatory to the event.

Rev. A. C. Fairchild and wife, of East Portland, have furnished another room in the Woman's College, which was taken recently by two young ladies from Eugene City. The College is filling up better than ever before. Who will be the next in this good work of furnishing rooms?

We are pleased every few weeks by new arrivals. Mrs. Lucky, from Eugene, left her daughters, Hattie and Minnie, with us, October 16th, and intends to have them complete a course at the Willamette University.

Mr. Layman visited Miss Della at the college, October 21st. Such visitors are invariably welcome. We would like for our friends, and especially our patrons, to become thoroughly acquainted with the institution, its management, its advantages, its officers and inmates.

We are confident that one of the Professors would be very much gratified if all of the young ladies could be prevailed upon to "keep step" in walking. We draw the inference from a tableau unintentionally witnessed.

The inmates of the Woman's College are quite pious, if we are to judge from the company that is kept. On passing we frequently see ministers of various denominations. Rev. Dr. Nesbit was one among the last seen.

Thanksgiving Day will soon be in our midst, most welcome as both feast day and holiday.

ART DEPARTMENT.

The pupils of this department already show several completed pieces. In looking their work over we find sketches in India ink, sepia, pencil and oil.

Mrs. Thurston has completed a scene on the coast of France, and has nearly finished a pair of plaques, seven inches in diameter; one, Sleepy Hollow made famous by Irving's story of the Headless Horseman, the other, a marine view.

Miss Scriber has finished a landscape, 9x12 inches, the scene being an old mill, and is now expending her energies on a bunch of tearose-buds.

Both of the above mentioned ladies have been making studies from nature in oil of Autumn leaves.

Miss Clara Earhart has commenced a pair of panels, one having Autumn tinted woodbine on it, the other, field daisies and buttercups. These

panels are of a new design from Morse & Co., of Portland, and when finished will be very pretty.

Miss Maggie Caples is copying in sepia one of Landseer's groups of deer.

The members of the drawing class are doing good work; some making straight lines, others a step beyond, making curves, and others still more advanced, making studies where shade is combined with outline.

Mrs. Stabler has been doing some work in the art line herself, besides her teaching. She has completed a sanded plaque twelve inches in diameter, having an Italian scene upon it; when exhibited at the studio it called forth many complimentary remarks. She is now at work on a large piece, 22x30 inches, a design of white peonies on a dull blue ground.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The number after the paragraph refers to the page on which the ad. may be found.

Among our new advertisements for this number we desire to call especial attention to that of F. S. Chadbourne & Co. These gentlemen have one of the largest, finest, and most complete assortments of furniture ever brought to Oregon. Their prices are very reasonable, their employes perfect gentlemen, and we would say to *all*, who wish anything in their line, give them a call when you go to Portland.—16.

By reason of our numerous duties the firm of Edes & Adams was omitted from our general list of advertisers last number. But notwithstanding the fact that our conscience has troubled us some on account of this omission, as well as on account of various other omissions as well as commissions, we have slept remarkably well every night because we have one of their superior woven wire beds.—4.

We would call especial attention to the ad. of Messrs. James F. White & Co., agents for D. Appleton & Co. These gentlemen have for sale an article that is needed in every public school in this State, and we hope that many of our live teachers may procure this article.—16.

We also omitted, in our last number, to call attention to the card of J. J. Dalrymple, still you will find him at the old stand ready to sell you anything in the line of *Dress Goods*, clothing, etc., just as cheap as ever.—3.

Writing the name of J. J. Dalrymple suggests that of I. G. Davidson, one of the leading photographers of Oregon. When you are in Portland and wish to procure some thoroughly artistic work, give him a call.—4.

When we were last in Portland we noticed that Messrs. Woodard, Clarke & Co. had largely increased the capacity of their already capacious drug store. But notwithstanding this increase they had not sufficient space to display their fine stock of drugs.—17.

Among the most pleasant and gentlemanly men we met

while in the metropolis were the Messrs. Gray of the firm of Wm. Gray & Sons, boot and shoe dealers. When you wish to procure something substantial as well as neat in their line give them a call.—4.

The name of Wm. Wolfe should have occurred in our last number; but as it did not, we will state that he will be pleased to see you at the Palace of Fashion on State street, and to give you bargains that will gladden your hearts.

Reading the name of Wolfe naturally suggests that of J. S. Woods, the Hatter, and his full, fine and complete stock of hats at 143 First street, Portland. He has also made ample provision for the rainy season by laying in a large stock of umbrellas which he is selling at fair weather prices.

One of the pleasant and profitable places to visit when in Portland is the City Dry Goods Store, 147 Third street. Here you will find an immense stock of Dry and Furnishing Goods, low prices and polite clerks.—4.

When you wish something really artistic you should call on S. W. Freese, formerly with Frank G. Abell, but now located at F. A. Smith's old stand.—3.

A FINE DISPLAY.—Mr. Frank G. Abell, the celebrated photographer, had on exhibition in the rotunda of the Capitol the pictures of all the members of the Legislature. They were incased in a large gilt frame, with the Senators in the center, and the members of the House artistically arranged about them. The work was excellently done, and greatly admired by the hundreds who looked at it. It would be a fine thing to ornament the walls of the Senate with.—*Statesman*.—20.

Alphabetically, the name of Allen follows close after that of Abell, and, while the latter delights the eye with his pictures, the former charms the ear with his music. Should you question our veracity just call at 153 Third street, Portland, where you will find Wiley B. ready to convince you that "music hath charms," etc.

Should you desire anything in the line of books, stationery or school supplies generally you can always find it at the old and reliable firm of J. K. Gill & Co. These gentlemen are constantly adding to their already large stock and sell at the lowest prices.—2.

F. Parmenter & Co. believe in keeping a complete supply of the best of everything in their line and then letting the public know what they have for sale. As a result of this they are kept constantly busy waiting on their numerous patrons.—20.

We would call special attention to the ad. of J. R. Holcomb & Co. Many persons desire to purchase telephones and it is important that they should get the best. To help them do this refer them to page 16.

The firm of Alisky & Kraemer run the most extensive Candy Factory on the Coast, and they import largely from the East and elsewhere such goods as are wanted for the Holidays, and supply the trade at possibly lowest prices. They handle undoubtedly the largest quantity and best quality of Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Brazil nuts. Their candies are the purest, and as an exceptional factory, we can say that all goods put up by them are of full weight.

MAGAZINES.

The *North American Review* for November presents an unusually diversified Table of Contents. "English Views of Free Trade," by the Hon. John Welsh of Philadelphia, is a clear and forcible exposition of the difference between the economic situation of England and that of the United States, and of the considerations which make Free Trade imperative for the former country, if she would retain her former position as the world's workshop. Joseph Neilson, Chief Justice of the Brooklyn City Court, writes of "Disorder in Court-Rooms," a subject of profound interest to good citizens at all times, and more especially now in view of certain recent occurrences. The *obiter dicta* of the learned author touching the Guiteau trial and the Lawson-Gray incident at Dublin, are characterized by the best judicial temper. Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, ex-Surgeon-General of the U. S. Army, offers "A Problem for Sociologists," the problem being to determine the degree of responsibility before the criminal law, of persons affected by certain forms of insanity. "The Industrial Value of Woman," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is a very able reply to an article recently published on "Woman's Work and Wages." "Advantages of the Jury System," by Dwight Foster, formerly a Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, will command the attention of every thoughtful citizen, being a grave and learned defense of an institution which it is becoming the fashion to belittle and decry. The remaining articles are, "Safety in Theatres," by Steele Mackaye, the distinguished actor and theatrical manager; "The Pretensions of Journalism," by Rev. Geo. T. Rider; and a symposium on "The Suppression of Vice," by Anthony Comstock, O. B. Frothingham and Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR NOVEMBER—Begins the new volume in splendid style with a colored frontispiece, by R. B. Birch, entitled "Indian Summer." This is an entirely new department that will be heartily welcomed.

Another prominent feature is the first installment of J. T. Trowbridge's new serial "The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-Mill," which is a live American story about live American boys and girls; and it promises to be the best story this popular author has yet written.

Then there is the beginning of another serial, by another favorite, Frank R. Stockton. He writes of boy and girl life in the thirteenth century, and while the story is true to life, it is as fascinating as his charming fairy-tales.

But the November number is also the Thanksgiving number, and so Miss Sophie Swett has contributed a jolly story called "All the Plums," which any one can see must have some mysterious connection with the Thanksgiving pudding. "Old Mordecai's Cockerel" is another amusing Thanksgiving tale, and there is a daintily illustrated "Grace for a Child" from Herrick.

Miss Eva L. Ogden has written, and Mr. Alfred Brennan has illustrated, a quaint and beautiful poem, covering eight pages, entitled "The Quest," founded on Little Bo peep's sheep's search for their long-lost tails.

The pranks and doings of "Tad" Lincoln, the late President's youngest son, who made things so lively at the White House during his father's administration, are very entertainingly treated by Noah Brooks, who was President Lincoln's private secretary.

"The False Sir Santa Claus," a beautiful and novel form

of Christmas entertainment, by the author of "The Land of Nod," is printed in this number, with music and complete stage-directions, in ample time for it to be effectively produced in holiday season.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE. — Lippincott's Magazine for November opens with a yatching article, "The Cruise of the Viking," by H. W. Raymond, which is finely illustrated, and describes agreeably a unique and somewhat hazardous voyage in early spring from Greenport, L. I., through the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Canadian waters to Chicago. "Dom Pedro's Dominion" is the title of a piquant article by Frank D. Y. Carpenter, in which the government and people of Brazil are considered from the point of view of a foreigner disgusted with the ignorance, indolence, and dishonesty which, according to him, are prevailing characteristics, at least among the ruling classes. "A Day with Emerson," by H. N. Powers, gives a fairly good idea of the great essayist's conversational powers, and shows, we think, that humor was not as foreign to his nature as some critics have supposed. In "Some Authenticated Ghost-Stories," by Rev. Robert Wilson, the reader will find more novelty than usually belongs to narratives of this kind. "Quarterly Meeting in the West," by Louise Coffin Jones, is a drab-colored sketch from real life, and "A Glimpse of the Seat of War," by Charles Wood, though it gives nothing new in the way of information, may contribute something toward a clearer comprehension of the state of matters in Egypt. The fiction of this number includes a long instalment of "Fairy Gold," a quiet but charmingly written story entitled "Not as the Romans Do," and one or two lively sketches. The poetry is above the usual level, and the "Monthly Gossip" contains several noticeable papers, among them an account of Gounod's "Redemption" and a description of Webster's old home at Marshfield and the family burial place. J. P. Lippincott & Co., Publishers, 715 and 717 Market street, Philadelphia.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE.— This favorite and excellent periodical is established in public favor, and its interest and value are constantly increasing. The November number abounds with interesting and edifying articles, stories, essays, poems, etc. The editor, Rev. De Witt Talmadge, has an admirable article, "Ought Christians to have any Fun?" Rev. Dr. Speer contributes one on the late Senator Hill, of Georgia; and there is an excellent and timely one, finely illustrated, on "The City of Alexander the Great." Among the other profusely illustrated papers are, "Peterborough Cathedral," "Our November Walk," "The Knights of St. John of Jerusalem," the charming serial, "Weighed and Wanting," is continued, and there are short stories, sketches, essays, poems, etc., by popular writers. In the "Home Pulpit" is one of the editor's eloquent and characteristic sermons, "A Cheat Exposed." There are "Sunday-School Notes," "Information for the Curious," "Rhymes and Rythms for the Little Folks" (selected by the editor), "The Drift of Religious Comment," "Personal Notes and Comments," "Editorial Comments," and a most comprehensive miscellany. The embellishments are very numerous, and are fine specimens of art. The price is 25 cents a number, or \$3 a year, postpaid. A specimen copy will be sent free by inclosing 25 cents to Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

THE NOVEMBER CENTURY.—As the first number of a new volume, the November CENTURY gives promises of even increased excellence for the magazine during its second year under the new name. Pictorially, the November number shows that the CENTURY is as ambitious as ever for the reputation of American wood-engraving, as witness the frontispiece portrait of Florence Nightingale and the full-page portrait of Henry James, Jr., both by Cole; Elbridge Kingsley's beautiful full-page engraving, direct from nature, of a view in New England woods (accompanying which is a description by the engraver of his manner of working); the full-page reproduction, by Kruell, of an ideal bronze head which is one of the costly art-treasures of the British Museum; Mary Hallock Foote's refined and charming illustrations, engraved by Miss Powell and by Cole; and the many other pictures by well known artists, some of which have a special interest as the exponents of a new process of art reproduction.

Though the art side of the November CENTURY is so conspicuous, the contents offer striking proof of a tendency to make the literary side of the magazine paramount and of the greatest possible excellence and importance, in travel, biography, fiction, poetry, criticism, and in the discussion of the foremost public questions. In earnest of this tendency, the November CENTURY presents a paper on "Venice" (profusely illustrated) by Henry James, Jr., who treats the subject in a charming, unconventional manner, with all the vivid impression and delicate coloring that might be expected from such a subject in the hands of a brilliant novelist; a paper on Henry James, Jr., himself, by W. D. Howells, whose generous and acute judgment of his fellow novelist cannot fail to interest a wide circle of readers; a remarkably able and entertaining article on "Victor Hugo" (written expressly for the CENTURY), by the celebrated French novelist, Alphonse Daudet, who describes his personal intercourse with the poet and paints a word portrait of Victor Hugo which will become historical—giving, besides, many interesting glimpses of Daudet's own life and literary methods; a forcible essay by Charles Dudley Warner on the sources of the material and intellectual prominence of England, and the literary indebtedness of the United States to the mother country, as also the growing literary independence of the United States; and a strong argument in the negative to the ripe question "Is the Jury System a Failure?" by Albert Stickney, who argues for the abolition of the system and suggests a substitute.

The remarkable improvements begun in the October AMERICAN AGRICULTURALIST are continued in the November number—New Cover, New Type, New Engravings, New Artists, and additions to the Editorial force—making the November number of this journal, now in its forty-third year, far superior to any previous issues. The Cover page is unquestionably the handsomest Cover which ever appeared on an American periodical. (Hereafter there is to be a new cover for each month, appropriate to the season). There is an unusually large number of original engravings in this issue of the paper. The Frontispiece comprises a number of designs combined in one, and entitled "Thanksgiving is Coming." A second full-page illustration represents a magnificent Retriever Dog, carrying a rabbit in its mouth. Among the writers and articles are the following: F. D. Curtis, Permanent Meadows; Dr. D. D. Slade of Harvard Uni-

versity, Giving Medicine to Animals; Prof. N. S. Townshend of Ohio University, Wheat Ruined by Rain; Col. M. C. Weld, "Ennobling" Grade Stock; H. E. Alvord, Potato Experiments; E. E. Rexford, A Grape Trellis; Prof. A. J. Cook, Bee Matters; D. Z. Evans, Jr., Breeding for Eggs; Fred. Grundy, A New Tree Planter; Orange Judd, Markets and Crops; Dr. Geo. Thurber, Plants and Flowers, Treatment of the Grape-vine, etc.; Miss Agnes Carr, A Thanksgiving Dinner; Mrs. I. B. Roberts, Silk Worms; Mrs. F. E. Russell, Woman's Dress; Laura A. Beatty, Household Economies, etc. Among the other prominent articles are: Thanksgiving is Coming, with a fine full-page engraving; The Grape-vine in November, fully illustrated; Underdraining (three cuts); A Maryland Corn-House (two engravings); Mixture of Grasses; Is the Pig a Nuisance? Protect the Manure; High Farming Does Pay; The Canada Flea-bane; Timely Suggestions on Cider Making; Notes from the Pines; Wheat Speculations; Bark-louse, Bag-worm, and other Injurious Insects; Selection of a Farm; The Ice Harvest; The Root Harvest; Seasonable Garden Notes; and Sundry Humbugs, etc. The Household and Youths' Departments are full of valuable reading matter, and neat and instructive engravings.

We extend a hearty welcome to the *Wheelman*, of Boston, and shall look forward to its coming with much pleasure, for it supplies a need, long felt by all 'cyclers. The first number has arrived and is replete in interesting articles, notable among which are: "A Wheel around the Hub," from Scribner's; "A Race for Life," "Bicycling Yarns," "The Pulpit and the Wheel," and many other articles of 'cycling interest. We wish it the best of success, for tho' it is not a college paper it is an "offspring" of our old friend the *Knox Student*.—*Polytechnic*.

As the good district fathers remarked: "Them's my sentiments, tew." So roll round to our sanctum every month, if you please, Mr. *Wheelman*.

The *West Shore* for October is certainly the finest number of this monthly yet published. The cuts representing different parts of the "Queen of the Pacific" and those illustrating various points of interest on The Sound are highly artistic. This monthly by its fine illustrations gives a better idea of what our section of country is like than does any other publication in the Pacific Northwest. It is a good publication to have at home and a better one to send to friends in the east. Published by L. Samuel, Portland, Oregon.

BOOK NOTICES.

Among the most valuable books which have reached our sanctum are Vols. I to IV, of *The History of Civilization*, from the Fall of the Roman Empire to the French Revolution, by F. Guizot, the Prime Minister of France, author of "History of the English Revolution of 1640." These books are published by D. Appleton & Co., 1, 3, and 5, Bond street, New York.

Willamette University has adopted, as a standard textbook, the *General History of Civilization in Europe* from the Fall of the Roman Empire to the French Revolution, by M. Guizot, which is the highest recommend we can give any work. We would, however, advise all who desire a full, complete and reliable work on this most interesting subject to secure volumes I to IV. All of these volumes may be had

directly from Messrs. A. L. Bancroft & Co., wholesale book-dealers and publishers, 711 Market St., San Francisco.

LITERARY STYLE AND OTHER ESSAYS—By Wm. Mathews, LL. D., 12mo. cloth, \$1 50. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co., Publishers.

"His style is very taking, being pungent, witty, vigorous, terse and lively. His views are practical, his anecdotes and epigrams well put and thoroughly illustrative of his subject, and the tendency of his works is to elevate and ennoble, and at the same time to stimulate and entertain."—*Evening News, Salt Lake City.*

Literary Style will well repay any one for carefully reading it and we wish that all of our young ladies and gentlemen who are just beginning to acquire a taste for literature might procure a copy of it.

J. K. Gill & Co.

Have accepted the general agency for Oregon and Washington for the great humorous work,

"Nasby in Exile"

The Best
Selling Book
Ever Published



Agents Wanted.
First Come
First Served

This Book will be the most rapid selling of any that has been published for years. It will be an elegant volume of 672 large pages, profusely illustrated, printed upon the finest paper, bound in an elegant and attractive style, being at once a humorous and truthful description of the countries of Europe, and making the most entertaining book of the kind ever printed. No writer is better known than its author, Mr. D. R. LOCKE, whose NOM DE PLUME, PETROLEUM V. NASBY, is known wherever the English language is spoken. Send for circulars.

Nothing since "Innocents Abroad" has appeared to approach its keen satire, fun and originality. Cloth, fully illustrated, \$4; leather, \$5. Agents for Oregon and Washington can make terms through us alone. Unusually profitable arrangements for reliable canvassers. Send orders at once to J. K. Gill & Co., booksellers and stationers, Portland.

A TEXT-BOOK ON COMMERCIAL LAW—A Manual of the Fundamental Principles Governing Business Transactions. For the Use of Commercial Colleges, High Schools and Academies, by Salter S. Clark, Counsellor at Law, Reviser of Young's Government Class-Book. Handsomely Printed. 12mo., 300 pages.

Young's Government Class-Book is a standard text-book in our academy courses, and its companion, *Commercial Law*, by Salter S. Clark, will doubtless be adopted as a standard on that subject next year. Both of these books are simple, compact and just what is needed in all our public and private schools. Clark & Maynard, publishers, 734 Broadway, New York.

How to Talk, or, Primary Lessons in the English Language, illustrated with over 200 engravings, by W. B. Powell, A. M., is by far the best book we have ever seen for beginners in the English language, and should be found in every school room. We advise all teachers in the lower grades to send for a copy to Cowperthwaite & Co., Philadelphia.

Studies in English Literature, including selections from the five great classics, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Bacon and Milton, and a History of English Literature from the Earliest Times to the Death of Dryden, in 1700, by M. W. Smith, A. M., teacher of English Literature in Hughes High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, is one of the neatest and most compact books on this subject yet published. As it was written by a live teacher and is an outgrowth of the school-room it will doubtless be a favorite with schools generally. Van Antwerp Bragg & Co., publishers, Cincinnati and New York.

A Latin Grammar, by Thomas Chase, LL. D., President of Haverford College, Eldredge & Brother, publishers, Philadelphia, is another valuable addition to the already popular Chase & Stuart's classical series. Its neatly printed pages, well arranged topics, copious examples of declensions and conjugations and other excellencies will make it a favorite with all true students of the Latin language. Price, \$1 35; to teachers, for examination, \$1.

THE LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE OR IN THE HOME OF THE PRESIDENTS; a Complete History of the Social and Domestic Lives of the Presidents, from Washington to the present time, by Laura C. Holloway, with numerous illustrations on steel and wood.

The mechanical execution of the work will commend itself to all lovers of excellence in book-making. Nothing has been left undone that would make it worthy of the ladies whose records it contains. The unusual attractions of the theme, the casket in which it is contained and the place in the country's history which such a book fills, conspire to render it a work which the public and private libraries of this country cannot afford to be without; they cannot be called complete without a copy of the Ladies of the White House.

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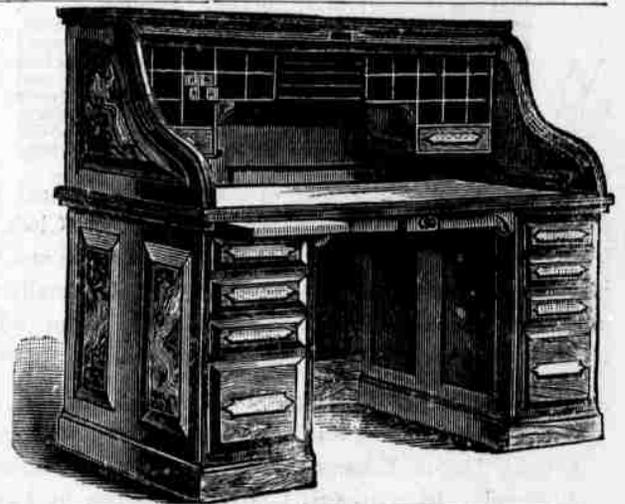
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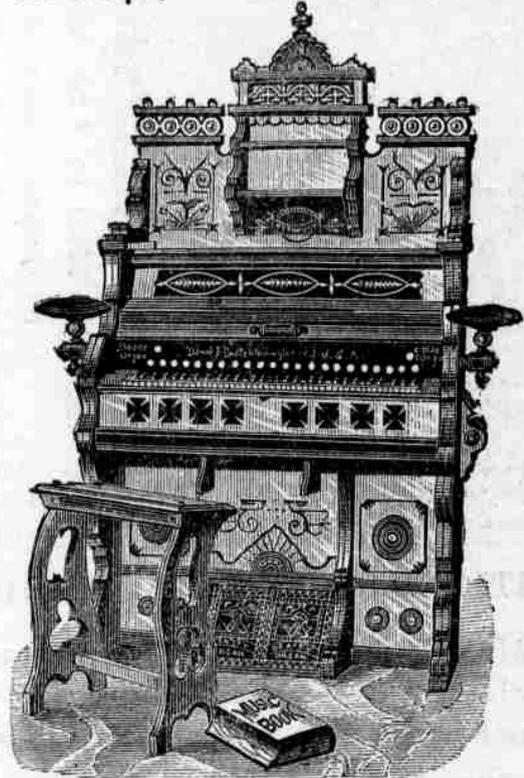
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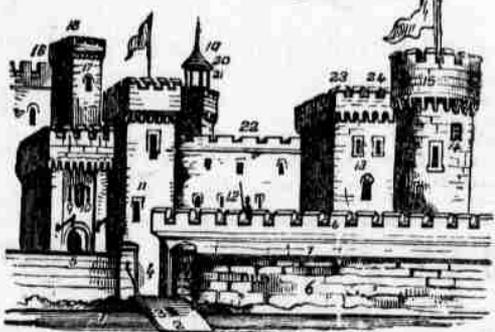
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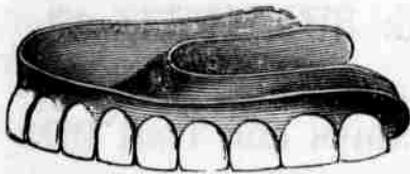
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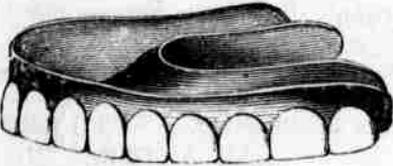
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