

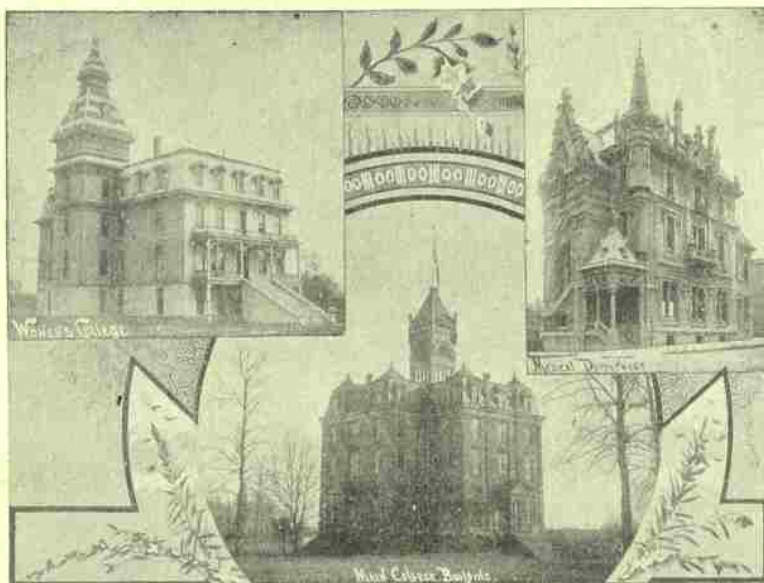
WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 4

SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY, 1893.

NO. 5.

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THE COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the College year in the interest of education in general by the Philodorian and Philodasia Literary Societies of the Willamette University.

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

All articles for publication should be addressed to the Editor.

Entered at the Salem Postoffice as second-class matter.

Poetry.

RESIGNATION.

BY MARIAN T. COCHRAN.

Though from life's golden chalice
Many little drops I drain,
And o'er my pathway often
Come heavy clouds and rain.
'Tis joy to me to remember,
That beyond the sun shines clear,
We shall know in the glad hereafter,
Why we were chastened here.
It may be that hopes which are blasted,
Or friends who prove false to their trust,
Are but means to polish the jewels
Encased in these caskets of dust.
The afflictions which grieve us sorely,
The trials so hard to bear,
May be just the things we needed
To render us pure and fair.
So with childlike faith and submission
We bend to our Fathers will,

Assured whatever befalls us
He loves and cares for us still.

Editorial.

Since the issue of the January number of the COLLEGIAN, has occurred the death of three men who have been prominent in the history of the United States.

Ex-secretary James G. Blaine passed from this life January 27, 1893. For the past quarter of a century he has been the most striking figure in American politics. Mr. Blaine showed ability as a student, and at 13 years of age entered Washington college, from which he graduated in 1847. Sometime after graduating he became a teacher in a Military Institute at Blue Lick Springs, Ky. It was here that he married Miss Harriet Stanwood, who was connected with a seminary for young ladies at a neighboring town.

In 1854 he removed to Augusta Maine, where he purchased a half interest in the *Kennebec Journal*, of which he became editor, showing peculiar ability in this field.

In 1862 Mr. Blaine was elected to Congress, where he served, in one branch or the other, for nearly 20 years. At the republican convention of 1876, Mr. Blaine was a prominent candidate for the presidential nomination, receiving 351 votes on the second ballot, lacking 28 votes of a majority. On the election of Garfield in 1880 he was tendered and accepted the office of Secretary of State. At the republican national convention of 1884 Mr. Blaine on the fourth ballot received 541 out of a total of 813 votes and was nominated.

After his defeat, he finished his book, "Twenty Years of Congress," of which the first few hundred pages give a review of the earlier political history of the country, followed by a detailed narrative of the period from Lincoln to Garfield.

Upon the election of President Harrison, he accepted the position of Secretary of State, which he occupied until he resigned a short time before the republican convention of 1892.

Mr. Blaine's most enduring labors, and those by which his worth will be judged are the ones accomplished as Secretary of State.

In his "Twenty Years of Congress" is illustrated his ability to dismiss all personal prejudice, and to estimate men, and pass judgment upon events calmly and without thought of private relations, giving a complete and accurate account of the issues of the exciting period of which he writes, as well as the causes which led to any important legislation in Congress.

* * *

There is no quality that gives a man more influence than the ability to think and speak easily while standing before an audience. A man of reason and learning often yields to an inferior, who possesses a ready tongue, and in as much as his thoughts excel those of his inferior, to that extent does he wrong his fellows.

The legislator who can present his cause before the house in a clear and forcible manner is the only one who can do his constituents justice.

The young man knows not what the future has in store for him. Though he may never expect to fill any public office, yet maturer life may bring with it such duties and positions as would render it very embarrassing not to be able to make even a few appropriate remarks in public. The place to overcome all hesitation is at school, while

as yet no great excellence is expected. The literary societies are organized for this purpose, and should students take interest in them, and prepare with proper care the duties assigned, the coming age would be one of more general statesmanship.

* * *

The sessions of the Legislature give the students the opportunity to study the work of this department of government.

The student intending to make a study of law should be especially interested in learning how laws are actually made, and thereby obtain a better understanding of one phase of the study which may be his life work.

Literary.

FEBRUARY 22nd.

In February comes the birthday anniversary of the Father of our Country—the man who stood at the helm of our Ship of State when it was first launched, and guided it safely on its journey for eight years. There is nothing *new* that can be said about this great man, still we of the United States never tire of hearing about him. Every child in our country knows the name of "Washington" and thinks with reverence of the man who did so many wonderful things. The little stories that to us are so simple, to them are not only interesting, but teach them valuable lessons, as for instance, the incident of his boyhood, the hatchet and the cherrytree. And when they are told how Washington took command of the army in the Revolution finding the soldiers, many of them, not knowing which was their right foot and which their left, and how he took all these men and made of them such an army, that they had the power to defeat the fine well trained English soldiers, they think of him as a great hero, and wonder if they

will ever have the chance of doing such a glorious thing.

And does he not command the admiration of every true American? Think how he, reared in luxury, left his pleasant home and went to lead that rude body of men. The story is told (I don't know how true it is) that so many of his men did not know the right foot from the left that they could not keep step when marching, so, in order to help them learn to keep time, he tied straw to the right foot and hay to the left foot of each soldier and said, instead of "Left—right," "Hay-foot, straw foot."—Then when it came to the hardships of the war, he never shirked. At Valley Forge, he suffered with the rest of the soldiers, and when they were almost to mutiny, persuaded them, and encouraged them to stand by their cause. And then when the victory had been won and our nation was a *free* nation, he said that he had accomplished his work, now he wanted rest and quiet. But even that could not be. The new nation needed some one to take the lead, and no one could do it so well as Washington. So next we find him in the President's chair, but still the same man at heart as before. And when he had done his duty here and had every thing in such a condition that another could take it up and carry it on, he gave up his place as first man of our land, and went back to his Mt. Vernon home and lived in the same quiet way as before.

There have been many men since in our nation who have been great in the eyes of the people, but none stand higher than Washington, who, with his firm will and pure noble character, did so much in the shaping of our public affairs.

So let us, on the 22nd of February think again of this man who did so much for our own, beloved country.

One tenth of the world is still unexplored.

LESSONS FROM BIOGRAPHY.

BY DOLYL.

From the time, when, as children we read of Jack and the bean-pole, or Tom Whittington and his cat, or, later, such books as "Gulliver's Travels," "David Copperfield" or "Tom Brown at Oxford," our object is to learn of the life and adventures of the hero of our story.

When we read in the daily papers, of some man who is receiving public attention, we immediately wish to learn what we can of his life.

This interest is beneficial, not only on account of the information which we receive, but also for the examples obtained for the controlling of our own lives.

In studying the lives of men who have reached the highest degree of success, we find one prominent cause of their eminence to have been thorough preparation.

When we hear a well delivered extemporaneous speech, or see a beautiful picture painted in a few weeks, we are prone to think that we might do as well, if we only had the talent.

But go to the persons and they will tell of many years of self-denying labor, in order to obtain this apparently natural skill.

An excellent illustration of the value of preparation is given in Elwell's "Medical Jurisprudence."

Prof. J. P. Kirkland was first marked as a physician of close thought and superior powers upon the witness stand.

A celebrated lawyer of Cincinnati being one of the counsel in the case, saw at once, from the cool, clear and logical manner in which he deposed, that the witness was competent to fill a Professor's chair, and immediately on his return to Cincinnati, called him to that position, in the Ohio Medical

College, of which the lawyer was a leading trustee.

Dr. Kirkland was at the time, a country physician and generally unknown; yet, by his careful preparation, he was able to fill a high position, and has since amply proved, both his own ability and the good judgment of the lawyer.

The latent powers and undeveloped talents need to be stimulated.

And this is often accomplished by reading the life of some person who has developed his higher powers by hard and persistent effort.

Biography teaches us how others have wrestled with the obstructions and difficulties in their pathways and how they overcame, or were conquered by them.

The study of the lives of men who have achieved success leads the student to strive to equal or surpass the best efforts of those who have gone before them, in whatever profession or sphere of life they may intend to engage.

Just as a certain wealthy American, who read a story of a boy making a large fortune by his energy, soon greatly excelled his imaginary rival in wealth.

A foreigner, traveling in this country, tells of entering a public library in Philadelphia, and finding a barefooted news-boy curled up in a chair reading the life of George Washington; and surely a boy having such reading matter will in the future be a useful citizen and true patriot.

We may not only learn self reliance and be spurred on to those things in life that are virtuous and noble, by studying the lives of those who have stamped their names on the pages of history, but from those who have failed, we may discover the causes which led to their fall, and thereby learn what to avoid in our own lives.

Who, for instance, could fail to be warned against the vices that led to the exposure and fall of Parnell, the late Irish leader, or the tragic death of Boulanger?

Nor can anything in life that is worth striving for, be obtained without effort.

We learn that he,

"Who breaks his birth's invidious bar
And grasps the skirt of happy chance
And breasts the blows of circumstance,
And grapples with his evil star"

will most often be the one whom the world calls great, rich, or good.

For it will be noticed how seldom it is, that the achievements of great men are the result of natural ability or circumstances; but they more often depend on the ability for untiring labor and undivided attention.

And, finally, for our own advantage, we should not neglect to study the life of Him who will make our character, noble, honest, and pure.

Societies.

Two recent debates of the Philodorian have been these: "Resolved that the form of government moulds the character of a people," and "Resolved that Canada should be annexed to the United States." Both of these discussions were decided in the affirmative. The lectures have been, "Battle of Arbela" by F. I. Burcham, "Battle of Metaurus" by A. W. Prescott, and "Victory of Arminius over the Roman Legions under Varus" by F. E. Brown.

Not long ago the Philodorian Society received an invitation to debate with the Philomathian club of this city. Committees were appointed to confer and determine matters relative to the debate. The committees came to an agreement, and the report of our committee was accepted, but that of the other, it is said, was not, though we have received

no official notice of the fact. It is probable that arrangements will be made whereby the debate may yet occur, though it is necessarily deferred.

The ladies have debated the following: Resolved, that U. S. Senators should be elected by a popular vote; Resolved, that the Russian exile system should be abolished; Resolved, that the Panama canal was intrusted to the wrong corporation. The first was won by the negative; the last two, by the affirmative.

The joint meeting of the 27th, was an event, which will long be remembered as a "Comedy of Errors." In the programme was a dialogue, on account of which it was intended to hold the meeting in the chapel. Late in the afternoon, it was learned that the curtains could not be put up in that place, and consequently the paraphernalia had to be taken to the society halls. The meeting was to begin at 7:30, but the members of the dialogue being thus delayed, sent word to the president to call the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. This message miscarried, and the entertainment began at half past seven, with quite a good audience, but a sad lack of performers, and also of chairs, for they had nearly all been lent for the graduating exercises at East School. With much confusion the program was finally presented in about this order:

After a few words by the president, Prof. Scriber entertained the societies by a reading, "Uhhuh." Since no other member was ready, she kindly offered to read, "The High Tide; or, Brides of Enderby," and in response to an encore rendered, "In the Usual Way." Miss Scriber's kindness (which is her "usual way,") was greatly appreciated.

Next, after some delay, came a quartett, by Messrs. Irwin, Van Winkle, Brown and Coffey, who were encored and sang together different tunes. Then, to occupy the time,

short speeches by a few visitors, and by this time the dialogue was ready, which fulfilled the expectations of the audience, and amply rewarded their patient waiting. The program concluded with a duct, "The Gipsy Countess," by Mr. Austin and Miss Ethel Frizzell. Those assembled made themselves at home until 10:30, when they did the same more literally. All the circumstances which conspired to twist this program, would be tiresome in their enumeration, but of the next joint meeting there will probably be some preconcerted plan.

The enthusiasm with which the boys received the announcement that the Y. M. C. A. would be entertained at the home of Miss Marsh, Saturday evening, Jan. 14, was immediately damped by the correction that it was the Y. W. C. A. The ladies met accordingly and enjoyed a sociable time, besides transacting their business. Miss Marsh was elected president to succeed Miss Belle Aitkin, who has resigned having left school.

Thursday, the 26th, being appointed the day of prayer for all the College Christian Association of the Old World and the New, was observed at Willamette by prayer meetings at 8 A. M., 12:30 P. M. and 4 P. M.

The "feast of reason and flow of soul" which the students have enjoyed (?) during the last four days of the expiring term in the matter of examinations, when they sat for three mortal hours at a time, anxiously awaiting the ideas that went by "on the other side," does not properly belong to the social items.

Queen Victoria, since the beginning of her reign, has only signed one death warrant, which was for an execution in the Isle of Man, the act passed for relieving her Majesty of signing death warrants having by an oversight not included that part of her Majesty's dominion.

Local and Personal.

President Whitaker has returned after an extended tour throughout California. On his rounds he visited Leland Stanford Jr., State University at Berkley and the Pacific University. He reports a pleasant trip and returns much encouraged with the work of Willamette. He finds that the deficiency of our school lies principally in the region of finances as our literary work compares favorably.

Dr. Bushong led devotional exercises on Wednesday.

Mr. F. E. Beebe, of Portland, witnessed chapel Friday.

Prof. S. A. Starr and Rev. Parsons were visiting the exercises on Friday.

Carrie Gleason, a graduate from the art department, paid her respects to the school by a short call.

S. C. Dodson, a senior of the school, has the clerkship on the committee on counties in the Senate.

Miss Thornton, professor of German and French, sat with the faculty on the rostrum Tuesday. Her classes both recite in the morning and she seldom attends chapel.

Miss Grace Scriber will give an elocutionary entertainment in chapel on next Wednesday evening, February 8th. The entertainment will be given for the benefit of the ladies society.

Patton Bros. are the leading booksellers.

The Y. M. C. A. observed the day of prayer Thursday 26th. Pres. F. E. Brown, of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the meetings. Prayer meetings were held at 7, a. m., 12:30, p. m. and 4, p. m., on that day. This day was observed by all the colleges in the U. S., Canada and many Eastern countries.

Call at the Spa for choice candies.

The third musical recital was given by the conservatory on Wednesday evening. Tickets were presented to all the members of the legislature and many took advantage of the occasion. The chapel was well filled and the program excellently rendered. The main feature of the evening was a song by Master Earl Sharp.

Ring the blue boxes for a Lockwood messenger boy.

Mr. L. E. Gardner, formerly a student but now an assistant at the blind school, witnessed chapel on Monday.

Hal Hibbard, a third year boy, who has been teaching in the neighborhood of Salem, made us a call and attended chapel Monday.

The students recommend Patton Bros. for fair trading.

Miss Carrie Bradshaw entertained the school and visitors Tuesday, with a recitation, entitled: "Distance Lends Enchantment."

Miss Riggs, of Portland, State President W. C. T. U., who has been stopping at the Womans College, attended chapel recently.

The Spa does the largest wholesale and retail business in the city.

Miss Edith Frizzell, read an essay in chapel on Tuesday. Subject—"The Legends of the United States., It was well rendered.

Have your goods delivered by the Lockwood messenger system.

C. Dodson, a senior who, on account of ill health, has been unable to complete his course, is in town attending legislature made us a frendly call and witnessed chapel Monday, accompanied by Mr. Frank Wells.

Patton Bros. are selling blank books at a bargain.

This session of legislature, supports about three of old Willamette's students. One of whom, O. C. Brown was in school but two years ago. Since then he has been living

in Roseburg whence he comes as a representative, (Rep.) the same county elected two others, both being Democrats.

Finest fruit in the city at the Spa.

There has been a college club organized for general singing purposes. It will probably be called the College Glee Club. In this club there will probably be found about two male quartets, which will sing separate from the club. But they expect to sing as a club and have special club songs.

The Lockwood messenger boys will deliver your invitations for you, try them.

Song Books have been placed in the chapel. The books are the Gospel Hymns No. 6, Y. P. S. C. E., Edition. These were bought by students and faculty and are to be used in the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Gospel meetings on Sunday. It was the effort of the association which procured these books.

Only the freshest candies are sold at the Spa.

The library is being supplied with more books daily. There has recently arrived between seventy-five and one hundred volumes from Washington, D. C., sent by senator Dolph. These include various reports and congressional records of great value, to those wishing to acquaint themselves with the proceedings of congress. Also numerous pamphlets which are sent as soon as struck off. These will be kept and afterward sent back and bound in book form for the use of the school.

Patronize the Lockwood messenger system.

Miss Myrtle Marsh, of the Freshman class, read an essay in chapel Tuesday on "Hidden Treasures." The piece was well rendered and reflected much credit on the speaker. There were present at the time Dr. Bushong, pastor of the Centenary church, of Portland, and Rev. Gue, of the Grace Methodist of

Portland, also Rev. Dennison, of St. Paul church of Portland.

Patton Bros. for School Books and Stationary.

Tuesday evening a goodly number of the citizens of Salem and a number of gentlemen from Portland gathered at the Willamette hotel, where, after a sumptuous supper, speeches were made and the interest and welfare of the school was made the topic of interest for the evening. Much interest seemed to be manifested in the school and it is hoped that much good may grow out of the meeting.

The Spa has the most complete line of confectionary in the city.

The debate which was announced may not take place, as it seems that the Philomathian club refused to debate the question which the committee chose as they did not consider that the question gave their side any argument. The Philodorian accepted the report and appointed their speakers. As no word has been received from the League nothing is certain but it is to be hoped that another question can be settled upon in the near future.

Miscellaneous.

WHAT ARE YOU?

BY TRIPLE.

Are you what you might be? "Yes, there it is again," I hear some one say, "another educated fool." His training in school did not make him a fool, it was naturally in him and he just cultivated it until now he is a successful fool while otherwise he might not have been such a successful one. Every one aims at success.

If you are a carpenter, an engineer, a painter, a sculptor, a musician, a teacher, a

speaker or a financier can you not trace what success you have in your line down to the training you have had? Had you had better training could you not have a better place in your rank?

Have you never felt the need of being better skilled in your art? Newton after discovering what he did, felt as though he was only picking up pebbles from the shore of knowledge. He was not satisfied. Would you advise a young man not to exercise in a gymnasium? Then would you advise a young man not to darken the doors of a school unless he expected to become a sage?

We say every one is naturally fitted for some work. Teunyson probably would not have made a successful shoemaker, Mozart a good sculptor, Spurgeon a good electrician or, in other words, these men were strongly, naturally, endowed for a special work. So they were. But if every man could in his youth find for what he was best adapted and work for that and that only, they would not all be great. I do not say they would not be much better fitted for life, because they would, but they would not all be on top. If a man has such a wonderfully strong inclination for some special work he usually finds it out. But the majority are not so endowed, but are so nearly equally fitted for several that a strong, continued effort on their part would bring approximately as much success in one line as in the other. At any rate so much so as to insure success in either choice they might make and diligently pursue.

No one will deny that "practice makes perfect," meaning by this that it makes to approach perfection. In this we make brain practice and muscle practice to go hand in hand.

Now study has a tendency toward broadening and enlarging ones views. He sees that both sides have their good qualities. He begins

to respect an opinion opposite to his own, and I would say every one has a right to his honest opinion, and sees the necessity of individual opinion, which quality is required in any position in life—so school has not been an entire failure. After some years of such training, knowing that he has no specially strong inclinations, he may decide to take up something which will benefit humanity as well as self. But even if he does not, he has attained to the position where he is able to weigh the pro and con of any choice which he may make and so doing make a much wiser and more satisfactory choice than he otherwise could.

But, what are you? Are you what you might have been? These questions were merely asked to see if we had any just reason for discouraging the youths of our land of ever receiving a college education. One thing is sure, the better prepared you are the better chance you stand of making the best of what you have.

Could J. Gould's fortune buy your eyesight? Why? Because you need it in the support of life. God would not have given it to you if it were not needful. In other words, you are better prepared for gaining support and stand a better chance than if you were blind. At any rate you prefer your eyes.

Then we desire that which gives us a better chance for making the most of life and we are willing to borrow money if we think we stand a good show of returning it in due season with a good increase that is the "way we are made." So let us not hold back but grasp every opportunity which youth and a free country affords, and do that which would give us the advantage in a doubtful case.

This is written to show the *chance* one stands in being *prepared*, leaving aside all the numerous advantages which school life affords.

ZOOPTIS.

FROM CHAPEL.

When one is asked the meaning of a word, he always examines the context; and the sentence and construction in which it is found, to a great extent determines its signification. Not only does the connection modify the sense of the word, but if one is acquainted with the style of the writer, and studies the inclusive sentence and paragraph, he may judge what word would be used in that place.

All people may be likened to writers; and they may be viewed as authors of various classes, writing truth or fiction, history or fable, philosophy or sentiment. In a person's manner of life, consists his style; and though, as in literature, every one has his own style and himself, in a certain degree, constitutes that style, general classifications may be made, as in rhetoric, and a person's manner may be recognized as dry, clear, florid, elegant, prolix, ornate or bombastic, as appears in his dress and address.

Let us further find the character of the man to represent the author, and his external and apparent life to represent the author's work. An action of his life means nothing in itself, except as it is explained by the circumstances which lead to it, and determine its nature; nor can a person be sized up, as the expression is, upon positive experience, from a single meeting, or from his behavior under a single condition, but his conduct before and after must be considered, and the influence of previous circumstances. Some one has said, "I find it makes not so much difference where a man is as in which direction he is moving."

If, on the other hand, one knows well the manner in life and mode of thinking of another, he may anticipate his actions under given conditions.

In each book there is design and an undercurrent of thought, which reveals the character of the author. So beneath the insignificant acts of life may be discerned a ruling purpose, the key-note with which all the actions, though apparently anomalous, will be found in harmony. A vital cord, as it were, extends through life and controls its issues. All things which emanate from this constant centre are consistent. It is only because a person's real motives are concealed that his life appears inconsistent.

There is so much petty hypocrisy that the true character is not easily perceived, and all are of a likeness. Individuality is lost through conformity to social forms, and as one becomes conventional, he loses so much power and comes so much nearer being a machine.

How pleasant it is to find those that do not obey the rules of custom, but say only what they think!

These few thoughts may be illustrated by a fanciful figure, suggested by the expression, "this mortal coil." Knowing an arc of the coil, we may determine its course and its axis. When the course of action seems to contradict itself, by running in opposite directions, it is only on the next circle and the final course remains the same; for the life always bends to its central purpose.

Formalities insulate this mortal coil, concealing the strength of the current within; and on account of universal flattery, compliments become non-conductors.

This vital energy is induced by magnetic induction, from the *object* round which the spiral bends; and the strength of the current is proportional to the attraction of the magnetic centre, which is one's purpose in life.

It may also be said that the capacity of man is limited by nature, as the size and quality of the conducting coil, limits its

power of conveying electricity so that if it is overcharged it will burn out.

Some people cannot receive a great idea without becoming insane over it, while others are kept from it by their obtuseness. Thus a man's power depends upon his ability and upon his incentive. True greatness consists in this, that natural depth of character is inspired by an end which is truly noble.

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.

MISS CARPENTER.

Third Musical Recital by the Conservatory of Music was given in the University Chapel, Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Given for the benefit of the legislature, it was well attended, the Chapel being comfortably filled.

The opening overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelsohn, was followed by a vocal solo from the base (lass) of the Conservatory, Mr. L. B. Austin.

The "Moonlight Sonate," by Maggie Alderson was well executed.

Little Earl Sharp is truly a prodigy, a child of four years singing to an accompaniment as older singers do, in excellent voice and expression.

The piano duet, by Misses Cleaver and Newsome, was followed by the vocalist of the evening, Miss Emma Simon. Her singing of the "Magnetic Waltz Song" was well done and heartily encored.

Following the piano solo, "Alice" by Miss Carpenter was a semi chorus. They entertained the audience for a few minutes with medley entitled "Musical Mosaics." Being comic and light it was enthusiastically received and the encore that followed consisted of a whistling chorus.

The pianist of the evening, Mr. H. A. Kruse, recited Beethoven's "Sonate Pathetic" from memory in a manner to reflect great credit on both himself and the Conservatory.

Following the vocal solo "O My Fernando" —Donezetti, by Miss Carpenter, was one of Rossini's popular overtures, given in a piano quartette.

"Sleep Dearest, Sleep," by the Willamette Glee Club.

The evening seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed, and much credit was reflected on the director of this department of the Willamette University.

At Willamette University

Three old bachelors, A, B, C,

In one small room live together;
As little birdies of one feather.

A a town in a southern state,
Is very dignified and straight.

From him no long drawn yell or wail,
For *he's* the college nightingale.

B, a color, the rarest shade.
Our teacher thinks 'twill never fade,

A poet, he, of wide renown,
Well known in Salem town.

C, a beverage, strong and black,
Of goodly spirits 'has no lack.

His smiling face is always found
Where fun and mischief do abound.

A jolly trio you'll agree.

Three old bachelors, A, B, C.

Exchange.

A shoe maker in Berlin, Germany, has invented an artificial sole of stone for use in shoes. It is elastic and easy on the feet, and is calculated to last for years.

Only one burial plat now remains in the precinct of Westminster Abbey, wherein Teennyson's remains lie, and that is reserved for Gladstone.

A church an hour, (night and day,) is the record of dedications in America.

The *Sunbeam* has an excellent article on "home" this month, it reminds us forcibly that it is not money altogether that makes home happy.

I had a dream the other night,
While every thing was still,
I dreamed that each subscriber
Came up and paid his bill.—*Exchange.*

All the college papers this month are full of Columbus Day notes, and many of the papers have excellent essays and orations bearing on this subject, which would benefit every student if they would read them.

An examination in gymnastics is now required at John Hopkins of undergraduates before a degree is conferred.—*Ex.*

(Small boy to ministerial senior)—“Say, mister, do you own the earth?”

(M. S.)—“No, my boy, I only control it.”—*Exchange.*

The State Insurance Company has now entered upon its tenth year. It has received during this time over one million dollars in premiums all of which has been kept in the Pacific Northwest to assist in building up and developing the country, instead of being sent to California, the East and to Europe, where it would have been of no benefit to our people.

It has issued forty thousand policies to its patrons in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which is a larger business compared to the population of this field, than has ever been done before, in the entire history of insurance, which shows that it is not only the leading company, but that it is pre-eminently the leading and most popular company in this its home field. No higher compliment could possibly be paid to this company than the statement of its immense business in this, its home field, where it is located and best known.

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age within ten days from the date notice was received, and the honorable work of its loyal agents, is the cause of its great popularity. The financial condition of the company is better than ever before. It is the oldest, largest and strongest Insurance Company located north of San Francisco. It pays more taxes than all other companies located in the Pacific Northwest combined. It holds a larger amount of assets and net surplus for the special protection of its policy holders in this field, than any other company, no matter where located.

The new policy now issued by this company upon private dwellings and farm property, is receiving commendation from all sides as being the most simple, fair and liberal ever issued upon the Pacific Coast.

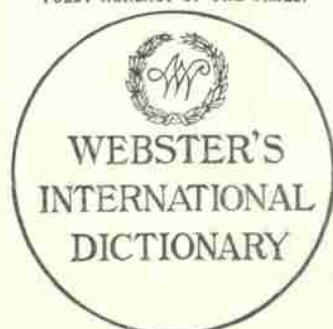
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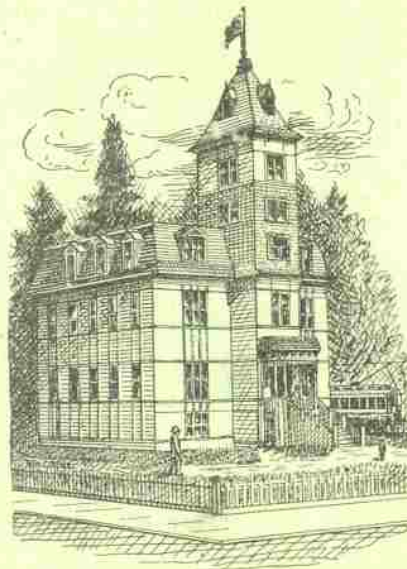
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