

Prof. Reynolds

WILLAMETTE COLLEGE

VOL. 8.

SALEM, OREGON, MARCH, 1897.

NO. 6.

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THE COLLECIAN.

VOL. 8.

SALEM, MARCH, 1897.

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Power.

E. E. BROWN.

We stand beside a mountain's height,
With shaded eye we scan its towers;
And awe-struck, still we look again,
And wonder what are not its powers.
Again we view Niagara's flood;
We hear its roar, we watch its leap;
In reverence we mark its flow,
Resistless into caverns deep.
A log is seen upon its breast,
Borne placidly and smooth along;
A moment's pause upon its brink,
It plunges and fore'er is gone.
What power is here, and manifest;
What awful scenes its floods portend;
No force on earth can stop its pace;
We see it is, but to what end?
We watch the locomotive pass,
On wings of wind, with thunder's roar;
Its wondrous loads of human freight
All subject to the demon's power.
A street-car rumbles swiftly by;
No strength seems innate in its-self;
Nor hill, nor load, as on it goes,
E'er holds in check this mighty elf.
A little spark, as seen near by,
Illumines space for miles around;
And hundreds in one circuit's route
Shed light where-ever man is found.
Is this not power? But where the source?
This mighty force ne'er seen nor heard—
It moves a mystery to man.
Now what is power? What means the word?
A tiny bird upon a tree
Is warbling forth so loud and strong,
That far o'er hill and dale and plain
All nature listens to its song.

Upon a limb a busy squirrel,
Now stops and lists a little time;
And then proceeds more joyously,
Chatting his own queer chirp and rhyme.
The pine-boughs seem to sigh in time;
The rustling oak its mantle shakes;
The little stream, with babblings soft
Runs gaily on—the wood awakes.
And do you say this birdie's song
Had not a power we cannot span,
To win the woodland's loneliness,
And thus fulfill a God wrought plan?
A little word, with studied grace,
Said in kindness, may reclaim
A clouded heart from dread despair,
And give ambition yet an aim.
This life may sweetness radiate
Till all the world may feel its spell,
And thousands cherish joys undreamed,
And these in turn their blessings tell.
Power is not then in sinewy cords;
'Tis not in piles of stone or steel,
Or mighty flood, or grand display—
Not what we see, but what we feel.
This noble word we prostitute
When it applies to aught but good,
And hide its grandeur 'neath the gross;
Its beauty then misunderstood.
A man without a noble heart—
How can his strength be called a power?
For right is might, and truth is life;
The life of right and truth is power.
A noble thought, a worthy deed,
A life controlled by God alone—
It matters not how frail the form—
Is power by which the crowns are won.

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J. REYNOLDS, M. D.,

Dean College of Medicine,

Salem, - - - Oregon.

Free from all foreign influence, they acknowledged no supreme authority but that of God. Searching the records of history, they profited by the mistakes of other nations, and they established a new government based on the noblest principles.

History worthily records the names of the leading characters in this great conflict: James Otis, who dared to strike the first blow in resistance to the tyranny of England; George Washington, who, even when the dark clouds of seeming despair were hovering over the American patriots, stood steady in the support of the great cause he had espoused, and declared, "Nothing short of independence will do;" Adams and Jefferson, who will ever be remembered for their influence; Alexander Hamilton, who "smote the rock of national resources" and abundant streams of revenue burst forth; and touched the dead corpse of public credit, and it sprung upon its feet."

The great fundamental principal of our institutions declares the *people* to be the source of power; hence the relation each citizen bears to the government is of no little importance. No distinction is made between the rich and the poor, the high and the low. The humblest citizen, like Cincinnatus in Rome, may be elevated to the highest station. Truth, manliness, uprightness and energy are the great qualities that place men at the head of our government.

The constitution of our country guarantees to every person that priceless blessing, liberty of conscience. Its value, who can estimate? Let the massacred thousands of Armenians rise up and tell us; let the long list of martyrs of all ages answer. They appeal to us with no uncertain sound

to guard well this great key to human happiness.

Consider the majesty of freedom:

"It is a welcome, a joyous, a glorious thing,

If you please; but it is a solemn thing,"

and weighty responsibilities are imposed upon every citizen whose vote decides the measures of government. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Each voter should be thoughtful and enlightened. The spirit of morality should prevail. Let the lovers of truth, justice and freedom unitedly contend for the promulgation of all that is good and true; destroy wickedness in high places, and instead of vice and degradation implant virtue and uprightness; then shall we be the inhabitants of a more happy nation, then shall we teach posterity that morality is a safeguard for liberty.

Our country is the youngest of the great nations. "Time's noblest offspring is the last." Yet our new system of government has already been tested. Convulsions have shaken the land; but these have served only to prove its strength. The people will not fail to guard the sacred shrines of liberty. No despots shall pollute our starry flag, and into fragments rend our land. The tree that our forefathers planted "will flourish, although they water it and protect it no longer: for it has struck its roots deep; it has sent them to the very center; no storm, not of force to burst the orb, can overturn it; its branches spread wide; they stretch their protecting arms broader and broader, and its top is destined to reach the heavens."

Wanted—The "stag class in star-gazing" will receive applications from members of the fair sex who wish to join in their observations. Apply to W. J. S., chairman of the class.

AMERICA.

S. P. EARLY.

America was discovered at the right time. Great advancement in arts and inventions had been made; the mind was becoming enfranchised; Luther was emancipating the people of Europe from vassalage to Rome; the persecuted were seeking a place of refuge; when the New World suddenly came to view, offering a home for the homeless and a place for freedom of thought.

The foundations of this new republic were laid by the Puritans, who left their home in England not on account of poverty or desire for speculation, but for freedom of conscience sake. Belonging to the more independent classes of their native country, they formed on the soil of America a society containing not lords but common people, not aristocracy but democracy. All, without a single exception, were well educated. Other colonies were founded by adventurers without family, but New England was settled by the Puritan fathers with their wives and children. Why did they brave the dangers of an unknown land?

"What sought they thus afar?

Bright jewels of the mine?

The wealth of seas, the spoils of war!

They sought a faith's pure shrine!"

Persecuted by the government of their mother country and dissatisfied with the customs of society opposed to their stern principles, the Puritans went forth seeking some unfrequented part of the earth, where they could live according to their opinions and worship God with freedom.

The nations of the old world trace their history back to the realms of mythology. Their ancestors were barbarians, and their governments were established by blood

and iron. America was founded on principles of civilization. Every movement, all its progress is recorded in history.

The original character of this civilization is revealed to us by the stress laid on education. The laws required every township to support a school, and attendance at these schools was compulsory. There the spirit of freedom was fostered. Then began the preparation of those minds that were to solve the great problem of which the Pilgrim fathers, when leaving the shores of Europe, were seeking the solution. Education has made it possible for mankind to throw off the chains of vassalage and discard the doctrines of tradition, and has enabled humanity to reap the beneficent result of civil and religious liberty.

England sent out colonies, and these colonies carried with them the refinements and arts of the race which has converted an island, the remotest outpost of Roman conquests, into the seat of an empire surpassing that of Rome in its greatest prosperity—an empire on whose domains the sun never sets and whose fortresses belt the globe. These colonies enlarged their borders and carried the seeds of civilization into the wilderness. But they resisted the attempt of England to disregard the principles they prized so highly. Blood was shed. Battles were fought. A revolution was organized. Independence was declared, in which the leading men pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. They stood true to their determination, they fought, and they forever established their independence.

They secured their freedom, but their work was not finished. The task of forming a government devolved upon them.

the town clock and noticed that he would have only enough time to repeat two or three geometry problems before he reached the University: "Let the angle 'ab' equal the angle 'ed' and erect 'ef' so that it will fall on 'gh', etc."

"Hello Ez. what are you muttering all that stuff for? Don't you know if you keep on at this rate they will not keep you at the University, but will take you on to another public building. No, no, I didn't mean the State House, though at present one is about as bad as the other." At the close of this sentence Ezra took time from his book to look up, and to his dismay saw a merry lad waiting for him, and like a martyr he replaced his book and joined his friend. As the two walked up the street, many people turned to look at them. What a contrast! One could not fail to notice it. "Studious Ezra" was what every one called a good intelligent boy. He had had every advantage from his childhood. He was a good boy but under temptation he would not have been a strong one; in fact he was the kind "Josiah Allen's Wife," describes when she says "He jest acts as if he was a copyin arter that paper pattern of his'n all the time." His loving parents had guarded him from all temptations that present themselves to boys who are forced to make their own way in the world. Had he been in his companion's place he would not have borne it so bravely as did "Reckless Seth," whose nickname renders a description of him unnecessary. But he would have made himself and all around him miserable, lamenting over his misfortune. Walking along side by side, was it any wonder people smiled as they passed? The younger talked gaily while the older walked soberly and sedately by his side,

answering his light remarks in monosyllables, and heartily wishing he were alone, for then he could have finished his lesson. As they approached the school building a group of girls on the west steps fell to discussing the difference in the two characters. "Isn't Ezra a good, true boy?" "He's noble." "Seth might do anything, yet I can not help liking him, he is so jolly and good natured." "Oh, boys," shouted Amy, always a leader among the girls, "have you heard the good news? Zeta Gray is coming up from Portland to attend our commencement exercises, although she will have to miss those of her own college. Isn't she grand? And now we want all of her old class to go down to the dock this evening and meet her." "How jolly," exclaimed the girls, and the boys readily assenting, left the girls to discuss Miss Gray and her coming arrival. That evening all assembled at the dock fifteen minutes before time for the boat, so anxious were they to see their old friend and school-mate. Each person was profusely decorated with the college colors. At last the boat came in sight but no Zeta appeared on deck. "Oh, has she disappointed us? Has she forgotten us?" exclaimed Amy. "No, no, there she is," shouted Seth, who was perched on a log that he might be the first to see her. "Yes I see her too, and just think girls, she has our class colors on. She couldn't conscientiously wear our college colors so she has donned the black and pink." These colors she waved vigorously. Looking at her old friends she could not tell which, if she had to choose, would be most welcome to her, she loved them as a class, and she loved them individually. She stepped forward as if to greet them in her excitement, failing to notice that the boat

WINTER.

O winter, winter! bright and gay,
 Joyfully we welcome you;
 While skeins of mingled gold and gray,
 In yon snow cloud are scattered through.
 The trees are stripped of brilliant leaves,
 The chill winds toll brave Autumn's death,
 While conscious nature smiles and breathes
 The frosty ice-hour in her breath.

MARIE CAMPBELL.

SETH.

"Thank you Uncle," said the lad as he stepped to the side door and there gazed upon a scene which any one might have called beautiful; and yet, as he gazed, he wondered why he had not noticed the clear blue sky, the snow white apple blossoms, just falling, and the bright sunlight before, for a few moments ago every thing had been dark to him; but now he could not fail to notice the beauties of nature. To-day he had been summoned to the home of his wealthy uncle who lived just two blocks from his own home, but Seth's uncle had not been on speaking terms with his mother. The day Mrs. Norton's husband died, leaving her penniless, her brother, forgetting the respect due the dead, utterly rebuked his sister for having married such a worthless fellow, and Mrs. Norton, who loved her husband dearly, never forgave her brother for his remark. "Uncle John," thinking he had done nothing wrong, never asked her forgiveness. Thus the two lived on; she in poverty with only her son to support her; he wealthy but miserable.

Seth had just come from his Uncle's presence with this promise ringing in his ears: "Remember, boy, not one cent of my money goes directly to your mother. I have paid your tuition at Willamette University and will give you ten dollars

a month for incidentals, but I repeat, not one cent goes to Seth Norton's widow." The boy's face is lit up with a radiant expression. He had never expected anything from his stern old uncle, and now when he offered to send him to school he was almost speechless. All he could say was "Thank you Uncle," and rush from the house. Bursting into his mother's poorly furnished room he almost shouted: "Mother, you won't have to go without meat and coal oil after this, and next Sunday you won't have to shut up the house and pretend you are not at home when people call, because your dress is so shabby; for while Uncle John said I could not help you directly, I can help you indirectly. What! child, What!" replied his mother. Then he told her all, and she listened partly from sorrow and partly from gladness; glad to think of their fortune and sorry, very sorry, at the remembrance of their old quarrel. She looked on her son with pride, but a change had come over him. Instead of her bright, merry, careless boy whom people were inclined to criticise, stood this thoughtful youth. What had caused it? Only this morning she had looked at him and wondered whether he would ever be anything but "Reckless Seth" as he was called by all his schoolmates. True, she had given up some of the necessities of life against his protest that he might save his earnings and attend the University, but she never knew he was capable of such deep emotion. He tenderly kissed her goodbye, then stepping once more into the bright sunlight, his thoughtful expression gave place to his old sunny smile, for he could not long remain in this mood.

Ezra Eggman, book in hand, slowly marching up Court Street, glanced up at

second Friday in March, thus giving four weeks, rather than three between the two contests. It was in defense of the former of these amendments that Willamette's distinguished chairman covered himself with glory, and won the plaudits of the listening lobbies, by entirely discomfiting a "long winded orator" from McMinnville.

The contest proper was probably the best in the history of the association. The orations were all of high grade, though lacking originality in some degree. Although not obtaining the medal, Mr. Early's production was undoubtedly among the best; so noted a critic as Judge Galloway conceding second place to him. Mr. Fred Fisk of Eugene, was the fortunate contestant, and received the beautiful gold medal, from Mr. Cox, President of the association.

It seems that two gentlemen from the Willamette delegation owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Helen Matthews, that they will probably never be able to repay, for her assistance in the hour of need. Having exhausted all the potency of their persuasive ability in vain, they were saved from a fearful death through starvation by her timely and energetic measures in their behalf.

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Mr. W. P. Matthews '96 is in the city the guest of his brother, Prof. J. T. Matthews.

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THE LECTURE COURSE.

After a delay of several weeks the course was resumed on January 24 by President Hawley. His lecture was the first in the series on "The Rise and Fall of the Slave Power in America." He dealt with the early history of the colonies and showed the connection between English and American history. The inadequacy of the confederation, the necessity for revision, and the successive steps in the formation of the constitution down to the convention were pointed out.

On March 8th the President described the constitutional convention. He explained the colonial territories and the make-up of the convention and discussed the proceedings of the convention itself. The first causes of division between the colonies were taken up, and their nature and the compromises adjusting them thoroughly detailed. It was shown how the slavery contest had its origin in these differences and compromises. The ordinance of 1787 was also discussed. The scenes at the signing of the constitution and the struggle over its adoption were faithfully depicted. In conclusion the events attending Washington's inaugural were reviewed.

On the evening of the first Professor Dunn began his series on the "Wonders of the World" by a description of the Pyramids. The number of pyramids, their use, their cost, both in men and money, the origin of the name pyramid, their size and the date of building were all presented, not in cold, dry statistics, but interspersed with interesting stories and comments from ancient writers. The professor read an account of the pyramid from the original writing of Herodotus and told many interesting facts relating to the ancient religion and history of Egypt.

was in mid stream, and fell into the water. A little while she struggled and then sank. All on the bank are speechless. Every eye is fixed on the spot where she disappeared. Her head reappears, no it is not her head for her's is dark and this is a light one. Can it be? yes, it is Seth's, and in a moment more he has seized her and is making for the shore. Cheers went up from both dock and deck, but see, he is weakening, he tries to gain the bank, but with his burden cannot. He struggles, but the current is strong and bears him down stream, he makes one final effort and gains the bank where it is impossible to get out. A rope is lowered, he ties it around Zeta's waist and they draw her up. They lower the rope again for him, but he is too weak to move; looking up he sees his uncle who has come down with the crowd, and a smile spreads over his face, not his old sunny smile but a calm peaceful one. As he stretches forth his hands towards his mother's brother he says: "Help mamma, dear mamma," and sinks from sight. They succeeded in getting his body from the river that night and took it to his uncle's home whither the mother came. Thus, as it was the funeral of Seth Norton that separated the two, now it was the funeral of Seth Norton's son that brings them together again. The next day the normal class were to graduate, and this was supposed to be the happiest day of commencement, but as the students and visitors assembled, a hush fell upon all. They missed the bright smile and pleasant words of one of their number. They had failed to admire these attractions in life, but now in death they mourned for them. Then the title of the first oration was announced which was: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."

"ONLY ME."

AT NEWBERG.

The Fifth Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest was held at Newberg, the home of Pacific College, on Friday evening, Feb. 26th. Willamette's contestant, Mr. S. P. Early, and ten delegates, together with the delegations from Albany College and the State Normal School at Monmouth, arrived at the pleasant little Quaker city at one-thirty Friday afternoon, having taken passage on the steamer Ruth of the O. R. & N. line.

Pacific College certainly did honor to herself in the royal manner in which she entertained the delegates from the eight competing colleges. Immediately upon their arrival they were conducted to the Friends' church, where a sumptuous banquet was laid, which, it is needless to say, was greatly appreciated by all. Toasts were responded to by Messrs. Rowtan of McMinnyville, Watts of Monmouth, and Taney of Portland.

The annual business meeting was held at the Baptist church. This has always been the occasion of warm discussion and the present was no exception to the rule. The annual election of officers resulted in Messrs. Wight of Albany, Kuykendall of Eugene, and Luelling of Forest Grove being chosen president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Albany thus secures the contest for next year.

Two amendments to the constitution were adopted, viz: to provide for two sets of judges, one on composition, and one on delivery, instead of one set as has been the usage heretofore; and to change the time of holding the local contests in the several colleges from the first to the second Friday in February, and the State meet from the third Friday in February to the

DEPARTMENTS.

PHILODORIAN.

"Resolved that the Cascade seserve should be maintained," was a question recently discussed; much enthusiasm was manifest and at times the debate became quite exciting. Both sides presented their argument in a clear logical manner but the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

Harry Swafford in his lecture on "Sound" had the inspiration of an attentive audience who listened with breathless interest while the eloquent young scientist delighted them for nearly half an hour. It is to be regretted that more of our members did not avail themselves of the opportunity of listening to the lecture, as it had to be heard to be appreciated.

Probably the most envied member at present is Dick Wilkins. Not long since we noticed upon his upper lip a kinked growth of scattering hairs resembling the fur on a pig's back. We waited with interest. Here and there a hair started out at an acute angle, but frightened at its loneliness it retreated, winding in gentle spiral and parabolic curves back to the protecting shadow of its own stump.

Treasurer Amsler envied this picturesque effect but an elementary fuzz was the only result. Now he calms his troubled spirits by the perusal of "Life is but an empty dream."

PHILODOSIAN.

Another month has rolled round and the Philodosian Society finds itself in one of the most prosperous eras of its history.

Eleven new members were enrolled during the contest and several have joined

since. The contest ended with a victory for the "Pinks," who are patiently waiting the promised entertainment by the "Blues."

Some interesting programs have been given on Burns during the last month and one or two evenings will be devoted to Tennyson during the ensuing month.

On the 5th Miss Creighton favored the Society with a recitation, which treat the members hope will be repeated.

The Society members are agitating the question of curtains for their hall and the air is fairly teeming with plans for obtaining them. The University may look for great things from the Philodosians during the remainder of the year.

ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. C. A. Dolph of Portland, Chairman of the North West Committee of the Y. W. C. A., will probably preside over the coming convention at Corvallis.

A pleasant Extension Service was conducted by Miss Lou Starrett on Sunday, Feb. 28. A guitar solo was rendered by Miss Gracia Burdick. Brief papers on "Work in Cities" and "The International Association" were read by Misses Ethel Gardiner and Alice Balsley.

Prof. Frickey gave a map talk, explaining the large and tasteful diagram upon the board, and telling something about the Y. W. C. A. in other lands.

Those who heard the discussion of Basuto land at the meeting on Sunday, Mar. 7, seemed to join in the verdict that Basuto land is one of the most interesting places, and the story of its first mission one of the strangest, most delightful accounts concerning which they had had the privilege of hearing for some time.

Miss Clara Pooler sang as a solo, "Too Late." The Misses Raymond and Messrs. Byrne and Bittner rendered a quartette.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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EDITORIAL.

The Inter-collegiate Athletic contests of Oregon are still in their infancy. With most of the teams, past events have been but the initiative to what is to follow. Many have entered half trained mushroom athletes and few have had men for all of the events.

But in the future we are looking for a better representation of more efficient men. Each college is learning better how to hold together its men and provide for their training. Continued effort properly applied means progression in methods and better records follow.

Nearly all the competing colleges have some kind of a gymnasium and a full year's systematic work will show itself in the future results.

It will be some years before our teams can compete with teams from the East with their extended experience and superior facilities, yet the time will soon be here; for no one questions the effect of frontier life upon the physical makeup of our rising western youth.

The arrangements for the June meet at Salem are evolving and the outlook is promising. All the colleges formerly entered will take part this year, except Portland University, and Albany College hopes to enter for a few events.

The strength of the respective teams cannot as yet be prophesied, nor would it seem profitable judging from such statements in the past. All of the colleges have lost men, but are finding new ones who will equal if not surpass their predecessors.

A Base Ball League has been formed between a number of the colleges in the state and a series of this national game will be played off before the June field meet. The smaller colleges hope in this to win honors which were, on account of limited teams, not available to them in the track events.

A Tennis tournament is also in the wind and it is hoped may be brought about.

Another month has passed and still our Gymnasium stands useless. Useless so far as a great number of the members are concerned. It is too bad that something cannot be done to help the Y. M. C. A. remedy the present difficulty.

A slight break in the tank should not cut off the baths so long, since they are an important factor in the health and happiness of all students enjoying the privileges of the gymnasium. It is to be hoped that some arrangement can be made before our next issue, whereby the matter may be adjusted.

We are glad to see the interest the students are taking in the lecture course. Our professors are putting themselves to a great deal of trouble to instruct and entertain us, and we should cheer and encourage them by furnishing large, attentive, appreciative audiences. Let us swell the crowd, swell the college spirit, honor our instructors and benefit ourselves.

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RATES.

{ Penmanship, \$3 a month.
Shorthand, \$5 a month.
Bookkeeping, \$4 a month.
Penmanship and Bookkeeping,
\$5 a month.

The subject matter of the afternoon was presented by the leader, Mr. Guy Miller, and Misses Feikert and Jessie Settlemeir, Messrs. Shepard and Livesary.

Miss Florence Simms of Chicago, College Sec. of Y. W. C. A., whose entire time is spent in work among the educational institutions of the U. S. and Canada, will be present at the convention at Corvallis during the early part of May.

President Newlin, of Pacific College, assisted by Dean Sanderson and Rev. R. C. Brooks, of Eugene, conducted a Bible Institute, Feb. 13 and 14, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of Eugene.

Rumors are afloat to the effect that the Y. M. C. A. will hold an Extension service on Sunday, March 21, to which every one will be invited.

ATHLETICS.

The hand ball tournament has ended. It was a very successful series of games and we hope that such games can be arranged for every year. Max Miller won first place and Herman Amsler second place.

An interesting topic for discussion now is whether we shall have a trainer or not. We have very good chances of raising the necessary amount and this we hope will be soon forthcoming. The boys should take more interest in field sports and show a better spirit for such things.

On February 27th, the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association held a meeting here at the University. Three Colleges were present. O. A. C. of Corvallis, Normal School of Monmouth and Willamette. No business of importance was transacted. Although not many colleges were represented at this meeting, yet the prospects for a good field day are bright. The field

day will be held in Salem as usual unless changed in the coming two months by the Association. At this meeting F. E. Brown was elected to serve as President the coming year.

An Inter-collegiate Base Ball Association has been formed among the several Colleges. Willamette did not enter this.

There are several who want to play base ball, and if a nine is formed there is no doubt that several games could be arranged with the teams which are sure to sprout up in the spring. These games could be arranged near home so the expense would not be heavy.

ENGLISH CIRCLE.

During the past month the members have studied Julius Caesar, and the Sir Roger de Coverley Papers from the Spectator. Papers were read as follows: Contemporaries of Shakespeare, Marie Campbell; Character Sketch of Julius Caesar, J. G. Callison; Biography of Richard Steele, R. W. Davis; Contemporaries of Addison, Bonnie Gans; Paraphrase of Sketch from the Spectator, D. Gans.

The members are taking a more lively interest in the work and are studying now the biographies of the authors read.

EXCHANGES.

"When was electricity first used?"

"In the time of Noah."

"Why, how was that?"

"He made the arc light on Mt. Ararat."

An Illinois freshman has the reputation of having thus outwitted a pert senior:

Senior—"Do you know why our college is such a learned place?"

Freshman—"Of course; the freshman bring a little learning here and the seniors never take any away, hence it accumulates."

Before the next number of the COLLEGIAN appears the Medical department will have closed for this year's work. The year has been pre-eminently a successful one in this department. The perseverance of the faculty, in their untiring efforts to carry their work to the high standard of the more pretentious Medical Colleges in this country, will certainly be rewarded by an increased attendance and more suitable buildings the coming year.

Our old friend and classmate, Elmer Bailey is no more. The Grim Destroyer of mankind has seen fit to sever the thread of his life, even as he was just entering into manhood, and although he never carried his earthly designs into completion, his merits for honesty and integrity have been indelibly stamped upon the minds of his friends. Coldly and scientifically viewed, death is a fitting end to an earthly existence. It is a refuge from the grave responsibilities and adverse circumstances encountered in life. Death is infinitely more than this, it is the return of a soul to its Creator; there to reflect throughout eternity upon the deeds of life, and nothing could be more sublime to contemplate than an array of good deeds done in life and philanthropic acts bestowed upon friends.

Such was the character of Elmer Bailey; to know him was to admire him for his kind and courteous manner, and to those who had enlisted his friendship, his manly integrity was never called into question.

Although nipped by the frost of death, just as he was budding into manhood, his fellow students will always cherish him in their memory as one who was bright in his studies and loved by both students and faculty.

REVIEWS.

North American Review, New York, monthly, \$5.00 per year. The March issue of this standard monthly is an especially valuable number. The famine in India is one of the three great foreign questions now engaging the public mind. The paper on "The Famine in India" is from the pen of Sir Edwin Arnold. The thorough and long familiarity of Sir Edwin with the East Indian affairs and customs render him a high authority upon this important subject, and its various aspects are described in a most graphic and sympathetic style.

Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, thoughtfully discusses the problem of "Prison Labor." Mr. Wright looks upon the ethical aspect of this question as the most important, it being the one in which the prisoner himself is concerned. No State, he asserts, has any right to expect to make profit, or to permit contractors to do so, out of the labor of prisoners when this profit is at the expense of their reformation. Many other valuable and masterly articles are included in this issue.

The Chautauquan, monthly, \$2 per year, Meadville, Pa. The March Chautauquan contains the following inviting table of contents: Homeric Art, by Prof. Alfred Emerson, Ph. D.; The Homeric Poems, by Prof. William Cranston Lawton; The Story of the Iliad, by Prof. William Hyde Appleton, A. M., LL. B., Ph. D.; The Story of the Odyssey, by Prof. Abby Leach, A. M.; The Women of Homer, by Prof. Angie Clara Chapin, M. A.; The Homeric Age, by Prof. Martin L. D'Ooge, LL. D. There is a particularly valuable exposition of Current History, the usual amount of C.

A professor of systematic theology, being unable to meet his classes on account of illness, posted the following notice:

"The seniors may keep on through 'Purgatory' and the middle class may continue the 'Descent through Hell' until further notice."

Eyes were made to droop,
Cheeks were made to blush,
Hair was made to crimp and curl,
Lips were made—oh, hush!

The College of Mexico is the oldest in the world.

Every student of the Kansas Wesleyan University is obliged to subscribe to the college paper.

William J. Bryan has been invited by a joint committee of the Washington and Jefferson Literary Societies of the University of Virginia to make an address before them at Commencement.

Sister—"Stick out your tongue and take your powder like a good boy, you never heard me complaining about such a little thing."

Teddy—"Neither would I, if I could take it on my face like you do."

First student—"Do you like all kinds of cake?"

Second student—"No, not stomach ache."

The first college paper printed in the United States was at Dartmouth College, with Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.

The wives of the married students of Harvard have organized and will hold fortnightly meetings of a social nature. They will be known as "The Harvard Dames."

The University of Penn. can claim the oldest living graduate in America. He is James Kitchers, of Philadelphia, and was a member of the class of 1819.

MEDICAL.

Our worthy professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Dr. J. N. Smith, recently temporary speaker of the Benson House of the Oregon legislature, after forty-nine days of careful deliberation, has ruled that "no constitutional quorum" was present, and is completing his interesting lectures on Therapy.

Chief Justice Moore's lectures on Medical Jurisprudence are especially appreciated by the students. Considering that his regular duties are so diverse his deep interest inspires us.

Dr. Lee Steiner has resumed his interest in the drug store and thus gets a double whack at his patients.

It is not from lack of material that the students of this department have not figured in athletics. W. Carleton Smith, the modern Huxley, fills in the intermissions with such profound lectures, there is no time for other gymnastics.

The medical student's troubles are his examinations and for the next three weeks many will wear an anxious and troubled look.

Aug. C. Schroeder of the senior class is fast recovering from an attack of fever.

J. Dillon Plamondon is in Portland this week.

A. L. Shulse was recently called to his home in Jacksonville, being summoned to the death-bed of his sister.

ODE TO THE SENIORS.

I sing you a song of sorrow,
I sing you a song of despair,
The Ghost that is thinning you fellows
Says grimly: "Your Ex's are near."

It sings out a song to you seniors
Johnson, Schroeder and Jones,
Whispers: "The Profs. will hardly pluck you
So fatten up your bones."

Miss Feikert is seriously ill of typhoid fever at the hospital. We hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Miss Hetta Field has returned to school after several weeks' absence due to the illness of her sister.

Miss Frances U'Ren, a former student, is in the city the guest of her brother, Representative U'Ren. Miss U'Ren is now a student of the State Normal School at Monmouth.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Edith Field '97, is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

Who will win the hammer throw and shot put next spring? The man that eats most of that sweet palatable bread from the Home Bakery.

Mr. M. H. Savage visited chapel march 3.

President Hawley was absent from his recitations Friday March 5th, having gone to Corvallis, at which place he delivered his popular lecture upon "Cuba." He also delivered this lecture at Woodburn, February 26th.

Mr. J. W. Reynolds '95, was a chapel visitor Feb. 17th.

Mr. Atwood desires the public to know that he is still "fat and sassy."

Mr. P. L. Brown, a former student, visited his brother and sister last week.

Prof. Frickey has been absent from her recitations for several days, on account of illness.

Misses Taylor and Gilfillan, Messrs. Kuykendall and Boone of the State University were chapel visitors Feb. 25th.

Mr. F. E. Brown visited in Portland and Oregon City last week.

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Education, monthly, \$3.00 per year, Boston. This standard educational review presents in the March issue a valuable discussion of some difficult problems. The variety of topics and the ability evidenced in the discussions make this number very attractive.

Public Opinion, Weekly, \$2.50 per year, New York. The great value of a periodical which summarizes by selecting from current literature the best and most useful arguments, discussions and discoveries, has been again demonstrated by the usefulness of this periodical. The reader can inform himself of the progress of the world and using Public Opinion as an index can read at large articles which specially attract his attention.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Geo. W. Jones, Supt. of Marion Co., was a chapel visitor Feb. 17.

Miss Anna Carson '98 was absent from classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, on account of illness.

Miss Myrtie Marsh '96, now a teacher in the Turner Public School, visited chapel Monday, Mar. 1.

The Campus Tennis Club will hold its regular meeting, April 3rd, at the home of Mr. G. C. Miller, South Commercial St.

Miss Rebecca Balderee, of the Academy class of '96, has again entered school.

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may or may not be renovated and new floors and desks put in next summer, but there is one thing sure. You can always get the very best work in the Photo line at the Cronise Gallery.

Professor (deciding question in political economy): How close together can people stand.

Senior:—"It depends on circumstances. Two square feet is ample room."

C. K. B. is batching at present, but has been heard to declare that he does not like it and will not do it much longer. We wonder what this statement means.

The Statesman of March 9, informs us of the death, at Jacksonville, of Athalia Shulse, daughter of Rev. J. M. Shulse. She was a student here for part of two years and was a sister of Arden and Fanny Shulse, who have been in school until recently.

The great question now before the students is the selection of a coach for the spring training. It is right that this question should receive careful attention, but in the mean time there is much that the students may accomplish themselves before a coach is on the ground. One thing in particular is to see that their bread comes from Strong's.

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The regular course of study in the College of Law occupy two years, the students being divided into two classes, the junior and senior.

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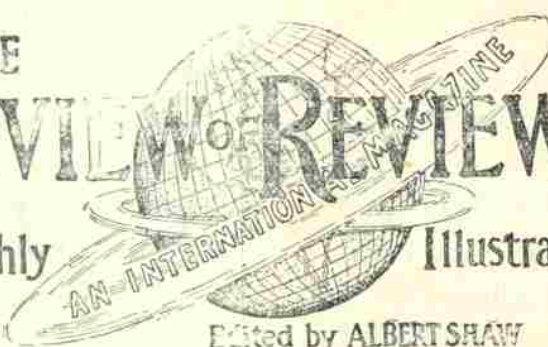
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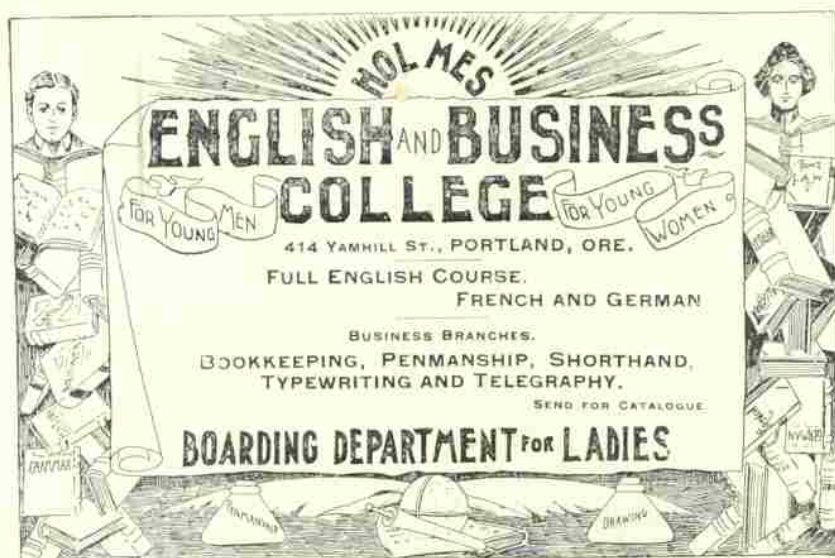
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