

Prof Mary Reynolds

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



Palma Non Sine Pulvere.

VOL. 7.

SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY, 1896.

No. 5.

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The Master's Triumph

WHIP-POOR-WILL

I will tell you a story of frolic and fun,
How I and my schoolmates were led one by one
To attempt long ago to usurp the high place
Of the Master who ruled us with wisdom and grace.

'Twas down in the hollow of yonder oak grove,
Where lovers still love in the moonlight to rove;
We chose Philip Strong for our teacher that day,
And said we'd no more of the Master's dull sway.

And soon from the branches and grasses around,
With never a stop and with never a sound,
We thatched a snug hut for a kingdom our own,
And built for our Philip a moss-covered throne.

The morning was passed ere our labor was done,
Then homeward we went, still intent on our fun.
Not a word of our plans to our parents we spoke,
And they had heard naught from the neighboring folk.

Yet I trembled to think of the mischief we wrought,
And wondered how long ere we all should be caught;
But fears were forgot when we met once again,
And sat at our books in the shade of our den.

Yes, Philip did well, and we deemed his rule just;
For had we not given him this honor and trust?
But where was the Master, and what would he do?
Oh, strange to relate, he had come to school too!

When Philip had called the last class to its place,
Lo, the Master walked forward with meekness and grace!
Sitting down with the boys, he looked up to the throne,
As tho he were subject, not Master alone.

Poor Philip was silent with shame and surprise:
No wonder he feared the reproach of those eyes!
And we all agape had nothing to say—
How well I remember that wonderful day!

At length Philip rose, and extending his hand,
Led the Master of all to the place of command.
Oh, loud were the shouts that approved the brave deed!
And great was our joy in our kind Master's need.

"Is it well?" he was saying to us, "Is it well?
Content are you all in my kingdom to dwell?"
"Dear Master," we answered, "we love none but thee,
And never unfaithful again will we be!"

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myself the events just passed, wondering how so much—experience—could be had in a single day; but how charming the sincincerity and simplicity—how thoughtful the attention—how open and pleasant the demonstrations of cordiality—how strange yet how homelike too!

They will read their evening portion. Do I wish to join in their devotions? Yes, 'twill satisfy my heart's hunger for the home hearth-stone. Sweetly familiar is the sacred chapter; and now in the fervor of their supplication they forget not the stranger within their gates. A divine influence on the wings of such a welcome bears me heavenward and homeward, for heavenward is homeward.

Development in Morals

ERNEST WILSON

"*Eheu mores!*" said Horace, and men have been repeating it ever since.

The need of moral development is very apparent. Nor is it confined to any particular class of society. It is manifestly characteristic of all. We see this need everywhere. Society in general recognizes it, and all over the world are men who have made it their life's mission to present to the public the urgent need of moral development.

We see this need in every vocation of life. It stands out very prominently in political circles, in the business world, and in the social realm. Yet it is most vividly brought to our mind in the enormous record of crimes with which our courts of justice have to deal. It is not without reason that men say "*Eheu mores.*"

At the start of life the human being is little more than a possibility. As Bowne says: "He is neither rational nor moral, but a candidate for rationality and morality." From this stage he emerges principally by his own efforts. True, he is

aided by nature and by instincts and appetites; but these alone will do little, if anything, in the way of moral development. It is by the activity of our free will that we develop. It lies within ourselves whether that development shall be for the better or for the worse. Let us not think, however, that the *will to do right* will bring us to the *ideal state of humanity*. We lack knowledge and self control, and are swayed by our appetites and passions. We live more on the plane of the animal, than on the rational and moral.

Development in this line may take three general directions. Bowne states them as follows: "First, the unfolding of the moral idea and the strengthening of the sense of duty; second, the application of principles possessed to action or to the formation of a corresponding code, and the development of institutions; third, the extension of the moral area."

In the unfolding of the ideal, the *will to do right* is the leading factor. It is because we cannot compel men to do right that we cannot reach the state of moral perfection. We can only tell men what they *should* do, and appeal to their reason—they must supply the *willingness* to obey.

"Historically the appearance of Jesus of Nazareth has done more to raise the moral ideal than any other event." He showed men the *ideal life*, and of necessity his thoughts concerning man and human destiny would have great influence.

In the application of moral principles to life—in the formation of a code—good-will must be the leading factor. However, mere good-will is not the entire good; our aim is to develop the ideal life, and this law of good-will must receive many limitations in its application.

While the enforcement of law may not create in man the will to do right, it certainly results in the purification of the

Hours in Hospitable Hanover

WRITTEN FOR THE COLLEGIAN

That first day was incredibly short. Scores of novel sights played upon my heart-strings with inexpressible pleasures of sense and spirit, and now 'tis time to turn toward my future abode. A venerable clergyman is the head of the family, an elderly matron, whose aspect too, at once claims my confidence, greets me warmly, while a frail girl communicates her kindness by drawing forward an easy chair. Her mother, not to neglect the demands of custom and comfort, asks me to take off my shoes to be freshly polished, and produces several pairs of slippers, assorted sizes, to choose from. These slippers are a little like sandals, having carpet only over the instep. They are undeniably comfortable though a trifle large. I see the lady is waiting now to show me to my quarters, so, having buckled on the armor of confidence I slip and shuffle out in a manner which is the reverse of graceful. How glad the conscious assurance that my friends are persons of gentle judgment!

My room is attractive. There is a large rug covering most of the polished floor. Most striking in the room is the quaint clock telling the time with its old fashioned tongue. The stationary stove is eight feet in height; it is white, with an iron base, and looks like a monument. It has several square holes one above the other which might be utilized as shelves. The bed is narrow and high and looks rather plump to an unaccustomed eye. Uppermost is a snowy tick, stiffly stuffed with feathers, giving the impression of an inflated bag, and suggesting the idea of rolling or tumbling off the occupant or cover whichever might be on top. Presently I will satisfy my inclination toward some experiments.

Next morning a 7 is the first call to breakfast. At 10 is breakfast proper. At 12:30 I dine in the parlor, seated on the sofa—the acknowledged place of honor. Of the appetizing dishes you may choose that which the palate prefers, but you will wait in vain for bread and something to drink. Among the five meals these are apportioned to the afternoon. Our siesta terminates early; we are going calling. On the first visit my friend and I are ushered to the sofa along the spread table, and find ourselves partaking of coffee and cake along with the family. A small porcelain slab takes the place of a plate. I do not understand the manipulation of bread, knife, and slab, but I can seize a moment to learn while casting across the table a few cut and dried figures of speech in overwhelming contrast to the process and provisions at hand. On our second call we encounter the invariable sofa and inevitable coffee. I would beg to be excused from participating, but my friend explains that by an inevitable rule of established custom, the coffee is always offered, always accepted; that the business of keeping spirit lamp and kettle in readiness is ranked as essential by the German housewife. Soon we step over a third threshold and immediately the hostess deftly and swiftly prepares for our entertainment, till suddenly the liquid steams before us. Ah this is indeed promising in a country where beverage is so often a synonym for beer! We can make a fourth call in the cheerful certainty that the drinking hour is past. Alas no! but here the table is daintily decked and the cups are small. In spite of apprehension I cannot but manifest my appreciation of such unexpected and kindly receptions. I sip the coffee satisfiedly, alternately swallowing a smile at the oddity of the situation.

Since supper is ready when we reach home, I step to the sofa, discussing with

overlooked Woods. Here we had another beautiful view, and imagined ourselves in Hannibal's place when he beheld the plains of Italy before him. But as scenery is not very substantial for hungry tourists, we left our lookout to gather around a bag of crackers and a seven-pound cheese, which disappeared before our attacks like soldiers on a battlefield.

Scarcely had we started homeward, when the sky, which had been clear most of the day, became overcast, and in a few minutes another shower came up, accompanied by a hard wind from the south. This seemed to lengthen the beach several miles.

Reaching Slab Creek we were too tired to go around by the bridge, but waded through, regardless of shoes and stockings, and in a few moments reached the camp. Those who had remained teased us unmercifully, of course, and Ling joined in with, "I glad I not go." But seated around the camp fire that evening, we agreed that we had had a jolly time and one that we would long remember.

In the transfiguring, scientific certainty that all force originates in Will, I found that better than Delphic spring, one deep draught of which gives a new vision to the eyes, and makes the whole universe a burning bush, of which Orion and the Seven Stars are only a lowermost leaf, but every fibre of which, near and far, burns with a fire that cannot be touched, and every dustiest path before which is ground so holy, that on it we must take off our shoes, however proud of intellect we may be.—*Joseph Cook.*

Heard In Public Places

If one should embrace a beautiful image of pitch, he would be as much defiled as though he touched pitch in its commonest form.—*J. T. Matthews.*

I put my hand upon this blessed book [the Bible] this morning, confident that I put them on the best system of faith and action ever placed within the reach of man.—*Rev. G. W. Grannis.*

If the Roman gods and goddesses should move into our town for a brief sojourn, it would not be many days before the whole hierarchy would be in the penitentiary for immoral and unlawful conduct.—*W. C. Hawley.*

The foundations of the nation are not laid in the state house, reformatory, and other government buildings, but in the homes of the people. Keep these pure and clean; keep our civilization in the highway of righteousness, and our nation will be safe to all generations.—*W. C. Tripp.*

Did I say the summit of God's creative skill was reached in Adam, whose dual nature made him at once the heir of earth and heaven? Nay; the masterpiece and crown of all creation appeared in the person of the second Adam, in whom were blended manhood ideal and wisdom divine—the God-man Christ Jesus.—*Rev. J. P. Farmer.*

The spiritualists must have borrowed their idea of spirit revelations from the Bible story of the rich man and Lazarus. Certainly the idea is not original with them.

Do not think that any communication from the dead, even from our friends in heaven, would make us any wiser or better than the Word of God, His Holy Spirit, and conscience within.—*Dr. W. C. Kántner.*

There is more than one soul here besides mine sad with unspeakable bereavement. There are eyes here besides mine which weary the heavens with beseeching glances for one vision of faces snatched

social atmosphere. By making certain forms of conduct unprofitable, it diminishes the temptation in that direction, and the will to do wrong finally disappears, as the result of the habitual restraint of evil inclinations.

The third direction of the moral development is very important—the extension of the moral area. The general comprehension and acceptance of the Christian doctrine of the brotherhood of man is one of the most important factors in this development. Also, such intercourse between men as establishes a bond of sympathy for one another is very helpful, for our sense of obligation is limited largely by our sympathy.

As yet man is very imperfect. The "ideal state" is probably far distant in the future. Yet the development, though slow, is quite perceptible; and very promising are the morals of today in comparison with those of a century ago.

Lastly, it is a thought worthy of our remembrance that the moral standard is raised only by the moral development of the individual.

A Day at the Coast

MOLITOR

"Hi Yi Neskowin,
Wah Hoo Wee!
Slab Creek, Slab creek,
Off by the Sea!"

This was the camp yell of a party of students that camped on Slab Creek for three weeks in the summer of 1895.

Let me tell you about the day we spent at Nestucca Bay. After waiting in vain for the weather to settle, we decided to go rain or shine; and accordingly set out one morning in light spirits at 7 o'clock. After a pleasant walk of five miles on the beach, we arrived at the mouth of the bay. Not finding the boat which was to meet us here, we were compelled to walk a mile

further on the slippery stones of the bay beach to the cannery.

Here we stopped to deliberate, for a heavy storm had arisen, and some wished to return. The majority, however, decided to go on. So we took our places in the boat which was to take us to Woods, four miles away. It was soon discovered that there were thirteen in the boat, but our fears were dispelled by the thought that our boatman did not count. Then to revive our spirits, which were somewhat dampened by the rain, we began to sing a merry round of hymns and college songs; and who will say we did not enjoy ourselves in spite of the rain?

Just before we reached Woods we disembarked, as the rain had ceased; and telling the boatman to meet us at Woods, crossed to the ocean beach and started to explore Sand Cape. We decided first to cross the hills and come back over the point, examining the cape at our leisure. After a mile walk along a sandy road we emerged again on the beach where we found three men mining for gold in the black sand. Soon we turned along the beach and approached the cape from the north. A steep climb brought us to the promontory where we stopped to rest and enjoy the panorama before us. To the north was a graceful curve of beach eleven miles long, culminating in the dark outline of Cape Lookout. To the south our view was obstructed by mist, but we could catch occasional views of the cliffs around our camp, and could plainly see the bay. Just off the cape was Haystack Rock, a huge, melancholy pile 300 feet high, standing alone in the ocean like the sentinel of the cape.

On our way down to the beach we were able to take a short cut across a large sand field, which the rain had made hard enough for us to walk on; and in a short time we reached the top of the hill which

Willamette Collegian.

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All articles for publication should be addressed to the editor.

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EDITORIAL.

HO, FOR PORTLAND!

What do we mean? We mean enthusiasm. What for? The State Contest. When? February 28. Where? Portland.

Let us be loyal to our college and zealous for the cause of oratory: for there is no better time for zeal than at an oratorical contest. Here the very best talent of our universities is represented, for to be an orator is no small thing. He must first be a man of graceful physique; for by means of this, our exterior being, we convey to the world the thoughts and emotions of our inner self. The stage is

not the place for any man whose physical bearing causes uneasiness among his listeners.

Our bodies are like the tree, which the farmer prunes and watches in order that it may be comely in appearance. They need the trimming and bending which patient training alone can give.

Then, secondly, the orator must have a trained mind. His production must be scholarly, and rendered in a forcible manner. Our universities and colleges are the mental gymnasiums where the latent powers of the mind are strengthened and equipped for service.

Just as competition is necessary in the business world, so it has proven to be necessary in the college world; and the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association with its annual contest represents the noblest phase of this competition. It should have the co-operation of every college man or woman. In this sphere the lawyer, the politician, the minister, or the impersonator can prove his chosen profession. Then there is no sex distinction: the college woman has an equal opportunity of carrying away the golden emblem of honor. The merits of such an association cannot be estimated. The influence of an oratorical contest upon those participating can be measured only as we are able to measure our mental development as it is augmented by daily study.

Let us go to Portland full of earnestness and hopeful of success. Let our delegation be characterized by the true college spirit, and though the medal may

from us in fiery chariots of pain. Is death the breaking of a flask in the sea? Is there for me no more personal immortality than for a consumed candle?—*Joseph Cook.*

Correspondence

Portland University appears to be the center of Oregon's college life this year. Here will be held the State Oratorical Contest and also the intercollegiate games of Field Day—enough to interest every Oregon student. I suppose if you were asked where Portland University is, you would answer, "Somewhere in Portland, I guess." But guesses are not always right, as you would soon discover. The University is about seven miles from Portland.

At present it has only four buildings—West Hall, Club Hall, gymnasium and engine house. This last one should come first in order of importance, for it warms the students or freezes the professors at its own convenience. Club Hall is a dormitory. West Hall was intended for a girls' dormitory, but as yet it contains the classrooms on the lower floors with dormitory rooms above. Near the gymnasium are the tennis grounds. Here can be found every afternoon the students who enjoy the exercise of tennis. During the first of the year, foot-ball absorbed all the attention of the athletes, for Portland wanted to retain the banner for another year. But now many who intend taking part in the various events of Field Day have commenced to prepare. It is interesting to pass along the walk and meet first two young men with racquets over their shoulders, then a fine looking, broad-shouldered young athlete in a sweater, bearing a large P, who has been putting the shot, and then perhaps another one in running garb, just in from a mile run. And next

you may see the postman making his rounds, as if training for the long distance walking.

The school is on a bluff overlooking the main channel of the river. Just below the bluff is a beach where steamers take their passengers and baggage. It is a varied and pleasing walk to go along the beach for a mile, and then climb the bluff to return through the woods and fields. The outlook from this high point is very fine. Sitting here you may watch the steamers pass by and wave at any friends you may have on board.

One of the most prominent characteristics of the students is their friendliness toward all newcomers. There is very little of the stiffness of first acquaintance, so often unfortunately found in schools. Other marked traits are the general good nature of the students and their readiness for mischief. There are about thirty-five students in the college, and if occasion demands, quite a class rivalry can be stirred up. The Junior class edits an annual this year, which is expected to be the climax to the year's issues of the college paper.

The local oratorical contests have come and gone, and now every preparation is being made for that great event, the State Contest. It has taken some time to arouse any general interest in this branch of work, but the enthusiasm of the school is rapidly increasing. The local contest was held in the chapel, with an attendance mostly of students. The state contest will be held in Centenary Methodist Church in Portland. But what will be done with the delegates? Of course they will wish to stay in the city and see the sights; but some will want to visit the school. Committees are organized and at work on all such perplexing questions, and our visitors may be sure of a hearty welcome to Portland University at this the first general assembly of students in her halls.

carry on these debates just as inter-collegiate football contests are conducted? In each contest the losing school would of course drop out, and the winner in the final debate would be rewarded with some appropriate medal.

Let us hear from the other schools on this subject.

CRUMBS

Are you in school because you were sent here—or from real love of learning?

How fares the New Year's resolution to win each day the heart's "Well done"?

Which is truly in better form—to go through town eating an apple or smoking a cigar?

Will the time ever come—

"When peace shall over all the world
Its ancient splendors fling,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the angels sing?"

Will America and England delay that day another hundred years?

The mortar board looks well on college boys and girls, because of its associations; but we see neither taste nor good sense displayed in making this college head gear a common article of wear for all sorts of people. And we protest, most emphatically, against the absurdity of turning up the board on one side—for flowers or for effect!

The Y. M. C. A. Convention at Eugene under the auspices of the University of Oregon was a grand success. "A wonderful meeting," "A glorious inspiration," "The event of my Christian life," such were the words from the boys on their return. There was praise for Mr. Michener, the chief leader, praise for Dr. Chapman, praise for the boys of U. of O., praise for the people of Eugene, and praise for every-

body. If space permitted, we should be glad to publish a full report of the Convention. But at this late date we could add little to what has already been published elsewhere.

Societies

January 11 the Philodorian gave a very successful Leap Year Party. The following program was rendered: Disadvantages of Leap Year, Pauline Burcham; violin duet, Misses Brown; Leap Year Story, D. Gans; paper, Bravery as an Element of Success in Woman, Agnes Brown; question box, Prof. M. T. Cochran.

The program for January 25 was the fourth of the series of Shakesperian programs: Character of the Banished Duke, Hetta Field; Character of Celia and Orlando, Grace Long; Character of Jacques, Lena Royal. Debate—Resolved, That the character of Celia is more to be desired than that of Rosalind. The question was decided in favor of the negative.

There is much interest manifested in the society, and several new members have been added during the last month.

Philodorian

Our debates have been interrupted by various causes the last month, and this important part of our work has been neglected. Interest will probably revive in this from the coming debate with Eugene.

January 17 we adjourned our meeting at the invitation of the Philodorian and were entertained by them at a Leap Year Party. It was the general verdict of the boys fortunate enough to be invited that the meeting was the best held this year, and that the sister society is undoubtedly master (or mistress) of the art of entertaining.

Owing to several misunderstandings the program for joint meeting was not as originally planned. The following program was rendered: Autoharp solo, H. Amsler; Quintette recitation, Misses Marsh

not this time be ours, we shall win a name for loyalty, for manliness and womanliness that shall redound to the honor of our calling, and to the praise of Willamette.

\$100,000

"I give and bequeath to Willamette University the sum of \$..... to be safely invested for the support of..... Professorship in the College of Liberal Arts."

Where shall the man or woman be found who will fill our form of bequest with the sum named above? We read of gifts like this to other schools, and mark what great good is accomplished thereby. We see colleges rising from lowliness and obscurity to greatness and fame. We behold men in every walk of life taking delight in the erection of halls and dormitories and libraries that shall be a perpetual memorial of the good works of their builders.

In all this we greatly rejoice. Nor do we forget the gifts that have hitherto been bestowed upon our university. But is it not time for our turn to come again, and that with a gift far greater than any yet received? Surely the one who desires to give would look long for a school more deserving than Willamette. Here lived and blossomed the hopes and aspirations of the Pioneers; here has been gathered the fruitage of fifty years of sacrifice and toil; here dwell forces that have uplifted two generations of students; hence flow influences that have blessed not the city of Salem only, but the whole state of Oregon. Here are the

foundations of a great institution. The fathers built deeply and broadly, and their work remains. Where are the workers that will finish the structure? Departments of Law, Medicine, Music, Art, Physical Culture, Oratory, Science, and Liberal Arts—all these have been established and all are doing well.

But there our praise must end that our asking may be renewed. The COLLEGIAN invites an earnest consideration of the question herein repeated: Who will win the gratitude of a multitude of Oregon's elect citizens, and make his name a synonym of beneficence for many generations, by the bestowal of \$100,000 upon Willamette University?

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

Arrangements have been about completed for a joint debate between the Laurean society of the State University and the Philodorian society of Willamette.

This is undoubtedly a move in the right direction. No kind of public speaking is so important as this. In the pulpit, at the bar, in the legislative hall, on the platform, the power to forcibly defend a principle or refute an erroneous dogma is a rare accomplishment. That young man who leaves college equipped with this stands head and shoulders above his competitors in public favor.

Nothing will do more to encourage effort along these lines than inter-collegiate debates. It is hoped that this one which is to take place shortly is only the beginning of a series of such contests. Would it not be possible for the colleges of Oregon to

Pacific Coast Manager of the North British and Mercantile, is heartily in favor of Mr. Bagley's appointment, and what Tom Grant says generally goes.—*Pacific Underwriter*.

Athletics

Push the Intercollegiate Baseball League. Count on Willamette.

The Handball contest, so long in contemplation, will begin on Tuesday, February 25. Much interest is being taken in this most valuable game, and an interesting tournament is anticipated.

On January 29, the "Young Women's Athletic Association, of Willamette University," was organized. The purpose of the organization is the advancement of Physical Training among the young ladies. Through its membership comes not only the special gymnasium training, but in the spring, outdoor sports, as Tennis, Croquet, Basket Ball, and the mysteries of a Pedestrian Club.

All the boys ought to read a recent article in the *Bachelor of Arts* by Prof. Lairn, president of the Oxford U. A. C., on "The Revival of the Olympic games at Athens." It bespeaks just ahead a new era. Muscle, as the third attribute, with mentality and morals in the composition of the possible man. Not the muscle for money, with only brain enough to spend it, and the moral constituent a minus quantity. Let the reformation go on.

Exchange

The *Seminary Exponent*, edited by a personal friend and former class-mate of the exchange editor, is now making regular visits from Onarga, Ill.

We note the "shingle" of our former Philodorian, R. W. Callison, hung out in the advertising columns of the January *Crescent*.

The *College Statesman* is the organ of the recent inter-collegiate movement for prohibition. *Non-partisian* efforts toward political reform should be encouraged in the colleges.

Boston University, Boston College, Brown, Bowdoin, Tufts, Wesleyan and Bates have formed a New England Debating league, modelled after the Interstate Oratorical Association of the West, three contests—local, semi-final and final,—constituting the steps to victory. Why not such a league in Oregon?

We are pleased to welcome the *College Review*, from McMinnville College, to a place on our table. In answering the question, "Why go to college?" President Brownson proves clearly that, "It pays, in dollars and cents; in the social advantages and opportunities which it gives; in the influence and power that it develops."

Are the literature students of like opinion?—"Chaucer describes men and things as they are; Shakespeare, as they would be under the circumstances proposed; Spenser, as he would wish them to be; Milton, as they ought to be; Byron, as they ought not to be; Shelly, as they never can be." Here is opportunity for reflection.

The *Colorado Collegian* says that since women in their state have been admitted to suffrage, the college authorities have deemed it advisable to dismiss school on election day. The girls can not rise in season to go to the polls before school. Willamette girls, we hope, will some time be able to prove that this failing in Colorado College women is not universal.

and Matthews, Messrs Van Winkle, Atwood and Matthews; vocal solo, Prof. Heritage; oration, I. P. Callison; autoharp solo, H. Amsler. Prof. Heritage received a double encore, showing that the students have a warm feeling for this popular professor.

Our newly elected officers are as follows: Pres., Guy Miller; vice president, A. O. Garland; secretary, J. G. Callison; assistant secretary, R. L. Matthews; treasurer, R. B. Wilkins; librarian, H. Amsler; censor, Carl S. Nicklin; sergeant-at-arms, E. T. Stafford.

Messrs. I. P. Callison, C. J. Atwood and Wm. Matthews were elected to participate in the Willamette-Eugene debate mentioned above.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

You are invited to the Bible Class Wednesday afternoons.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible class now has a membership of twenty-one. *Some*, members of the Association, *others*, who are not, but *all* seekers after knowledge and truth.

Miss Scott has been elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Nellie Clark now fills the position of treasurer of the joint associations. Ida Harris, Myrtie Marsh, and A. F. Bittner constitute the present music committee and will see that the Sunday afternoon meetings are enlivened with good music each week.

The coming Y. W. C. A. convention which convenes in Portland in the month of April will unquestionably be the largest ever held in Oregon. The entire Pacific Coast division including California, Washington, Oregon, and even distant Idaho will be represented. Miss Taylor, an international secretary from the East, Miss Devon, secretary of Seattle city associa-

tion, Mrs. Clark, of San Francisco, chairman of Pacific Coast committee, and the best ministerial talent of Portland will be among the speakers.

In an address at Union college, in 1893, Mr. Charles A. Dana, the eminent journalist and author, for twenty years editor of the *New York Sun*, uttered the following: "There are some books that are absolutely indispensable * * * , and of all these the most indispensable, the most useful, the one whose knowledge is most effective, is the Bible. * * * "

I am considering it now *not as a religious book*, but as a manual of utility, of professional preparation and professional use for a journalist. * * * There is no book like the Bible."

Alunji

Another Round in the Ladder

It seems entirely safe to predict that Mr. W. H. Bagley will succeed W. H. Lowdon as assistant manager of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Mr. Bagley is well qualified for the position, both by ability and experience. He is in the full flush of early manhood, having been born in Oregon thirty years ago. After graduating from the [academy of] Willamette University he entered the office of the State Insurance Company in 1888 as policy clerk. He afterwards became special agent in the northwest field for the Phoenix and Home. In 1894 he accepted his present position of special agent for the North British and Mercantile. Mr. Bagley is one of the brightest of the young generation of underwriters on this coast, and his name has gone to the home office strongly recommended by the local management. Mr. Tom C. Grant, who for twenty-one years has been

Miss Bessie Shepard has joined the class in German this term.

An excellent oration on Wendell Phillips, was delivered by Mr. East, on January 29th.

Mr. Early's rendition of Hannibal's Address to His Soldiers on the Alps, on January 30th, was remarkably realistic.

Miss Bessie Burkhart has been quite ill at the Woman's College. We hope she will soon be in her accustomed place in school again.

On the evening before her departure to Mexico, a pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Cotton, by the members of the C. G. N. G. Club.

At the close of the term, Miss Jessie Settlemeir visited her home in Woodburn, and the Misses Ethel and Myra Raymond enjoyed a trip to Independence.

Prof. Cochran has fitted up a new laboratory. It is a very great improvement on the old, and the chemistry students are happy in the prospect of a long successful career in this interesting study.

Miss Nellie Clark's birthday party on the 10th inst., was a highly enjoyable affair to all present. The games and the refreshments were of the very best, and our hostess Nellie delighted Seniors and Freshmen alike.

The delegates to the Oratorical Association are Misses Marsh, Matthews, Field, Beatty, Messrs. Atwood, Matthews, Hibbard, VanWinkle, with P. L. Brown, F. E. Brown, and Phil Metschan as alternates. Mr. I. P. Callison is our orator.

The folks that are going the State Contest are a handful, the folks that want to go are—not all in the *Unabridged*.

The attendance at the Philodorian society on February 21 was such as to "take the breath" of several former members who arrived on the scene after the exercises began. The Philodorsians were well represented and of other visitors there were not a few. It was "so sudden" oo. No wonder the boys who came unwarned were frightened.

The following poets, orators and essayists, are among those who have delighted chapel audiences during this month: Mr. S. P. Early, with his rendition of "Hannibal's Address to His Soldiers, on the Alps;" Miss Myrtie Marsh, with an essay on "True Womanhood." Mr. D. C. East, with an oration on Wendell Phillips, Mr. Murphy, with Lucius Junius Brutus' oration over the body of Lucretia; Mr. H. G. Hibbard, with a political review of the year, in verse; Miss Edna Price, with an essay on "The Poet."

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Magazine Reviews

The Cosmopolitan.

Monthly, \$1.00 per year, New York.

The reduction in the price of this charming magazine has been followed by an enhancement of its valuable distinctive features. Its illustrations are marvels of design and beauty. The literary features are noteworthy, among which "Coasting Down Some Great Mountains" by H. L. Wells, "The Weird Sisters," by Esther Singleton, fittingly illustrated, are delightful reading. Recent inventions, especially those relating to horseless carriages, are discussed, and prizes amounting to \$3,000, offered on the subject.

Review of Reviews.

Monthly, \$2.50 per year, New York.

This judiciously edited magazine we use in the College Current History class of Willamette University, and this most intimate acquaintance only demonstrates its superior merits. The soundness of the editor's judgment is a source of continual satisfaction. In addition to the permanent useful features, sketches of the Sultan of Turkey, and of Joseph Chamberlain, and articles on South Carolina's New Constitution and The Money Question, are valuable contributions on timely topics.

Engineering Magazine

No magazine which has come to our table has clearer or more satisfactory articles in its fields of discussion. Engineering, finance and commerce, and for all these it is equally valuable. In the December issue, "First Principles of Money and Banking" is a very lucid explanation of fundamental principles. "Cost of Modern Railroad Construction," and "The Distribution of Electric Power at Niagra" furnish information generally desired. The January number has ten approved articles, among which "The Future of the American Iron Trade" is noticeable for its immediate industrial and economic bearing. This magazine should be read by every man engaged in business.

Monthly, \$3 per year, New York.

The Arena

The Arena Monthly, \$3.00 per year, Boston. The Arena leads in the advo-

cacy of beneficial and needful reforms. Its purpose is the realization of the greatest good, for all. The articles in its pages are valuable. The following three are examples: "The Land of the Noon-Day Sun," is written from Mexico, by Justice Walter Clark, sent by the Arena to make special investigations in the History of Mexico, and is beautifully illustrated. "Napoleon Bonaparte," by Hon. John Davis, and "The Bond and the Dollar," by J. C. Ridpath, our popular historian, have great merit.

The Atlantic Monthly

The *Atlantic Monthly*, monthly, \$4. per year, Boston.

The *Atlantic* is an excellent illustration of unity in variety. Its table of contents includes a great variety of topics, well chosen, and affording both instruction and entertainment. It is pre-eminently a magazine for the general reader, containing literature, science, politics, and art. In recent issues, appears important articles on "The Extension of Civil Service to the Postal Service," "The School House as a Center," by Horace E. Sendler, Mr. Reed's Fitness for the Presidency, and a charming bit of ornithology, "Some Tennessee Birds' Notes."

Personal

Who played snowball during the late snowstorm? Ask Prof. F. E. Brown.

Miss Laura Whiteman of Beuna Vista, one of last year's students, was present at the joint meeting of the literary societies.

Students and friends of Mr. Geo. W. Aschenbrenner, are glad to know that he is again in school, after an illness of nine weeks.

Messrs. Mark and Bert Savage returned from an unsuccessful duck hunting expedition up the river to Hillsboro, during the latter part of January, to go "dear" hunting.

The following couplet was found in the possession of A. F. B.:

"Shepard, O sweet Shepard, my companion and my guide,
I am always happy when thou art by my side."

Westacott & Irwin are known to keep the best bread in Salem, and you can depend upon them, too. Their wagon is as regular as a clock.

Who accompanied Miss Cotton to the train?

Miss Collison has demonstrated a fact of immense value to florists, i. e., that sweet Williams will thrive under the dome of the capitol.

S. M. Spedan, the cartoonist, is to be the last attraction in the Y. M. C. A. Popular entertainment course. He will appear at the Opera House Wednesday evening, February 26. Mr. Spedan talks and draws his pictures at the same time, in the presence of the audience.

Heard in the office: Prof. discussing historical character.—"Yes he committed a very grave misdemeanor, or something *meaner*."

Don't fail to see Mr. Spedan, the lightning artist, at the Opera House, February 26. The entertainment Mr. Spedan gives is one that is sure to interest all who attend.

University extension has yet more to do even in Salem, as witness—

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Miscellany

February

"The February born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind,
Freedom from passion and from care,
If they the Amethyst will wear."

"Home sweet home!"—and bread sweet bread! All from the down-town bakery. What bakery? Why what a question! It's the Home Bakery of course. Couldn't you tell from our speaking of Home and Bread in the same breath?

Willamette Senior's Dream

If one is one (won), and two are two (too)—
And what indeed could be more true?
Pray tell me how it comes to be
That one (won) and two (too) do not make three.

All who are familiar with the hearty handshakes, and pleasant greetings of Mr. Fred Lockley Jr., Normal class of '95, will be pleased to know that Hope-fulness is one of his characteristics.

Better than a valentine and good on the 14th of any month are the Photographs taken by Cronise. Only those who have tried the Cronise gallery know how good its pictures are. No that's a mistake, a mistake sir—a mistake, madam: everybody knows the Cronise studio, and everybody admires the beautiful work done therein. Just stand for a while on State street by the studio and see the people who stop to look at Cronise's pictures!

R. B. is expected to take up his abode soon on his father's farm at Mehama on account of Miss L. B.'s health.

A two days' course of treatment at the asylum farm was sufficient to restore P. M.'s reasoning powers.

Pres. Hawley's recent lectures on "Why the Americans are Protestants," and "Why We Have no State Church" have been greatly enjoyed by the college classes.

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L. G. Cochran, A. M., Prof. of Chemistry and Toxicology.

Drs. Hall and Steeves, Profs. of Pathology.

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J. N. Smith, M. D., Prof. of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

O. D. Butler, M. D., Prof. of Obstetrics.

Hon. F. A. Moore, Prof. of Medical Jurisprudence.

W. B. Morse, M. D., Prof. of Genito-Urinary Diseases, Syphilology and Clinical Surgery.

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 "Yes, it's a good one, I think." "I know
 it is; I paid \$4 for it two weeks ago."

Get your bread at Strong's, so you will
 be stronger for field day.

How happy could I be with either,
 Were t'other dear charmer away.
 —John Gay.

Put your trust in God, my boys, but
 keep your powder dry.—*Oliver Cromwell.*

Stop at "The Spa," on your way, and
 get a nice box of candy for that young
 lady you are going to call on.

Let this great maxim be my virtue's guide:
 In part she is to blame who has been tried;
 He comes too near that comes to be denied.
 —*Lady Mary Montague.*

All lovers of art should plan to attend
 the entertainment to be given by Mr. Spedan,
 the eminent cartoonist, at the Opera
 House, February 26. Mr. Spedan draws
 with colored chalk, upon large sheets of
 white paper. All the drawings done in
 the presence of the audience.

Conun Drummer.—Who is the short-
 est man mentioned in the Bible?

Willamette senior.—Bildad the *Shu-
 hite* of course.


The new woman of this generation will
 be the old maid of the next.—*Puck.*

What a sweet girl is Miss——? Yes.
 She has been eating candy from "The
 Spa."

An English lady, through the inter-
 vention of Cardinal Rampolea, was
 admitted to the presence of Leo XIII.
 Accompanying her was her little son of
 ten years. The cardinal told the boy to
 kiss the slipper of the pope, whereat he
 indignantly exclaimed: "Never! In
 England we kiss the foot of no one. But
 since this old gentleman seems so gracious
 and good, I will willingly kiss his hand."
 —*French Newspaper.*

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BETWEEN SEASONS

This month we haven't much to talk about in the way of new things. We're busy invoicing and preparing for the season to follow. We just want to whisper to our lady friends that our store will soon blossom out with a wealth of newness in ladies waists, dress-goods, and summer goods generally, such as will captivate the most fastidious. In waists, especially, we will eclipse our last season's stock by far. In garments from 50 cents up we can fit and please anyone.



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