

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

Devoted to Literature and Practical Education.

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WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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CHAS. JONES, Editor.  
GEO. GRAY, Editor.  
F. M. McCULLY, Subscriptions Agent.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.  
Founded, 1844. Chartered, 1852.

## DIAMONDS IN THE DUST.

BY INCOLAS.

As falls  
The emblems in darksome places,  
So mingling with ruin and rest,  
Gleaming out with golden traces,  
Lies many a thought in the dust.

Let us  
Gather up the diamonds of thought,  
From the debris and from the wreck,  
For life's use beautifully wrought—  
The mind with these jewels be deck.

We need  
Not gather up the dirt or grass,  
When gleaming on ocean's shore;  
We take the gold—cast out the dross—  
We select only the true and pure.

## BE QUIET.

Men know how thunder and lightning come from the clouds in summer, and they want to thunder and lightning themselves; but it is better that the contents of the clouds should drop down in gentle rains, and make something grow, than that there should be flashing and resounding in the heavens, and that the oak should be crushed to pieces which has been growing for a hundred years; and it is better that men should not produce a great racket in the world, and work destruction around them, but that they should create happiness among their fellow-men.

Every human soul has a germ of some flower within, and they would open if they could only find sunshine and free air to expand in.

## REFLECTIONS.

INCOLAS.

The morning was lovely, and as we left our bivouac in the Blue Mountains, the breezes rolled back the clouds which endeavored to shadow the tall peaks and revealed their surfaces glistening in golden sunlight. We wandered along the base of a mountain, threading our way through the thick timber, not noting the direction we took. The game was scarce, and only here and there a faint track indicated their presence. As the day wore away we concluded to return to camp. Our surprise can only be judged when we discovered that we had lost all idea of the direction we had taken in the morning. Our minds had been so much absorbed in the rich scenery which surrounded us, and we had stopped so often to admire those tall mountains that we lost the point from which we had started. The sun went down in the west, leaving a few golden traces—residue of departing glory—upon glittering cliffs, and the darkness cast her gloomy shadows about us. Alone in the solemn stillness? No, not alone, but in the presence of the variegated scenes of nature,—first, in the morning, with its sunshine; wandering over the mountains, and through ravines; now beneath the jeweled canopy of heaven, and subdued by the faint outline of ghostly objects. In the morning we found we had wandered around our camp. Well, thus it is, anyway. We start out in life—we wander about and around, stopping here and there to admire this and that object, heedless of the pathway our feet are treading, and wander over the dark places, and find after all, we have only been wandering about and around the only port of safety, but too late we make the discovery. Well, what of it, if we do get lost in the woods once in a while in this life; if we do not ever find the port of safety this side of the river, why, we can "Over There."

A boy of twelve dining at his uncle's, made such a good dinner that his aunt observed "Johnny, you appear to eat well." "Yes, aunty," replied the urchin, "I've been practicing eating all my life."

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## A POWERFUL MAGNET.

Prof. Smythe was once lecturing on natural philosophy, and in the course of his experiment he introduced one of Carrington's most powerful magnets, with which he attracted a block of iron from a distance of two feet.

"Can any of you conceive a greater attractive power?" the lecturer demanded.

"I ken," answered a voice from the audience.

"Not a natural terrestrial object?" "Yass, sir."

The Professor challenged the man who had spoken to name the thing.

Then up rose old Seth Wimlet. He was a genius in his way, and original. Said he:

"I ken give ye the facts, Squire, and ye can judge for yourself. When I were a young man, there were a little piece o' natural magnet, done up in kaliker an' dimity, as was called Betsy Jane. She could draw me fourteen miles every Sunday. Soakes alive! it were just as naked as slidin' down hill. Thar wa'n't no resistin' her. That 'ere magnet o' yours is pooty good, but 'tain't a circumstance to the one 'at draw'd me. No, sir!"

## PERSONAL REMINISCENCE.

Students have their fun as well as any one, and more especially those who depend upon their own exertions and "live alone." A party of students living in "Stringtown," attending Willamette University, met with an amusing experience. Some of these were called "Stringtown scrubs," and were somewhat attracted with the beaming countenance of a young lady in attendance, but the lady regarded their attentions with evident disgust and openly expressed her contempt for the poor students, though a better lot of young men were rarely in attendance in any college. Her remarks coming to their ears they were determined to retaliate. Judge the lady's surprise when one morning six nicely written notes were placed in her hands. Each contained a request for the pleasure of her company for a certain distance on her way from home to church "and back again." We never ascertained whether she accepted the invitations but evidently she ceased to express her disgust at the noble fellows who were endeavoring to push their way

to education. They will not always be called scrubs, and indeed already some of them are working their way to importance and worth. Robt. Aikin is in Eastern Oregon, accumulating a reputation as an able lawyer; Asbury Starr is at Drew Seminary; W. P. Smith is a skillful physician at Harrisburg; and other noble spirits are pressing forward to success. A few years since these were struggling for education, crouched over a miserable stove, scarcely protected from the storms that swept around their wretched habitation. Aikin, McAttee, Steeves, Starr, Lenton, McNamee, Harrison, and Duncan, are not scrubs, are they?

## CHAT WITH READERS.

During the year we intend to have a social chat with our readers from month to month. Some of these may not be subscribers, but we make no distinction; you know the same sun shines over the good and the evil of this world. Whether you are subscribers or not, we make no distinction, so that you are readers. We would rather you would not borrow a paper "just a minute," and if you can't afford its cost, George or Frank will see that you have one to read.

Of course, we don't expect that the contents of the COLLEGIAN will be "a feast of reason and a flow of soul," but we think that during the year we shall be able to compress something into its columns that will be worth the price of subscription. We desire to come as near to our readers as possible, as in that way we may be of some little service to them. In life, you know, there is always some little office for willing hands. How beautifully does nature teach the lesson of labor! The ocean, the broad river, the small streamlet, the little fountain, all have a part in making up the water-system of a continent, each having an office, however small, in bestowing blessings upon humanity. So, if you cannot be an ocean, spreading your benefits over all nations, you can be the river, or the streamlet, or the fountain.

Pshaw! Here we have been moralizing, but somehow the article will "stew out of us," and we will guard against its occurrence in our next chat. Good morning!

THREE lines needed to fill out this column. Stating the fact answers the purpose.

## The Willamette Collegian.

L. H. WELLS, Editor.  
CHAS. JOHNS, Editor.  
GEO. GRAY, Subscription Agent.  
F. M. McCULLY, Subscription Agent.

### GREETING.

A party of students, whose names appear in another column, have combined together to secure the publication of this paper. These students are responsible for its appearance, and the editors are responsible to THEM for its utterances. Feeling confident that sufficient patronage will be given as will render any financial deficiency comparatively trivial, they have become responsible for its publication with a view to its permanent establishment and ultimate enlargement.

The paper is designed to represent students in general, and these may avail themselves of its columns. Articles for publication must be condensed before being sent in, or they will be condensed afterwards. We have no space for dictionaries, but plenty of room for thought.

### COMMON SCHOOLS.

Our common schools are the foundations of our freedom and are necessary to the perpetuation of liberal education. Ignorance is slavery. No matter what the form of government, ignorance will reduce it to despotism as sure as the sun traverses its daily course. Knowledge is liberty. No matter what the form of government, it will carry liberty, life and power to all men, in proportion as the people are made capable of its exercise through intelligence.

Proud may all America be of her common school system; proud may she be of her fathers who raised aloft on Plymouth Rock, that standard, the early outgrowth of their patriotic hearts; proud may she be of her noble sons and daughters raised from a condition of serfdom and bondage by means of her common school system. It has brought about an age of civilization, a parallel of which was never before known in the annals of history. It has given the American people a reputation for humanizing and Christianizing influences superior to that possessed by any nation on the face of the Earth. All efforts to corrupt the tree that bringeth forth good fruit have been in vain.

Her banner, pure, ennobling and civilizing as it is, has floated, and will continue to float over the head of every American citizen, so long as the United States has an existence.

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### GENIUS.

The question as to whether that occult faculty which individualizes a work of art is developed in the human mind by study, or is a flame igniting from heaven's fires, has given rise to peculiar and varied philosophy. Johnson defines genius as "a mind of large general powers, accidentally determined to some particular direction." Locke compares the human mind to "white paper void of all character," and for many years Scottish metaphysicians maintained that all mind-powers were developed by general laws, and that when these laws were understood, all minds could attain equal excellences. This annihilates genius. If this philosophy and Johnson's definition were correct, then the same genius which enabled Milton to produce a mighty epic would have rivaled the military invention of Marlborough, or Locke with his sublime reasoning powers, to equal the splendor of Michael Angelo or the musical Spencer, to have surpassed Newton in the study of natural laws, had some accidental cause given direction to their minds.

Thus the Scottish philosophy and Johnson's definition involve an absurdity. Another philosopher of the same school asserts that all minds have "equal aptitude in poetry and eloquence," and Reynolds adopted this paradox in constructing his "automatic system" of the human mind. Curry asserts "that excellency, however expressed, genius or taste, I am confident may be acquired."

The march of intellect and the history of genius demonstrate the fallacy of Johnson's definition and the sophistry of the Scottish metaphysicians. Genius bears the mint-stamp from heaven when it is genius. Those who have violated nature, nature has inflicted with stubborn sterility. The destruction of happiness mutilates, but does not totally annihilate genius. The genius of Harvey, pursued unto death by the scorching pen of Nash, dims not with the accumulated dust of ages, and the mighty Henry, whom Gilbert Stuart supposed he had annihilated, still lives with his brow ornamented with the chaplets his mighty genius bound about them!

Genius, though crushed by disappointments, breaks up through them all, like a volcanic eruption, only to find a grave amid the wreck of its own grandeur. The grave does not, has not, kept it down! Away in the gloomy past, fiery traces of its glorious ruin shine on, though its clay tenement mingles with the dust.

Visiting Cards printed at this office.

### GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

Persons of gentle and yielding dispositions are startled when they come in contact with a rugged nature and iron will. For there are these giants of humanity who shape their resolves as the furnace and trip-hammer shape masses of metal. They bear down all opposition, compelling weaker spirits into compliance. Yet the power and tenacity of purpose that surprise temperaments of a finer and triller mould do not belong exclusively to the bold and the great, for even the most unobtrusive persons are capable of it at times. It is a trait of character in men to form their resolutions with fervor and impetuosity; but the milder and quieter spirit of woman comes silently and almost unconsciously to determinations that are not shaken or altered by the wear and tear of even a whole lifetime. Man is gifted with strength, woman with endurance. The difficulty for dispositions of average power and perseverance is found, not so much in coming to a resolution of sufficient intensity, but in keeping it for any length of time. The smooth water of an Alpine fountain may be frozen into a mass as hard, apparently, as glass, but the hot rays of Summer soften it until it yields gradually, and at length finally melts away altogether. Bad habits take a long time to form, and they cannot be thrown off without exertion. The good habit which replaces them can only be formed by a repetition of good acts. Drops of water falling from the roof of a cave, form, in the course of time, a stalactite, bright and strong to behold. The process, though, of this wonderful formation is slow and barely perceptible. So do single small acts of our will form themselves by repetition into lasting and unshaken habits.

### SILENT SUFFERING.

Silent suffering is not often unknown in this world, for there is much pain that is quite voiceless, and vibrations which make human agony are mere whispers in the roar of hurrying existence. There are glances of hatred that stab and raise no cry of murder; there are sorrows by which men and women are deprived of peace forever. Secret agony is not seen in writhings or tears.—it is seen only in the anguish which slowly plows deeply through the countenance, and is heard only in sad and broken-hearted moans in the solemn silence of the night.

Mrs. Carr, of Quebec, hanged herself with her false hair last week. The coroner's verdict was that the Carr was demolished by a misplaced "switch."

### LECTURE COURSE.

We would suggest to the literary societies of the Willamette University that they establish a course of lectures this Winter. We made this suggestion last year, to which no attention was paid; but we hope this item will not meet with the same fate and would ask that the Alkas and Hesperians consider the matter. It is more difficult to create an interest in anything of this nature than it is to carry a movement forward, and we are confident when the importance of such a measure is understood, it will be successful.

THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN will, from a firm conviction of principle, thinking our public and private schools to be the foundation of our liberties, and a safe-guard to the permanency of our republican institutions, advocate such measures as in our opinion will place them in the highest state of efficiency.

Two individuals may rise from the perusal of the same book with very different results. One has the author's ideas at command, while the other has merely tumultuous sensations. The latter is mere perception, like a transient sunbeam that only shows the object and leaves no warmth, the former inculcates ideas, not mere perceptions, and these ideas throw a powerful light over the reader's mind.

"I suppose," said a quack, while feeling a patient's pulse, "that you consider me a humbug." "How odd it is," responded the patient, "that you can so accurately tell a man's thoughts by feeling his pulse."

It is estimated that 120,000 new teachers are required for the public schools every year. Only 4,000 of these are furnished by Normal schools; the others are chiefly drawn from the High schools.

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The Willamette Collegian.

LOCAL NEWS.

Special Notice.

There will be a meeting of the COLLEGIAN ASSOCIATION at the office of Redington & Reinhart, Saturday at 2 P. M. By order of the President.

GEO. W. BURT.

Ornamented.

The Alka and Athenaeum Literary Societies, of Willamette University, have ornamented their hall with beautiful pictures, and the walls have been recently kaloborned. The Hesperian's hall is also tastefully ornamented.

Prof. T. H. Crawford.

So endeared to his many friends in Salem, has been occupying the important position of Principal of the Portland Central School, for some time. The State has few who are the Professor's superiors as instructors, and Portland may congratulate itself upon securing his services.

Prof. L. J. Powell.

Formerly professor of mathematics in the Willamette University, has charge of the Albany College. From the flattering remarks of the Albany Democrat, we would judge he is meeting with all the success his eminent services as an educator deserve.

City Press.

Students and teachers are gratified with the interest which the city press takes in educational matters. E. O. Norton, manager of the Statesman, is a staunch friend of education, as well as the editor-in-chief of that paper. The Mercury is always found a strong advocate of all educational measures.

Standing.

We call attention to the standing of the students of Willamette University, for the term ending November 10th. Students in attendance at this institution should not fail to subscribe for the COLLEGIAN and send it home. George or Frank will receipt for the subscription price.

Medical Journal.

This publication is issued quarterly at the office of Redington & Reinhart, by the Oregon Medical Society. Dr. C. H. Hall is the editor, and the able manner in which he conducts its editorial department reflects credit upon the medical profession of which he is an eminent member.

Changes.

Prof. Collier has accepted the position of chemist in the Medical Department of the University. D. M. C. Gault who will soon assume control of the Commercial Department of this institution will also fill the vacancies caused in certain classes by Prof. Collier's acceptance.

Contribution.

We invite teachers and students to contribute to our columns; however, we would throw in a caution for them to be brief in their productions. We desire information concerning all educational topics to be worked up for our paper. Such will items be very interesting to friends of education.

Students who live on their own hook should get their bread of Bain & Strong. Persons in search of holiday goods should call at the Dollar Store.

STANDING.

Following is the aggregate standing of each student in the Collegian Department for last term:

Table with columns: NAME, GRADE, and POINTS. Lists numerous student names and their corresponding grades and scores.

Social Re-union.

Last Friday evening being the time appointed for a joint meeting of the Alka and Athenaeum Societies of the Willamette University, the members and friends of the two Societies began to assemble at an early hour, and soon the spacious and elegant hall was filled to its utmost capacity. President Johns, of the Alkas, called the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock, and announced the following programme for the evening: Violin solo, by Geo. B. Gray, which was rendered by that young gentleman in a most excellent manner. The discussion of the question—"Resolved that young men should be shielded from the influence of vice," was next announced, with Hugh Harrison, assisted by Miss Addie Scriber and Nellie Meacham, for the affirmative; and Miss Ida Hutton, assisted by Messrs. Frank McCully and K. J. Nichols, for the negative. The debate which followed was spirited and interesting to the close, and was "handled well" by both sides, showing that all had devoted both time and study to the question. We will not attempt to make personal mention of the several debaters; they all certainly deserve the highest commendation for their efforts. The President, after briefly summing up the arguments of each side, decided in favor of the negative. After a fifteen minutes' recess the Society was again called to order, and Miss Holderness again favored the audience with an instrumental solo, in her usual graceful style, after which, Miss Bertha Moores recited a piece entitled "Monas Waters," in a very excellent manner, reflecting great credit on that young lady, and showing splendid discursive powers. Miss Mary Strong then read an essay entitled "Waiting," which was admirably written, and read in a clear and distinct tone of voice. Then followed a vocal duet by the Misses Moores, and a quartet by Misses Olive Chamberlin and Ada May, and Messrs. Frank Irvine and E. Kelly, which, from the well known reputation of the singers, needs no comment. The meeting then adjourned, and members, parents and friends went away pronouncing it one of the most pleasant and interesting reunions in the history of the societies.

Personal.

A. A. Leonard has gone to Salt Lake having been summoned thither by a rich uncle with a promise of a share in the spoil. E. Harrison intends again returning to Salem for the purpose of attending school and taking care of his brother. K. A. Miller who has been lying sick for some time has almost recovered and hopes soon to be able to enter school at the University.

SOCIETIES.

Alka Society.

The Alka meet in their hall on the third floor at 8 o'clock P. M. every Friday. Visitors are invited to be present.

Athenaeum Society.

The Athenaeum Society meets immediately after the close of school Friday afternoons, occupying the same hall as their Alka brothers.

Concordia Society.

The Concordia Society meets at the close of school every Friday afternoon. Hall with the Hesperians.

Hesperian Society.

Hesperians meet on Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M. Civil, Political and Scientific questions are discussed, and Clubbing's Manual governs in all points of order.

Salem F. and B. D. Society.

Members meet to count lamp-posts third Wednesday night after the sun shines. Half one block due west of Capital Saw-mill. The names of Society officers will be published in next COLLEGIAN.

Co-Partnership Notice.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between J. W. Redington and J. M. Rice, under the firm name of Redington & Rice, is dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts in favor of or against the old firm will be settled by their successors, Redington & Reinhart.

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**PROF. PROTOPLASM HUXLEY.**

The English scientist, Prof. Huxley, made but a short stay in New York, but his arrival was the cause of a conversation between an amateur scientist and a matter-of-fact friend, that seems to be worth reporting. The amateur is an enthusiastic admirer of Huxley, and he spoke so extravagantly about him that the friend finally became curious and asked:

"Who in thunder is Huxley, anyway?"

"You don't mean to say you have not heard of Prof. Huxley?"

"Yes, I do, though. Never heard his name before. What has he done?"

"Why, man, Huxley made the important discovery about protoplasm."

"About what?"

"Protoplasm!"

"And what the dickens is protoplasm?"

"Well, protoplasm is what we call the life principle."

"Anything to do with insurance?"

"O, nonsense; the life principle in nature—the starting point of vital action, so to speak."

"He discovered that, did he?"

"Yes, a few years ago, in England."

"And what good is it going to do?"

"Good! A great deal of good. It expands the circle of human knowledge, and is valuable in bearing out the theory of evolution. It is a noble contribution to science, and it has made Huxley one of the few immortal names that were not born to die."

"So Huxley knows all about the life principle, does he?"

"Yes, all about it."

"And the starting point of vital action?"

"Exactly."

"Well, see here now, can he take some of that protoplasm and go to work and make a man or a horse or an elephant with it?"

O, no; he couldn't do that."

"Can he take it and make anything at all of it, even a gnat or a fly?"

"I guess not."

"Well, then, he may just go to thunder with his protoplasm. I don't believe it's worth ten cents a pound, anyhow. 'Pears to me these scientific fellows put on a big lot of airs about a very little. Protoplasm, eh? Shouldn't wonder if Huxley came over here to get up a company to work it. Did you say the mine is in England?"

As it is not the size or glossiness of material, but each being fitted to its own place that gives strength to the arch in the construction of an edifice, so it is not pomp or expression, but the adaptation of the ideas, that gives force to the writer.

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