

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

This Institution provides instruction as follows:

I Classical Course with degree of A. B.

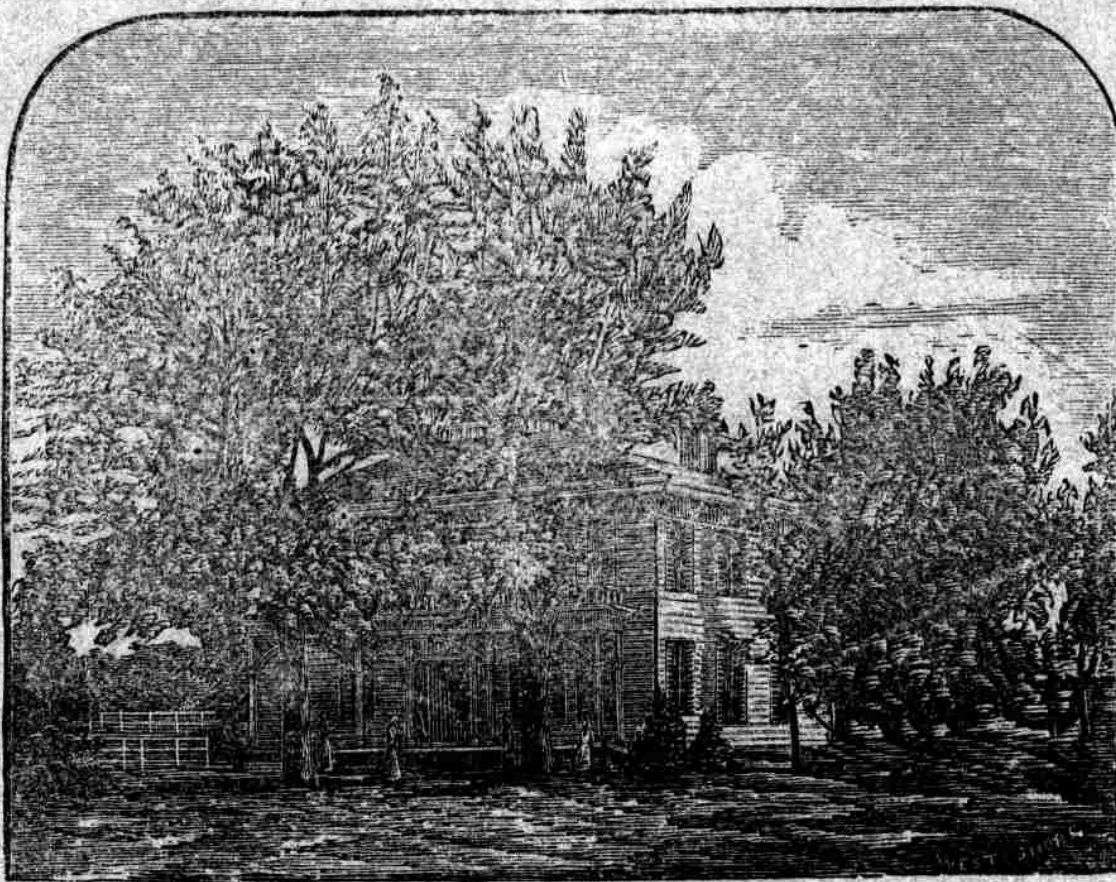
II Literary Course with degree of Ph. D.

III Medical Course with degree of M. D.

IV High School Course, with Diploma.

V Preparatory, classical and Literary courses, with certificates of Matriculation.

VI Business course with special English training with Diploma.



H. L. Shuster, Photographer.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE HALL.

NO INCIDENTALS.

BOARD—In the Woman's College, \$3 per week with everything furnished except pillows, sheets, pillow-cases and a comforter. In gentleman's University Boarding Club, \$1 75 to \$2 per week. Many board themselves at even lower rates. Every effort is made to reduce the price of board and general expenses of a student.

190 STUDENTS

Are now in attendance, aside from the Medical College, which perhaps is the largest number ever yet enrolled the first term in the history of the University.

CALENDAR.

Second term begins Monday, November 22, 1880.

Third term begins Monday, February 7, 1881.

Fourth term begins Monday, April 20, 1881.

Commencement, Thursday, June 30, 1881.

EXPENSES.

Tuition—In the College, \$13 per term; in the Academy, \$11 per term; in the Grammar School, \$8 and \$6 per term; in the Business Department, \$12.



F. A. Smith, Photographer.

UNIVERSITY HALL.

For information respecting College and Academy,

Address

THOS. VAN SCOY,
Sec. of Faculty,
Salem, Or.

Respecting Medical College:

DR. O. P. S. PLUMMER,
Dean,
Portland.

Respecting Woman's College:

MISS LIZZIE BOISE,
Salem.

Respecting Business Department:

W. S. ARNOLD,
Salem.



Rev Joseph Bell

Vol. 1.

No. 2.

COLLEGE JOURNAL

Willamette

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COLLEGE JOURNAL.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY,

VOL. I.

SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 18, 1880.

No. 2.

COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor, THOS. VAN SCOY.

Editors.

UMPQUA ACADEMY,	-	-	H. L. BENSON,
WOMAN'S COLLEGE,	-	-	MRS. WILLIAM ENGLAND,
ALKA,	-	-	F. W. ROYAL.
ATHENÆUM,	-	-	INEZ CURL.
HESPERIAN,	-	-	M. HUNT.

Secretaries.

Jessie Eastham, Chas. A. Gray, E. W. Mulligan.

Business Manager, ANDREW HARRISON.

Published Monthly at \$1.00 a year. To Students 50 cts.
Advertising $\frac{2}{3}$ the usual rate. Circulation one thousand.

Jefferson has a thriving and interesting population. While spending a day there a short time since we shared the hospitality of Mr. Rigdon and Rev. Mr. Longworth, and also made the acquaintance of Mr. Harrison, the friend, patron and benefactor of our University. The town is possessed of fine water power which turns the wheels of two mills. Mr. Rigdon caught his foot in the knuckles of a shaft in the saw mill and received very serious injury. He told us of the sad death, by drowning, of Mr. Smith the proprietor of the saw mill, which occurred a few years ago, also the death of his son not long after, by falling timber, which circumstances leave the widow and mother in many cares and deep sorrow.

Perhaps our readers will be pleased to notice an increase of four pages in the size of our JOURNAL. Also the name of Prof Benson added to our corps of editors. The Professor needs no introduction, since he is an Oregonian, and already is widely known in connection with the Umpqua Academy. We ask our friends to encourage us with their support and good will, and we shall extend the influence of the paper, and do our best to increase the educational spirit, in our city and state.

All of the Alumni and former students are kindly requested to send us news, and any information respecting their interests and whereabouts.

On Thanksgiving, one of the editors had the pleasure of accompanying Rev. T. F. Royal to Liberty school house, four miles south, where was gathered a congregation to listen to exercises appropriate for the day. Mrs. Smith, the efficient school teacher, assisted by others, furnished some nice pieces of music, and altogether the affair passed off pleasantly. One of the main features of the trip was the ride in a buggy of some historical interest. It is owned by Rev. J. L. Parrish, and was purchased in the east by Bishop Baker, and sent to one of the early missionaries of Oregon.

In the *Oregonian* of Dec. 3, is the following by the pen of *Alumnus*, referring to an advertisement of the University in the COLLEGE JOURNAL. "It is asserted that the number enrolled this fall is the largest number ever in attendance during the first term of any year in the history of the school." Our advertisement reads as follows: "perhaps is the largest number ever yet enrolled the first term in the history of the University". The gentleman who wrote the above, professes to have seen the "item" in the "rounds of the papers" and in the "College Journal", and yet he never saw in the item the word "perhaps", which preserves the trustees, from being "far from the truth" and from a "studied effort" to reflect upon the past management of the school. Some changes have been made in the internal policy and educational work of the school.

Whether these changes reflect upon the past or not, it has never been stated that they do. It is considered that these changes were needed, and that they constitute a step forward in the educational growth of the Institution.

Some of these changes are as follows: 1. The establishment of a thorough Academical course comprising three years in the higher branches. 2. An equal amount of work to any degree which the institution confers in its literary courses. 3. The substitution of a High School course, similar to such courses in our larger cities, instead of what has been known as the scientific with the B. S. degree. 4. The establishment of an english training and business course to accommodate those who wish a still shorter course than the High School, and yet desire some degree of finish to their education. 5. The organization of a Woman's College Association which, by faithful work, has already in successful operation the Home department

of this institution, where young ladies from a distance may, at once, have a home with the Preceptress and often other teachers of the University. 6. Semi-term examinations and written reports sent to parents every five weeks. 7. And now we may add, a reading room, where students may have access to many of the principal papers and periodicals published in this and other states.

By these additional facilities, together with hard work to educate the minds of those coming here for that purpose, we hope, before many years, to reach the prosperity enjoyed by those who educated here when "point of numbers and surely in regard to internal prosperity and thorough educational life, the school has seen many a year far surpassing the last one or the present".

Alumnus gives the number of students formerly in attendance, on several fall terms as 210, 212, 195 and 225, which certainly speak well for its past history.

The *State Journal*, published at Eugene, by Geo. S. Kincaid says:

"We have received the first number of the COLLEGE JOURNAL, published by the Willamette University at Salem. It is ably edited, neatly printed, and to all who have had any connection or acquaintance with the Willamette University, will be found to contain much interesting news and valuable reading matter. We wish the COLLEGE JOURNAL abundant success."

Frost-bitten.

BY HILDEGARDE.

We often hear the expression "Nipped in the Bud." While this can be literally applied to the vegetable kingdom only, yet if we look around us we will discover many things bearing the blight of frost other than the trees and flowers. Figuratively it applies to any enterprise which we may undertake and fail to accomplish, and we find many things which thwart and change our plans. Men and women often suffer a moral frost-bite, which nips the tender buds that hope puts forth, changing the disposition and influencing the entire course of after life.

Many a merry laughing maiden develops into a discontented scolding matron, because, in some way, her bright expectations have been frost-bitten. The man who has not a true abiding faith in some good woman, proclaims his own unworthiness and proves that his heart has felt the chill of unreciprocated love, and has become frost-bitten. He who stands with his hands in his pockets wait-

ing for luck to bring him a competency, will find himself unprepared for the chilling winter, which poverty brings to age, and that his heart and pocket-book are both frost-bitten.

He who is the first to hear all the scandal and evil report in the community, and knows more about the affairs of others, and attends more closely to his neighbors business than his own, is not only frost-bitten but generally hopelessly frozen, and if by some special providence he is thawed out by the scorching fire of conviction, like frozen fruits, he may be sweeter for a short time, but very soon becomes tasteless. Many a fair reputation has been frost-bitten by the icy breath of slander. When members of a church have trouble and are continually finding fault, it is very evident the cold frost of worldliness, fault-finding and hypocrisy has crept in and left its chilling blight, where should have fallen the gentle dews of long suffering, meekness and charity. He who sneers at religion and the bible, may be classed with that Christian who wraps his cloak of self-righteousness about him and sees all the faults in the minister and the other church members, never realizing that *his* faith or unbelief will have but little effect upon God's eternal truths and will neither hasten nor retard His glorious promises. For he who wears certain cloaks in this world may not be able to find a "fit" when it comes to trying on the "Wedding garment" in the next.

There are those who can not or will not see anything bright and glowing in the future. For such, hope's fair flowers are drooping with frost-bite. Yet much of the discontent and bitterness in life, and perhaps much of the evil done, is the result of bright anticipations, which went down under the blight of envy, calumny, and discouragements, and which ever after left its frost upon the heart, for the frost retards the growth. The stream, though bound in icy fetters, yet underneath "It keeps its calm untroubled way," all unheeding the glare of ice which covers it; so it may be with those we look upon as cold and austere; they may have warm-loving hearts underneath a seemingly cold exterior. The frost covers all things with a strange beauty, fairer than the jewels of a queen, yet when the sun shines upon them and melts the dazzling frost, many of these lovely objects droop and die; so with many of fortune's favorites, remove the dazzle of wealth, fashion, and popularity, and life for them would be all faded out, for they live only in the radiance of light. Reader have you not beheld the distant mountains in the early morning sunlight, all covered with glistening fairy palaces, sparkling jewels, and where there is a tiny stream,

gleaming pendants of icicles, which flash rainbow colors and celestial beauty in the sunlight. But lo! While we behold, its glittering beauty, the sun's warmer rays beam upon it, and it melts away, for it was only the delicate frostwork, and it leaves the mountains bleak, drear, and gray.

We find many things as cold and unsubstantial as the frostwork on the mountain sides, when tried by the penetrating rays of justice and truth. Oftentimes our houseplants are frost-bitten only above the roots, and the warm sun will call forth new life and brighter blossoms than before; so when the heart reaches down and clings to the promises of God, even if the coldness of misfortune, chill our hopes and aspirations, the genial influence of the Sun of Righteousness will shine in and illuminate, and thaw the icy fetters, which chain the soul. On a sunny October afternoon, dreamily gazing at the glowing autumn leaves, we know this wonderful result of magic tints are but the blushes called forth by the fair, beautiful Angel of Frost. As he stole kisses from nature's cheeks, his kisses fell like dew, yet the blight and coldness of death was in each caress. But a more traitorous kiss than this was once pressed upon lips divinely sweet, and ever has there been and will be Judas kisses. The wind sweeps mournfully by, and the leaves fall one by one like hopes that perish; so will we fall—and as Nature's springtime will again restore, so will we rise again unharmed by the frost-blight of death which has no power over the immortal spirit.

Brain versus Tobacco.

Enough, perhaps, has already been said concerning the evil effect of tobacco upon the muscular system, and so we intend to show what effect it has on the mind. It is said that tobacco soothes and cheers the overworked brain. This is untrue. When a certain amount of brain work has been performed nature requires time to rest, and all efforts to "spur up" the mental powers to a more vigorous action, is to merely tear down and make more prostrate the already overworked mind.

The cigarette of to-day, which is used by so many, and the contents of which are drawn down into the lungs, thereby diseasing them, and the poisonous nicotine carried in the blood to the brain, render it more and more incapable of action, as the *poison* is daily, more properly, hourly, taken into the system. We often see young men in our own loved W. U., who naturally have a fine intellect, and with quick and clear perceptive faculties, whose

intellects have become dull and whose scholarship might be equal with the best, but for this one cause, the use of tobacco. We often hear such say "but I can't quit it!" Let the testimonies of the many thousands who discontinued the use of tobacco—some of them in advanced age—answer. Said a prominent citizen of Salem, who was a slave to the practice for over thirty years, and who heroically broke from his chains, although a severe struggle: "I feel like a free man and enjoy life better, and firmly believe that my life is lengthened and my mind made stronger by having left off this slavish habit."

To show the evil effect of smoking in youth, we copy the following from the "*Christian Advocate*," published in New York. It says: "In one of the schools of Brooklyn a boy thirteen years old, naturally very quick and bright, was found to be growing dull and fitful. His face was pale, and he had nervous twitchings. He was obliged to quit school. Inquiry showed that he had become a confirmed smoker of cigarettes. When asked why he did not give it up he shed tears, and said he had often tried but could not. The growth of this habit is insidious, and its effects ruinous. The eyes, the brain, the nervous system, the memory, the power of application, are all impaired by it. 'It's nothing but a cigarette' is really. It is nothing but poison. German and French physicians have recently protested against it. Parents save your children from this vice, if possible! Do not allow them to deceive you. In future years they will rise up and bless you for restraining them."

Tobacco creates an unnatural thirst in the throat, that cannot be allayed by water, or any common or insipid liquor, but requires something stronger. Young man, if you have not already acquired this habit, by all means keep clear of it, and if you have, show your manliness by throwing off the yoke that binds you, and be once more free.

Local.

We have laid over some very excellent contributed matter to next issue. We are sorry they did not come in time to have room in this number.

The following officers of Alka Society were elected Friday evening, Nov. 26th, to serve during the second school term: President, A. Harrison; Vice President, Authur Stump; Secretary, F. W. Royal; Treasurer, J. M. Forsythe; Censor, E. W. Mulligan; Librarian, H. F. Ogle; Sergeant-at-Arms, Albert Mulligan.

The Hesperians have purchased a beautiful Bulletin Board, which graces the hall next to the session room of the Academy. This society has taken in quite a number of new members this term, and seems to be prospering.

The following are the officers elected of the Athenæum Literary Society: President, Miss Mary Starr; Vice President, Miss Minnie Wade; Secretary, Miss Theo Van Wagner; Treasurer, Miss Inez Curl; Censor, Miss Jessie Eastham; Librarian, Miss Carrie Moores.

The following were the officers elected by the Hesperian Literary Society for the ensuing term:

Pres., M. W. Hunt; Vice Pres., Chas. A. Gray; Secretary, Klass Bezemer; Asst. Sec., Abe Clark; Treas. J. J. Hunsaker; Librarian, William Menzies; Censor, L. K. Adams.

We call your attention to the fine lot of New Year cards at Mrs. A. L. Stinson's. We recommend them to our readers.

There happened to be several barrels, belonging to the boarding club, in the ante room of the Hesperian Society hall. The members were making more frequent visits to their hall than was necessary, and consequently the barrels of apples were getting very low; when, their better nature showing itself, they wrote a polite note to the steward informing him of the exposed position of his apples. No wonder so many Hesp's were sick a few days ago. The apples were moved.

The subjects for orations and essays among the college students for next semi-term are as follows:

Miss Isabel Prescott—The English Language; Miss Theo Van Wagner—Fiction; Miss Maggie Cospers—The Times of Charles V.; L. K. Adams—Rhetoricals; C. K. Cranston—Electric Light; Andrew Harrison—Democracy a Sound Principle in Government; H. F. Ogle—Then and Now; Arthur Stump—Civil Liberty; Edward Harrison—General Garfield; Mary Starr—Difficult Problems; Mattie Jory—Enthusiasm; Hattie Baker—Uncivilized Races.

The readers of this Journal can do no better than to have their photographs made at I. G. Davidson's gallery, corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland. His prices are the lowest and the quality of his work is not excelled in the state.

It is earnestly requested that all persons having books belonging to the library of the Alka and Athenæum societies would return them as soon as possible.

Those having the highest standing in scholarship in the last semi-term examination and their grade, appear as follows:

Virgil—Mary Woodworth, 98; Second year Analysis—Sophia Rosenberg, 98; Physiology—Maggie Fraser, Kate Reynolds, Sophia Rosenberg, Carrie Moores, 97; Higher Arithmetic, Annie Breyman, 98; Book-keeping, Loring Adams, 92; German Grammar, L. Adams, 100; Geometry, Dan Bass, Lizzie Cornelius, 100; Higher Algebra, Hattie Baker and Theo Van Wagner, 95; Geography—Carl Uren, Frank Meredith, Elnora Mulky and Carrie C. Royal, 99; Anabasis—Kate Reynolds, 95; Homer—Mary Woodworth, 97; Tacitus—Isabel Prescott, 98; Demosthenes—Isabel Prescott, 95; Latin Grammar—Maggie Fraser and Lizzie Cornelius, 100; History of U. S.—Mary Woodworth and Frankie Jones, 100; Greek—E. W. Mulligan, 100; Physics—Mattie Jory, 92; Trigonometry—Annie E. Smith, 89; Zoology—Cora Prescott, 88; Rhetoric—Hattie Baker, 100; Faust—Maggie Cospers, 97; Napoleon—Maggie Cospers, 100; French Grammar—Annie E. Smith, 100; Caesar—Klaas Bezemer and Annie E. Smith, 98; First year Analysis—Lottie Hetzler, Virgil Read and A. J. Simpson, 99; Elementary Algebra—Lizzie Cornelius and Leona Willis, 100; Spelling—Carrie C. Royal and Gusta Palmer, 95; Practical Arithmetic—Annie Parmenter and Gusta Palmer, 100.

Several persons seem to approve of our plan for enlarging the museum and have already donated some useful specimens. Will not others take an interest in this matter and bring or send in any and everything they can, which may be of interest or benefit to our students. A similar plan is proposed for increasing our library, which already contains many valuable books, that are being used with good results by the students, viz: All friends and patrons of the University are requested to contribute such books or periodicals as may be of present or permanent benefit to the students. Many persons have a volume, or set of volumes, of fiction, history, poetry, biography, or a series of periodicals or scientific works which they will never care to use, but which would be a great help to the many young men and women in the University. Such persons are asked to make donations to the library, and each donor's name will be written on a label and placed in the book or books donated. There are now in the library some broken sets of volumes, and it may be that students who have attended in former years have taken out some of these volumes and forgotten to return them. If such is the case they would confer a special favor by bringing or sending them in.

Miss. Maggie Cosper's name is by mistake, omitted from the report in Higher Algebra. Her grade is 95.

Pupil (translating in infant Greek class.) "The plethrum has one hundred feet." 2nd Pupil (innocently,) "Professor, what kind of animal was that?" (confusion in class.)

The Choir at the University, consisting of about twenty young ladies and gentlemen, comprises some of the very best musical talent, and under the leadership of the Preceptress, Miss Althea Moores, will fully sustain the reputation of our school for vocal music.

We have laid over some very excellent contributed matter till next issue. We are sorry it did not arrive in time to find place in this number. Many thanks are extended to the numerous friends who send us such original and good manuscripts.

We call the attention of the readers of the JOURNAL, to the fact that at Woods, the Hatter, 143 First St., Portland Oregon, is the best place to buy everything and anything in the line of Hats, Caps, &c.

The latest novelty in head gear is the English hunting hat. Send and get one for your Christmas hunt. Woods the Hatter is the only man that keeps them.

Personal.

The presence of Eddie Herren is missed by a host of friends. He has gone to Portland, for the purpose of finishing his merchantile education. "Pretty Ed." good bye.

The smiling countenance, of "our" Frank Dearborn is to be seen now behind the counter of the book and music store, of H. D. Boon & Co. "Success to you Dubsie".

Mr. J. H. Bird, an ex-student of the W. U., also an honorary member of the "Hesperian" Society was a member of our last Legislature. Accept our compliments Jay.

Jasper Coovert, who was one among the most faithful students of the University three years ago, has gone east of the mountains on a visit. Will remain until spring.

W. S. Wade of the Business Dept., has placed a high desk and Secretary in the session room, where he works in style and with much pleasure, and seems to be at home among his books. W. D. Pugh shares with him the benefits of this piece of furniture. By the way all the Business boys are enterprising fellows.

'77. Miss Althea Moores teaches German and French, and is a favorite among the students.

At the beginning of our winter term, something seemed to be lacking in the choir. This was easily accounted for, when we learned that Mr. Starr had left us. We hope soon to see him at the W. U. His *Basso profundo*, was *sehr schon*.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilkey, (formerly Miss Mary Robinson, one of the graduates of the University) have recently moved into their residence, which is a very neat building erected by Mr. G—, and pleasantly situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Dayton. Mary, your assistance in this new paper—the COLLEGE JOURNAL will be very acceptable. Send us some items in regard to *farm life*, or anything else you may deem of interest.

Prof. T. M. Gatch Ph. D. has accepted the Principalship of the Wasco Academy at The Dalles.

We congratulate the Trustees on their happy selection of one who has stood in the front with Oregon educators for so many years. The spirit of the Professor still lives among us. May success attend him in his new field.

Ex-Student Lieut. Fredrick Schwatka, visited the north pole, and has made such a reputation as an adventurer and explorer, as to be represented by an engraving in *Harper's Weekly*, and by much comment in the *N. Y. Herald*, which paper recommends him for the position of Chief of Signal Service. After leaving the Willamette he took a course at West Point, also received degrees from law and medical colleges.

While in Portland we made the acquaintance of Mr. I. G. Davidson who was one of the founders of the Alka Society. Mr. Davidson is proprietor of an art gallery. Students would do well to patronize him as he does none but first class work.

The furniture for the Woman's College Hall was purchased of Messrs. Shindler & Chadbourne. See their advertisement in another column.

Contributions.

ED. COLLEGE JOURNAL.

SALEM, Or.

I received a few days ago the first number of your COLLEGE JOURNAL. Permit me to express my hearty approbation of its contents and aims. Such a paper will, no doubt, fill a long needed requirement in advocacy of the Willamette University and Woman's College in Salem. Divested of partisan bias, and acting upon a broad basis of a substantial, elevated literature, its issues will combine truthful statements of the progress of the University; the

text books and modes of tuition. Education in its proper acceptation comprises much more than is frequently taught in some of the schools.

And next to the mothers, the great responsibility of moral and literary training, devolves upon school teachers. The children presume that their teachers are duly accredited; and the influence of those teachers upon the minds of the children is great and lasting. In numerous ways can teachers instill into the pliant minds of their students either good or bad principles, which *tell* upon their lives. Our law makers, in order to be popular with the masses, do not throw around the school laws, that shield of protection of the rising generation that should, to protect the students in our schools from the immoral insinuations, and often of conduct of some school teachers.

A part of a proper education consists in teaching the students the great and fundamental principles of Christianity. If we are a christian nation, is it inconsistent with the genius of our constitution and government, that our children be trained up in the doctrines and attachment to the Bible? They are taught in natural science. Agriculture, political economy, and all useful branches of literature. This is well. Habits are formed, and embryo character begun in our schools, that generally go through life with the students.

Permit me to refer to one subject, which is of paramount importance in a complete education: This is a thorough knowledge of English Grammar in its four cardinal principles. Bad spelling, poor writing and punctuation greatly characterize the productions of very many of our men in high positions of life. This may be accounted for from the fact of the restless desires of many of our students who aim to fill important positions in the professions of life. They frequently pass from the study of the English language to that of the dead languages, and to high abstruse questions. Editors and publishers can testify to the trouble they have in deciphering bad writing, and correcting bad spelling in M S S., sent to them. Perhaps two-thirds of such M S S., have no punctuation at all, leaving that task to the editors or type setters.

Not one-half of the editors observe strictly the rules of punctuation. I have received hundreds of letters, from men in the highest positions of life, whose letters were greatly at fault in spelling, writing and punctuation. The art of composition, and the rules of prosody, generally should be taught and observed rigidly in our schools. In fact every branch of education, if worth studying at all, is worth learning *well*. But no man can be a finished schol-

al who is deficient in Grammar. Perspicuity and accuracy, with an avoidance of verbosity and a display of tropes and figures of speech, but in rare cases, should be duly observed. It is estimated that it costs the people of the U. S., not less than ten millions of dollars, annually, on account of bad writing of instruments and badly expressed terms in legal instruments and records.

Dec. 1880.

DAVID NEWSOME.

—
If, Then and When.
—

Sitting as I am, at my desk in Prof. Arnold's room, with nothing at present to think of but the objects about me, I can do no better than to choose for my topic *If, Then and When*.

Now *if* the Willamette College had not been the best college in the state, nor Professors Van Scoy, Arnold and others been employed as *faculty*, and also to assist in publishing this Journal, *then* I would not be causing you to spend your time reading this *when* you are so much in need of historical writings.

If, says one, Prof. A., did not notice his pupils so closely, *then* he would not observe them whispering so often, and cause them to bring written excuses from their parents for absences.

When he is aware, (without experience of course) how difficult a thing it is for a pupil, to exactly imitate their parent's hand writing, without some little time, and a great deal of risk, especially if it is once found out,

Again. *If* knowledge is power, as *great* men often remind us, *then* would it not be well for us all to improve our present opportunity, for soon like those before us, we shall pass from the quiet and security of home into the world, the great world—the wicked world, the struggling, striving, chaffering, trafficking world, whose godliness is gain, and whose success is virtue.

When you go forth into the mart of life, if you carry nothing with you but a good education, good principles, purity of personal habits and excellent abilities, conjoined with and fortified by good health, do you think your case a hard one? No. Upon reflection it will be found that fields cleared by ones own axe blows are the places where grain grows and yields most abundantly for him. Houses whose timbers one has helped to score are his surest shelter.

In fine, whatever is yours as the result or product of the labor of your body or brain, is *yours* by a higher and nobler law than that of inheritance.

W. M. Cook.

Umpqua Academy Items.

The Roll of Honor for the month of November contains the following names:

First year, Miss Cora Booth. Second year, Misses Ida Booth and Bina Maupin. Junior year—Miss Sarah Wimberly.

The following students are worthy of honorable mention, their monthly average being 99:

Misses Minnie Buckle, Mattie Strange and Mary Cooper of the Grammar school department.

Our students are much pleased with the COLLEGE JOURNAL, and will soon furnish their share of subscribers,

The winter term opened Nov. 29th, with about sixty students, a large majority of whom are in the Academic department. The school is rapidly growing in favor, and as improvements are constantly added, we anticipate a large increase in the number of students.

On Friday evening Dec. 2nd, the friends of the school gave a literary and musical entertainment, having for its object the purchase of a chapel organ; it was a success from a critical standpoint, and reasonably successful financially, netting fifty dollars. The programme consisted of excellent recitations by Misses Mary Hill, Ida Booth, Minnie Buckle and Mr. J. E. Haines, a select reading by Miss Maria Brown, and further literary exercises creditably carried out by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grubbe, Messrs. J. R. Sutherlin, J. I. Chapman, H. S., and W. Strange, H. L. and F. W. Benson, Misses Anna Cooper, Laura Pinkston and Minnie Hill. The music was furnished by Misses Hill, Grubbe and Sutherlin and Messrs. Levison, Strange and Benson. They propose giving another similar entertainment shortly after the Christmas holidays.

On Friday evening Dec. 10th, Prof. Condon of Eugene City delivered a grand lecture before the students and patrons of the Academy, on "How Oregon was made." The house was crowded, and the audience went away delighted with the literary treat they had so fully enjoyed. The next lecture of this course will be delivered by Rev. J. R. N. Bell of Roseburg, his subject being, "The Bards of the Bible." Mr. Bell's reputation warrants us in believing that his lecture will also be a treat to the students.

This course is a free one and highly appreciated by old and young.

The holiday vacation will begin Dec. 25th, and terminate Jan. 1st.

Mr. Frank Waite who has been teaching the Round Prairie school during the past year entered the Academy on Monday Dec. 5th.

Woman's College.

Miss Mary Mumper is absent on account of the severe sickness of her aunt, who is not expected to live.

Rev. J. L. Parish presented the Woman's College with a fine Thanksgiving turkey, which was enjoyed on Monday afterward on account of some being at home.

Charades and social amusements are engaged in by the girls in the absence of study hours.

Miss Mamie Moore, here is your name in print.

Mrs. E. Y. Moore, Preceptress elect, moves among the Woman's College circle, with that grace and demeanor, fitting her position, and renders entire satisfaction, both in moral government and instruction.

To the credit of Mrs. Miner, the matron, an unusually good table is provided, so say those who have the pleasure of boarding in the Hall.

Brevia.

Our "COLLEGE JOURNAL" seems to meet with unexpected approbation by the public. It seems to be the right paper in the right place.

The present attendance of the University far exceeds the expectation of our Trustees.

Prof. Arnold's class in Book-keeping is still on the increase. His class in Commercial Law is a regular study of the Business Department.

The large class beginning the study of Latin shows that the desire for classical education is increasing. Prof. Van Scoy's particular talent for teaching the Latin language is much appreciated by his students.

"Oh beautiful Snow," sang one of our young ladies. Finale.—hard snowball and black eye. She ceased—naughty boy in the back-ground.—Tableau.

We have now two complete Base Ball Clubs in our midst, a first and second nine. Their uniforms are respectively very dark, and very light. Mr. E. H. B., is the captain of one set of nines, and W. C., of the other. When you pass them "look close."

Prof. (in Latin Prose) "Mr.—! how did you render monkey? Mr.— "*Progenitorem hominis*—" I have Darwin's authority for it, sir." (unusual sensation in class.)

A reading room with several interesting periodicals, some useful specimens for the museum, and an additional teacher have all been added since our last issue.

A poet young and hearty
Went merrily his way,
Aloft into the sanctum of
An editor so gay.

"I have here an epic,"
Remarked the laureate,
"Which I would like to have you print
At some convenient date."
* * * * *

The poet's lovely widow
Strews flowers o'er his tomb;
The wily editor still keeps
A bulldog in his room.—Ex.

Some of the Preps. have discovered :

1. That the milk teeth are soft. 2. That the hair is to keep the *skelp* warm. 3. That the skin is composed of minute scales or *sells*. (This is doubtless true in the case of many ladies of fashion.) 4. That the reason why many persons are so sedate, is because the heart is inclosed in a *serious* membrane. 5. That the reason why others are so unfeeling, is because the cuticle on their (feet) *souls* becomes callous by exposure.

Have you read both numbers of the JOURNAL? If so have you noticed the increase of its pages and added your name to the list of subscribers? If not, do so at once, enjoy the latest and most interesting College news from all parts, sleep soundly, laugh and add to your avoirdupois.

The Business Course has already demonstrated its utility. Twenty-five young gentlemen and three ladies took Book-keeping last term and before its close one young gentleman had secured a position, another had bought a farm and one-third of the ladies had married.

This term there are thirty-five gentlemen and seven ladies in the same study and still there's more to follow. N. B.—This item is not meant to induce young ladies to leave Vassar, Wellesly and other eastern institutions and *come west*, as there is an abundance of first class young ladies here already.

Several students went home Thanksgiving to take their turkey; but many others, as well as a majority of the teachers, took theirs and thoroughly enjoyed themselves day and evening, at the M. E. Church. We would suggest to the ladies of the Church that it would be a good plan to start a permanent boarding house. It would be well patronized should they keep up their generous bill of fare.

During the late snow storm a member of the Freshman class came joyfully tripping along singing:

"Oh! the snow! the beautiful snow!
Filling the earth and air below."

Just then an extra large flake hit him on the back. The song ceased.

Classes beginning the study of penmanship, business correspondence, shorthand, commercial law, book-keeping and various other subjects will be formed immediately after the Holidays, and students who cannot take a full course may pursue any one or more of these branches at reasonable rates.

Obituary.

Hon. J. H. Moores, died last Thursday, Dec. 16th. He had lived many years in Oregon, and during all that time, was one of the best friends of our University. He had held the office of Trustee a long time, in which he was ever active to promote the interests of education. Four of his family have graduated from the school, which of itself is an index of his devotion to this good cause. He was a man of wide sympathies and liberal spirit, as is evinced by the fact that his services have been demanded much in public life. He was County Treasurer, and Treasurer of State Agricultural Society for many years; also State Senator for four years, and Mayor of Salem several terms. He was a christian gentleman and held a membership, for many years, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The public as well as the University, and the church of which he was a member, suffers irreparable loss in his death. We extend our kindest sympathy to the family and wide circle of friends.

Gleanings.

Love, the toothache, smoking, a cough and a tight boot, are things that cannot be kept secret very long.

Why is an old maid like the third conjugation in Latin? Because she has no "bo" in the future.—Ex.

"Yes," said Johnnie "lapsus may be the Latin for slip, but when mother laps me it usually means a slipper."

Student, fresh from College, to conductor,— "I wish to get on the penultimate car." Conductor,— "We have no pea nut car; you can take the smoker."

He asked a Cincinnati belle if there was much refinement and culture in that city, and she replied: "You jest bet your boots we'er a cultured crowd."

They were in the wood. Said he, looking unutterable, "I wish I were a fern, Gussie." "Why," she asked, "Why, p,raps—you—would—press me too." She evidently hated to do it, but it is best to nip such things in bud, so she replied: "I'm afraid you're too green, Charley." The poor boy almost blubbered.—*Boston Transcript*.

"Jane," said her father, "I thought you hated stingy people, and yet your young man—" "Why, pa, who said he was stingy?" "Oh, nobody," replied pa, "only I could see he was a little close, as I passed through the room."

A little peach in the orchard grew,
A little peach of emerald hue.—*Kansas City Times.*
A little boy he climbed the fence,
And took that peach from hence to thence.
—*Detroit Free Press.*

A little colic found him there,
And then he climbed the golden stair.—*Illine.*
His weeping playmates could not tell,
Whether he went to heaven or—not.—*Vidette.*
But if he did, two bits we'll bet,
He's trying to steal some choice fruit yet.

College World.

The first college paper was published at Dartmouth in Rutger's College is one hundred and ten years old.

In 240 years there have been twenty-two presidents of Howard College.

Over nine-tenths of all the Colleges and Universities in the states are under Christian supervision.

Howard has followed Yale in opening its library on Sunday afternoon.

It costs \$142,000 a year to run the Michigan University, \$101,000 of which is paid to the professors.—Ex.

Chicago University is laboring under a debt of \$200,000. Seventeen, out of thirty-five, United States Senators from Massachusetts have been graduates of Howard,

Chancellor, now Bishop Haven, has, during his connection with Syracuse University, secured over \$150,000 as an endowment.

The great Mohammedan University at Cairo, in Egypt, has 10,000 students and 300 professors.—Ex.

Princeton is to have an elegant new chapel, costing between \$80,000 and \$90,000, the magnificent gift of Henry C. Marquand, Esq.

The Sophomore orator at Bates College is a colored student, the son of a former slave.

An unknown benefactor sent Bowdoin \$10,000 last year and \$15,000 this year. Would that some of our unknown friends would remember Willamette in a like manner.

During the summer, the endowment of Oberlin has been increased by donations and pledges amounting to \$157,000

The new library building which Mr. John Jacob Astor is building in addition to the present Astor Library, will hold 120,000 volumes. The old building has now nearly 200,000 volumes.—Ex.

Oberlin College, which is probably the best regulated school in this country, has the following with respect to its requirements:

"The regulations of the institution are few and simple, appealing to the students self-respect and personal responsibility. He is required to abstain from the use of tobacco and intoxicating drinks. Secret societies are not allowed in connection with the college. No student is allowed to visit one of the other sex at a private room, except by special permission in cases of severe sickness.

Vassar College has a curriculum, which requires as much Greek, Mathematics, Latin and Science of its students as any Institution which admits only gentlemen. The same studies for ladies and gentlemen has given rise to a mooted question, but seems to have been solved satisfactorily by the Vassar Regents, in giving no short cut and easy work for honors, to the former."

We caution you not to read this, because it is not in relation to any one who has attended the University, but about those who have been a great benefit to it. The persons to whom I refer have, by their energy and judicious management, pushing out boldly, shunning the old system, and having their mind and soul in their work, reduced the prices in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes to such an alarming extent that many hundreds of people come to Salem to do their trading, and Salem can no longer hear the ignominious name of the "dullest place in the state." She has taken one step forward this year. There have been erected more good buildings than during the ten preceding years. All live houses put a new impetus on business generally. We predict that Salem will continue to step forward and bespeak for Aiken & Farnham an immense trade; they deserve it. This system and straightforward manner of conducting their business should meet the approval of every one. From a store 20 by 50 feet, they have twice enlarged to accommodate their constantly increasing trade, and now occupy the two large stores south of the post office. All orders from the country will be filled at exactly the same prices as if you personally superintended the buying, for they have but one price, and mark that price in plain figures upon every article. Every city and town is proud of an enterprising firm. We all desire to see thrift and progress in business. No firm in Salem conduces more to the enterprise of our city than the place of business here, indicated. Students buy your suits of Aiken & Farnham.
Personal

Our Exchanges.

The *Musical Journal* of Albany, published by Wiley B. Allen, is welcomed to our table and reading room.

The *Daily Evening Telegram* comes to us with a kind word of greeting. It is newsy, sound in principle, statesmanlike and worthy to be read by all.

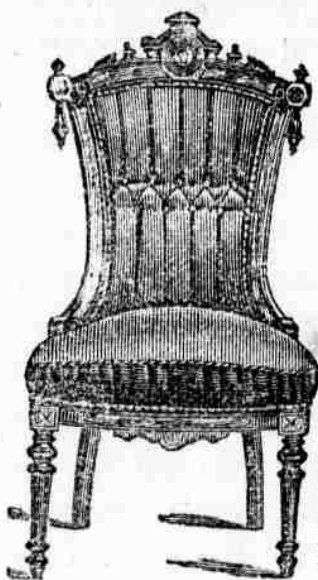
We have just received the *P. C. Advocate*, *Willamette Farmer*, *Oregon City Enterprise*, *The River Side*, published at Independence, and the *New Northwest*, all of which are full of news and much worthy of careful reading. Many thanks for the exchange. Space will hereafter be given for a fuller notice.

The *Oregon State Journal* is one of the most ably edited papers in the state. It discusses questions of much political importance and contains news from all parts of the state and country. It shall occupy a worthy place in our Reading Room.

The *Coos Bay News* is a bright, newsy paper and worthy to be read by a very large circle. It evinces intelligence and care in its columns.

The *Harrisburg Nucleus* is published by O. T. Porter and contains much good reading. It ought to have a wide circulation.

The *Eugene City Guard* represents in an able manner the Democratic interests of the state. It is published by I. L., and J. R. Campbell.



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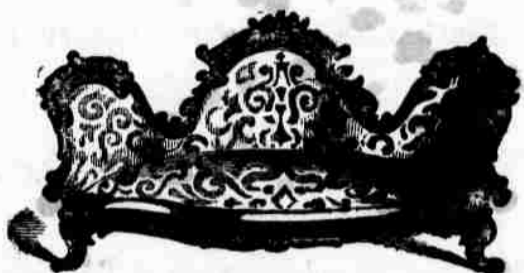
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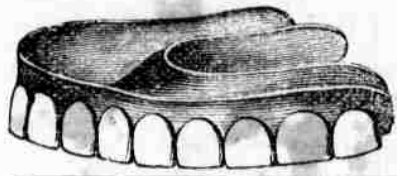
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