



6-1-1897

## Volume 2, Number 04, April 1897.pdf

Linfield Archives

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/newspapers>

---

### Recommended Citation

Linfield Archives, "Volume 2, Number 04, April 1897.pdf" (1897). *Linfield Newspaper Collection*. 58.  
<https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/newspapers/58>

This Book is protected by copyright and/or related rights. It is brought to you for free via open access, courtesy of DigitalCommons@Linfield, with permission from the rights-holder(s). Your use of this Book must comply with the [Terms of Use](#) for material posted in DigitalCommons@Linfield, or with other stated terms (such as a Creative Commons license) indicated in the record and/or on the work itself. For more information, or if you have questions about permitted uses, please contact [digitalcommons@linfield.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@linfield.edu).

VOLUME II.

NUMBER 3

# THE COLLEGE REVIEW

Devoted to the Interests of Higher Education.

APRIL, 1897

McMINNVILLE, OREGON.

Published Monthly During the School Year.

50 Cents a Year,

10 Cents a Copy



# McMinnville College

at McMINNVILLE, OREGON.

The home college for the upper Yamhill Valley, the garden spot of the Northwest.

Superior advantages in music, elocution and physical culture.

McMinnville, 50 miles from Portland via West Side Railway. Easy of access from all parts.



The one and only institution of collegiate grade founded and supported by the Baptists of Oregon.

Beautiful location in the thriving city of

Fine campus and buildings; good facilities for college work in CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC and NORMAL courses. THOSE FINISHING EITHER OF THESE COURSES ARE ELIGIBLE TO A STATE TEACHER'S DIPLOMA.

New gymnasium. Best astronomical glass on the North coast. A growing attendance of students from Oregon and adjoining states.

Students may enter at any time. For literature and general information address,

**President H. L. BOARDMAN.**

## THE = COLLEGE = REVIEW

Published monthly during the school year at  
M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE, M'MINNVILLE, ORE  
Under the general editorial supervision of  
**President H. L. BOARDMAN.**

### DEPARTMENT EDITORS.

Philergian - - EDITH MITCHELL Y. M. C. A. - - A. L. BLACK  
Athletics - - - H. M. RAMSEY Y. W. C. A. - - BELLE GROVER  
Missionary Society - NELLIE LATOURETTE

Entered at the post office at McMinnville, Oregon, as second class matter

Subscription price of **The Review**, 50 cents per year.  
Send all business communications and matter for publication to the General Editor.

VOL. II. APRIL 1, 1897. NO 3

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Permit us to call our readers' attention once again to a matter of much importance to THE REVIEW. If you are a regular subscriber to the paper and have not paid anything on subscription; or if you are in arrears, will you not kindly send some money to help us? The effort to keep up the publication of our College paper is meeting with not a little difficulty. Yet we believe no one agency is so well calculated to keep the institution before our people as THE REVIEW McMinnville College needs nothing so much today as that persistent advertising which it is getting through the agency of this paper. Let all the friends help a little.

Friends of the college over the state will rejoice to know of a real spiritual awakening which has visited the school in the past few weeks. It is a great pleasure to speak of the conversion of a large number of our students and the happy revival of a great many more. The faithful and long continued labors of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the college had much to do with this result. It seemed only to



need the spark of the evangelist's zeal to start the flame. This is as it should be. We are not a great university. We are only a small college. But we do not want ever to get so big as to look on revivals as "a species of drunkenness" and to esteem conversion as a myth. We want the time to come when it will be expected that young men and women coming to McMinnville as students, shall not get away until they have secured that best wisdom the beginning of which is the fear of the Lord.

In last month's REVIEW many representative gentlemen spoke of a subject of first importance in the symposium on "Ministerial Education". The conviction has been growing up on us for a long time past that very soon we must give special preparation to our young men who desire to preach the gospel and give that preparation here at home. The rightfulness of this position seems confirmed by the utterances of those who wrote for our symposium last month. Many things there said will bear re-reading and afford much food for thought. Better file that copy of THE REVIEW for future reference. Baptist churches of Oregon, get ready for it; for some plan looking to the collecting of money for ministerial education will be pressed upon your attention before long.

An occasion of peculiar interest to the College was the return on a recent morning, of the first alumnus of the institution—Hon. J. H. Smith, of Astoria. Mr. Smith graduated in 1884, he constituting the entire first class. Many graduates have gone forth since then, but none who has done his Alma Mater more credit than Mr. Smith. "Old McMinnville" is proud of her sons and daughters scattered over the great Northwest in positions of responsibility and trust; and is most happy to have them come home again.

In the death of Hon. J. N. Dolph, of Portland, the college loses a staunch friend and supporter. Mr. Dolph has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the college and has contributed much to the school's advancement and success. While in congress he was always ready to use his influence for the col-

lege's good, and did so especially in furnishing the institution, without expense, many valuable books and documents, which are now in our library. We well remember Mr. Dolph as orator of the day on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the new building in 1882. Many will recall the profound impression made upon the minds and hearts of the multitude which heard him as he spoke from an extemporized platform arranged in the grove on the campus. We can almost recall the words with which he so eloquently spoke of the great valley stretching away to the mountains on the west and the great river on the east, and of the unique and important place such an institution should fill in the development of so splendid a country. In Mr. Dolph's death the College, no less than every other best interest of the Commonwealth, suffers irreparable loss.

It may not be too early to announce that certain changes in the curricula of the college are under contemplation by the faculty. It has been deemed advisable to so strengthen the classical course in the college as to make it compare favorably with similar courses of the Northwest. To do this no great changes are necessary. It is proposed, however, to make the course practically a year stronger, cutting off the eighth grade work of the first year of the present preparatory course and advancing the grade a year throughout. This suggested change will imply the requirement of the work of the eighth grade or equivalent for admission to the preparatory course. It will also make it possible to introduce a good course in sciences in the classical course, some additional Greek and Philosophy and perhaps some other new work. The course thus amended will be approximately as good as the courses offered by the average college of the west for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The college has been gradually working up to this. For several years past the course has been somewhat improved each year. A further similar improvement is now contemplated. It is believed that this institution is well able in point of equipment, to offer a course such as is here suggested. Furthermore it is deemed extremely advisable to obviate the condition which has existed for years at McMinn-



ville, which compels a student who desires a thorough course to take all the institution offers in all its courses, though receiving no commensurate degree. For other reasons, obvious to every thoughtful person, some such change is deemed advisable. Such a change in the classical course would make it possible also to improve the scientific course (already a good course) sufficiently to commend it to all desiring a thorough course in Mathematics, English, Latin, Sciences, Modern Languages and Philosophy. Should these suggested changes meet with approval of the general Board at its meeting in June and be adopted, it would be recommended also that a short course of some three or four years with no Greek and Latin, but offering a good course in English, Mathematics, Sciences and Modern Languages, be offered, leading perhaps to the degree of Bachelor of Letters.

---

Let it be borne in mind that these changes do not contemplate any pretentious claims to the doing of University work, but look simply to improvement along the lines of our legitimate undertakings as a college. Let it be remembered also that these are only suggestions and cannot be realized in fact until after they meet with the approval of the general Board. These announcements are made at this time because it is believed that many friends of the college will be glad to be informed as to these contemplated changes.

---

Prof. I. M. Glen, of the college, received a flattering and well deserved compliment when the directors of the Oregon Summer School recently elected him Professor of English Literature and Elocution for the coming session. The school will be held at Newport, in August next. So far as the work in English and Elocution is concerned we can say with much assurance that it will be done well.

---

If the common schools are deficient in one thing more than another, it is in the matter of giving to their pupils an accurate knowledge of English, both in the speaking and the writing of it. It is a matter of very common remark among teachers in academies, secondary schools and colleges, that the advancement of students in their subsequent work is retarded

and their ultimate success in college often jeopardized by their wretched knowledge of the rudiments of English. This subject is treated in a vigorous way by Mr. E. L. Godkin in a paper delivered before the Schoolmasters' Association of New York and published in the January *EDUCATIONAL REVIEW*. Though primarily applied to conditions in the east, much here said applies with equal force to conditions in the extreme west. Speaking of the lack of cultivation of the mother tongue in common schools, he says:

"I speak with deliberation when I say that there is no civilized country in which, outside of the colleges, so little of this is done as in ours; in which the people at large, though their average speech is better than usual, pay so little attention to their manner of speaking and choice of words; in which so much havoc is made with the language in daily use. I meet every day with men whom we call educated, who do not seem to care how they speak or how they write. Their speech is full of solecisms, and their letters and notes are unpunctuated scrawls, and in their pronunciation the vowel sounds are summarily got rid of. A dialect is being formed today under our very noses in New York which bears only a faint resemblance to English, and which you may see illustrated in 'Chimmie Fadden', a much read and much admired book, which has not yet been dramatized. . . .

"You may depend upon it that there is no defence against bad speech but habitual good speech. If we wish to speak well, we must speak well every day. You cannot have what I may call Sunday or holiday speech, as well as everyday speech, like clothes."

After citing some reasons for the condition mentioned, the writer prescribes a remedy:

"This, in my humble opinion, can be done by the simple process of making English of more importance either to get to college or a degree in it. If a boy is made to understand that this is not possible without a good English equipment, that it is one of the things, not only somewhat needful, but more needful than anything else, I think he would begin at an early age to acquire it, for the hope or prospect of college goes back a long way in a boy's life."

Of this desire to enter college much use may be made, as it seems to me. You have it in your power, with the aid of the college, to make good English speech and writing seem throughout the country a necessary part of the equipment of a young man who wishes to graduate somewhere, and thus convert the rapidly increasing class of graduates into real guardians of correct speech. You have the scale of importance of studies in your hands. The study of English, too, no matter how much you exalt it, you will never have to defend, as you have often to defend the study of Latin and Greek. No youth will be able to excuse himself for slovenly diction by pleading want of aptitude for languages,



or by saying, as he might often say of mathematics, that he had no head for it. It ought to be made absurd and ridiculous for a boy who can not speak and write his own mother tongue to want to go to college at all. It is not necessary for everybody to go to college. He can stay at home or follow some line of life for which a college education is not necessary. If college education be a prize, therefore, good English should be a condition of the prize, and it would be absurd to treat the exaction of good English as a hardship. Above all, the colleges should be delivered, in large part at least, from the necessity of teaching the mere rudiments of the language. This is not the business of colleges. It is a waste of their funds, and of the time of their professors. They exist in order to make boys familiar with the great master-works of thought, with the best that has been said or written."

It is to be hoped that the day is not distant when the emphasis laid upon English in the common schools and the effectiveness with which it is taught, will obviate the necessity now so often upon colleges of doing two or three years preparatory work in grammar and elementary rhetoric before the pupils coming from the grammar schools are in condition to be advanced.

---

The last term of the year 1896-'97 has opened propitiously. Attendance is as large as at any time during the year. This is cause for encouragement. It has been too often the case that the spring term has witnessed a large falling off in attendance. It is hoped this condition has passed away. No student can do himself justice and accomplish the best results who loses time at the beginning or the end of the year or both; and the necessity which in some cases, compels this is to be much regretted.

---

The long-looked-for letter from Mrs. Wolfenden, formerly teacher in this institution, now teaching in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, came at last and we are glad to offer it to our readers this month. All her friends greatly appreciate her kindness in favoring them, and hope this contribution may not be her last. Perhaps the reading of this letter will remind Prof. W. F. Fargo of a promise to favor THE REVIEW in a similar way, and will move him to redeem that promise. It is sincerely hoped that this will be the result.

## A LETTER FROM MRS. WOLFENDEN.

### An Article of Two Thousand Words about Hawaii, "The Paradise of the Pacific."

If a vocabulary so extensive could be found, one could use that many ex-clamatory words, and not be extravagant, for everything here is so superlative. The grass is the greenest; the sky the bluest; the sunsets are beyond description, and even the flowers come out in their beauty, only when they can bloom on immense trees. And then on the other hand, the street cars are the dirtiest; the people the laziest; the winds are the strongest, and the rain is the most copious of any under the sun. Speaking of flowers, one might be sadly disappointed in regard to them. Formerly, the island was as a garden of roses, but, during the last six years, the roses have been nearly destroyed by the Japanese beetle. The beetle is being exterminated and roses may bloom again. Hibiscus, Coleus and Lantanas grows to the size of apple trees and are used for hedges.

We sighted the islands about 3 p. m. August, 27. They are eight in number besides islets and stretch northeast and southwest. Hawaii the largest, from which the group is named, sits like an old hen with her chicks around her.

The steamer sailed along the northern shore of Maui and Molokai then entered Oahu channel, making for Honolulu and Cape Oahu. First, we passed a barren point of land, then an extinct crater called Koko Head, that looked like an immense nutmeg, then we saw Diamond Head, another extinct crater, lying like a sleeping lion. Some day he may be rampant, but now he sleeps on.

Next, we passed a signal station from which a telephone message had already been sent to the city, telling that the "Monowæ" was sighted. Beyond Diamond Head, the shores are low and lined with cocoanut palms full of airy grace. Then came beautiful Manoa valley (valley of rainbows) inclosed by mountain ridges covered with the dark foliage of the haw, mixed with the silver green of the Kukui trees. Then we passed other green valleys and saw the peak "Tantalus", which is appropriately named, as we have climbed it and found it a most exasperating deception in distance. We passed numerous buoys, the quarantine station, and finally, steamed up to the immense wharf of Honolulu.

We are moved to admiration by the exquisite coloring of the sunset, as it appeared on the Wænaë range. One can see in different directions fifty or sixty peaks from two thousand



to four thousand feet high. They are always green, a green shaded from a deep emerald to a pale silver. Nothing can be written, that will present to the mind the coloring of these islands. Over these hills generally rests a bank of clouds, sometimes they are full of rain, and dropping rain, as we can often see. Then again they may be white, then a salmon or a bronze color as they are tonight. Sometimes when the trade winds do not blow, there are no clouds. Then the hills at sunset will be either a perfect violet, or a lavender, or some beautiful shade of color; one evening we saw twenty three shades of green and violet. Some evenings when the sun sets in a glorious bank of colored clouds, imagination can see the City of God, with the throne and the mansions.

We will go back to our landing. We were from 7 to 11 p. m. getting to shore. (This is the only harbor on the Islands; at all other places, passengers and freight must be taken ashore in small boats.) The pilot came out and placed lanterns on the different buoys. The boat turned and twisted many times. The Captain said it was the first time they were so long in landing. The scene was interesting. Ladies without hats, in their white or pink dresses (by the way, pink and yellow seem to be fashionable); gentlemen in their white suits and native hats wound with white or colored silk scarfs; carriages by the dozen (everyone has a vehicle of some kind); and such a cosmopolitan crowd!!

Cosmopolitan is not exactly the word, as everything is too charming. The Japs with their Kimonos; Chinese with typical hats; Hawaiian women barefooted, dressed in Mother Hubbards that they call Holo ku: Holo means flowing or running. The hotel criers, custom house officials, policemen, soldiers from the barracks; all helped to make the wharf a lively place.

The custom house duty was a matter of a bit of chalk and seven of us teachers who had been traveling on the same steamer for seven days, were soon shown the carriages and driven to the hotel.

A villianous looking Jap woman waited upon us and for the first time I saw those queer canopies that are over all beds. They are made of fine wash blonde gathered into circular or square frames suspended from the ceiling; these frames are first wound and covered with cloth. This blonde is tucked under the mattress and after one creeps in, he feels safe from mosquitoes wich are more plentiful than they are in America; flying cockroaches, centipedes, lizards, etc. The centipedes are immense things, many six and eight inches long but they are no more poisonos than a bee. The lizard is an eerie thing, about two inches long, counting the tail, and an eighth of an inch wide.

With their four little legs and feet they creep through keyholes, cracks in the walks and make themselves at home everywhere. No one kills them or the immense spiders as they eat the mosquitoes. Sometimes the lizard loses its tail; then it is funny indeed as they dart after their prey.

The islands are very large. The largest, Hawaii, containing over 4000 square miles, is about the size of Connecticut. On our island, Oahu, are beautiful mountains or hills, picturesque valleys, inland lakes and some small rivers. There are many plantations where are raised sugar cane and rice, the latter producing two crops a year. The Chinese generally have a lease on the rice fields. They gather the rice by cutting with the old fashioned sickle and separate the grain by use of the flail. They let the land lie fallow two months each year and they plow with Chinese oxen that look like a cross between a cow and a rhinoceros.

A surf ride is quite a novel experience for a malehine (stranger); a thorough drenching by the ocean spray is one of the most exciting features of the occasion. After the first ride, one will take the advice of the kamaana (old inhabitant) and prepare for the ride, which preparation means a bathing suit. Two handsome brown fellows brought out our canoe from a house on the beach, one went into the water and held the canoe, the other waited for us to board, then he gave the canoe a push and in a twinkling both men were calmly paddling. Their clothing consisted mainly of nature's adornment. There was of one your old acquaintances that followed her usual plan and took no advice, but took the canoe ride in a dressed up fashion; consequently, that person bemoaned the loss of some fine shoes and many other articles of clothing. Our canoe load was more fortunate than another in our party. They tipped over and three of the malehines had a good taste of sea water. The canoes are long and narrow and have a great oak rigger to balance them. It is great sport to be sent in on a high tidal wave and not at all risky, if the boat load sits quietly.

There are many Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese here, but they cut no figure as law makers. The Japs are quite picturesque. Their minister held a reception last month. It was quite a swell affair. A few prominent Americans received with him. His wife was quite ugly, as she was dressed as an American, and so, was a common dark woman. Their cute little cottage was decorated with paper, Japanese flowers, which the minister himself had made. In the yard under a magnificent canopy was stationed the government band: further down the yard was a mountain representing Fusigama. Every few minutes, fireworks or bombs would explode and queer



looking articles would be sent into the air.

The Portuguese are the gardeners of the country. One of the finest flowering trees here is known as Joseph's blood; it is a bright scarlet bloom about ten inches in diameter, coming direct from the stalk like a leaf. It is very startling. One evening we saw about one thousand night blooming *Cereus* in bloom. We tried to press one but there is nothing to them without the sap. Near here a century plant is blooming, a wonderful sight. We have strawberries, oranges, bananas, mangoes etc. but no palatable Irish potatoes. They are too watery. One beautiful flowering tree is the *Ponceana Regia*; its bloom is like an *Amaryllis*, although four times as large. Tube roses grow everywhere, but Jonquils, Hyacinth etc. do not do well; another tree is the *Pride of India*; its bloom is like fifty or sixty shooting stars bunched together all of a pale lavender hue. Some of the other Islanders have better and prettier flowers. Flowers would be a good topic with which to close this article. The islands are not exhausted however and some day, if you are interested, you can have an article about the discipline and methods of the *Kamehameha* schools. They are something unique and effective and as they are the only schools on the islands for natives only, they go far as an agent to prolong the life and enlarge the usefulness of this most charming nation, "The Hawaiian".

## COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

### LOCAL NOTES

It has been decided to have one session only of commencement exercises and that, as heretofore, to be in the evening.

A reaction having set in since examinations, hope and courage are returning and the school quite regaining its normal spirit.

Interested friends have expressed grave fears lest some serious calamity befall the Senior class. "Pride goeth before a fall."

In the last enthusiastic meeting of the Senior class the important question of caps and gowns was ably discussed. The results are yet to be.

Attendance at assembly has improved since the hour has been changed to noon. The fact that none are excused from attendance probably has something to do with it also.

March 16, Rev. C. A. Nutley, of Portland, agent of the A. B. P. S., with a few helpful words spoke to us concerning the supreme importance of the one purpose in life which supercedes all others, that of service for Christ.

Among the new classes organized have been; Algebra for the preparatory students; Botany, Cicero and Old Testament History for the Freshmen; Xenophon and German for the Sophs; Livy for the Juniors and Moral Philosophy for the Seniors.

Although our institution was not draped in green we forgot not good Saint Patrick's day. The wondrous story of his romantic life, marvellous results of his faithful discharge of what was so clearly a call of duty, was the subject of our chapel talk on the 1442nd. anniversary of his death.

On the morning of March 5, when Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, Judge Magers, O. P. Coshow and Dr. Baker came marching into assembly, we wondered if we owed the unexpected honor to Solomon's injunction: "Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks and look well to thy herds."

We were much pleased to have with us Prof. Louis Barzee, Principal of the Drain State Normal School and with pleasure listened to his brief address. Likening students in college to ocean steamers in the dockyards, he impressed upon us the importance of knowing well our cargo, our destined port and



our mission thither.

In the recent death of Hon. J. N. Dolph the institution sustains the loss of a devoted friend, a member of its board of trustees and with the nation loses a good and great man. Ex-Senator Dolph delivered the oration at the laying of the corner stone of the college in 1882. The memorial service in assembly March 12, seemed but a fitting token of respect to the memory of our friend.

The puzzle of arranging the program so as to accommodate all and avoid conflicts has once more been solved by the faculty. It is said that next year the program of recitations will be arranged according to the course schedules in the catalogue, and that students will be required to accommodate themselves to the work offered. This would make it hard for irregulars; but it would greatly simplify matters for the program makers.

The first few days of the new term lessons were quite neglected. Students and faculty too were absorbed in the persistent search for their individual whereabouts. The bulletin board seemed to possess somewhat the fatal fascination for students as did the song of the Sirens for the sailors of mythology. The unfortunate student was irresistibly drawn to the charmed spot only to find that by a magical change of the program he was just one period too late for class.

McMinnville students can nevermore be called lazy. According to the new schedule classes begin promptly at 8:20 a. m. Woe to the sleepy head! The students latest rendering of one of childhood's rhymes expresses it all:

Where, Oh where is my wee morning nap?

Where, Oh where can it be?

With its dreams so sweet, its moments of bliss,

Where, Oh where can it be?

#### Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

A few new names have been added to our list recently.

Our paper "MEN" can always be found in the Y. M. C. A. room. You will find it interesting.

The question of another Y. M. C. A. entertainment is being agitated among the young men. Just what this agitation may develop is uncertain. But the present indications are favorable to "ice cream."

The Y. M. C. A. is preparing to do some missionary work during the spring and summer months. There are, in the

country around us, many districts where the people have no religious services. The young men propose to visit these districts on Sunday afternoons preaching or holding prayer-meetings and if possible they will organize a Sunday school to be carried on through the summer months. We believe much good can be done along this line. Let us hear from volunteers.

With this issue of THE REVIEW the Y. M. C. A. enters upon the last term of this year's work. The work done so far has been much in advance of that done last year. In many respects we can say "well done", and now as the milder winds begin to blow, may our zeal in the work increase rather than decline. The spring term is, perhaps, the most busy term of the year. So much more do we need the spiritual strength which we receive from our Wednesday evening prayer meetings. John, the Apostle, writing to the youthful disciples of his day could say: "I write to you young men because ye are strong." Could he say as much of the young men of to-day? Are we strong spiritually? We should be. Our enemies are as strong as they were in the days of John. But the arm of Christ never faileth and through him the weakest of us can become stronger than all our enemies. Let us be strong in the Lord.

Under the caption "Association Problems" a helpful discussion is being carried on by representative Y. M. C. A. workers in "MEN". The question handled in the issue of Feb. 6, is one of vital interest to all local associations; "The Non-attendance of Members at the Services". In the course of the discussion the following practical things are said:

The remedy: Go back to the old-style meeting; give the members more to do; have fewer "stars" whose gifts lift them above their fellows; give the average man a chance and point it out to him. Lower the platform to the level of the floor. Make the meetings different from regular church services—less formal, more hearty and entirely unprofessional. Let them be managed, led and participated in by the members. There might be crudity now and then, but the members will stand by a meeting whose success they know to depend upon their active co-operation. Even "Y. M. C. A." men get tired of being preached to or lectured at.

Y. W. C. A.

Our meeting March 5, seemed appropriately given to praise and consecration service.

Three new members have been welcomed into the Y. W. C. A. in the last few weeks with the promise of more soon.

When the question came up as to what should be our



course of B staidly for the last term of the year it was unanimously decided to take that part of the Bible of which we know least. As a result of this decision active and interesting research has been begun upon the lives and works of the four greater and twelve minor prophets from Isaiah through Malachi.

#### COLLEGE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The missionary society meets on the third Sunday of every month at 3 p. m.

Our meetings since the opening of school have been especially interesting.

In February we had the pleasure of listening to a most excellent address by Rev. R. W. King of Ellensburg, Wn. The Triumph of Christianity was his theme.

In January our own missionary, Miss Skinner, addressed the society. We think that there never was so large an attendance at any previous meeting. The chapel was filled. Many friends were anxious to hear Miss Skinner tell of her experience in far away Cumbum India. What a pleasure it was to hear her describe her life there! We think riding in an ox cart without springs can not be one of the most delightful of occupations in which to be engaged. Our sympathy went out to the poor people of India as we heard of their truly wretched condition from the lips of one who has come in contact with them and whose heart is overflowing with love for them.

Frequently, she said, we read accounts written by globe-trotters who say that these people are happy and that it is useless to send them the gospel. They do not know. They see only the higher caste and are entertained by officers who take pains that they shall not see the worst. The missionary tourists who go among the lower classes know how great is the degradation and wretchedness. Civilization is not what they need. There are thousands of the English there now. What they do need is the old Bible. Christianity wonderfully improves them. There is something about the very houses of those who have accepted Christianity that shows it.

In the Missionary Review of February, Rev. Donald Fraser, of Livingstonia, Africa, writes on European Extension of the Volunteer Movement. In his article he gives an interesting account of the Liverpool Conference of which the following is an extract:

"On the Saturday morning of the conference, in welcoming the

foreign students, we asked whether they would not join hands with us in forming a great student brotherhood for the coronation of Jesus in all lands. In the afternoon they met, each nation apart, to pray and discuss how they might best further the missionary spirit among their fellow students. In the evening we had our financial session. Just before it began a note was handed to the chairman from a Scandinavian delegate, saying that they would promote the volunteer movement in Scandinavia, and had appointed a committee for this purpose. A minute afterward the German delegates sent an intimation that eleven of their men had signed a declaration forming a Volunteer Union for Germany. Then there came another from the French speaking delegates, saying that they had nineteen volunteers, and were banding themselves into a missionary union for France and Switzerland. Besides this there was a note from five students in Madrid University, Spain, asking whether they might be allowed to join the missionary movement. Also a letter from Australia, telling how in March, 1895, at the very time when some Edinburgh men were in daily prayer for Australian colleges, a spiritual revival had begun in the Universities of Melbourne and Adelaide and it was now turning into missionary lines. As these notes were read, one after the other, what a thrill ran through the hearts of men and women who for years had been praying for this consummation! We had adopted that day as our motto; "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation," and we now felt that God was approving our faith and quickening our hopes in the possibility of its realization."

On Monday, when the delegates were dispersing, a very significant incident happened. About eighty Belfast students sailed from the Mersey in the steamship Magic. Some other men went down to see them off. When the Magic was in the middle of the river the students on board were seen to be lining the bulwark. Then there came a great shout from them as from one voice, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation," and the cry rang across the river and through the ships and along the wharf, making sailors and passengers start and wonder what it meant. Then the men on the wharf shouted back, "He is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think." Then in the silence the cry from the Magic came back, "amen", and the steamer sailed away out into the evening.

"During the last few months that cry has been ringing up and down the colleges, through the churches, and across the continent, quickening men's expectations, and rousing a new endeavor to take possession of the world speedily for Christ."

The article closes with the following words:

"God is girding the whole world with a great student brotherhood who have consecrated themselves to go forth into all the earth and claim His inheritance for Him. The marvelous progress of the past five months, which has been swifter than the previous fifty years, has made our hearts



beat swifter for the near approach of Christ's coronation day. All this, however, is but the beginning."

#### ATHLETIC NOTES.

Since the organization of the College Athletic Club, athletics have been steadily growing in favor with the young men and women of the institution.

This is a hopeful sign and one that bespeaks much good in future. Indeed, no department of college work, in the same length of time has met with greater success, or given more promise of better results. Few parents realize the important part athletics, properly conducted, play in college life. Some young people seeking an education fail to recognize the importance of training the physical man side by side with the mental and spiritual. It should not be so; no mistake can be greater. Yet we are sorry to say that some of our own number are careless in this respect and thus are lessening their chances of winning in life's battle where skill and endurance are harbingers of success.

In some respects last year's work was experimental. It was the first year in the history of the college when an organized effort was made to promote the interests of physical culture; the first to witness the erection of the much needed building and the securing of necessary apparatus. The great majority of students had had little or no experience in college athletics or physical culture. Of course there were some enthusiasts who were rejoicing in the prospect. They soon inspired some of their more timid fellows with courage by their amazing(?) activity and the impunity with which they tumbled in wild gyrations over the apparatus, tick and each other. The need of instruction was deeply felt. Our President organized the school into classes of which he took charge. The effect of systematic work was soon apparent. Puffing and perspiring boys and professors with glowing cheeks and glistening eyes were to be seen on every side. The vision of our President remains with us yet. We see him now as he stood in the center of the gymnasium hall, "observed of all observers"; clad in shirt and trousers, a dumbbell in each hand; his countenance wreathed with smiles and dripping with perspiration.

Late in Feb. 1896 our first athletic entertainment was given. It proved a success and was pronounced by many the best amateur performance ever given in the city.

The work of last year was but the beginning, the foundation of something better. We have been most fortunate this year in securing in the person of one of the new faculty a

thorough and practical athlete. The results of his careful and systematic training are apparent even to the unskilled eye. He has long since won the confidence and esteem of the students by his manly bearing and kindly spirit. With the boys he is a boy, yet they respect him as a teacher and friend. With such a leader the future is bright for the athletic work of McMinnville College.

A deeper interest has been taken in the work this year than in the preceding year. Some of the boys are developing into splendid athletes and would be an honor to any athletic club in the state. The young ladies have also not been neglected. They have been having regular class work with basket-ball, dumb-bells, indian-clubs etc. Whatever may be said of the physical development of the young men may as truly be said of the young women; for they too are under the careful and watchful eye of our instructor. All honor to our sister students; and may the day soon come when the physical development of our sisters will be considered as important as that of their brothers. Yes, the day has come to McMinnville College. Can every institution say as much?

To be sure all is not smooth sailing. Like every good work our athletics have their hindrances. Lack of interest and enterprise on the part of some causes the work to drag and the burden to fall upon the shoulders of the few. There are many improvements and additions that ought to be made at once, but lack of funds forbids. Some new apparatus for the gymnasium is wanted. The Club has ample ground for field sports, and with comparatively slight expenditure of time and money, it can be made to rank with the best on the Pacific Coast. This ground lies on the west side of the campus and is some 900 by 450 feet in size. It will inclose a  $\frac{1}{3}$  of a mile bicycle track, base ball and foot ball grounds and tennis courts. To do this fifty dollars is necessary for cash expenses. Is there not some one who is sufficiently interested in the building up of noble physical manhood and womanhood who will help us to raise this amount at once, either by direct contribution or by loaning money to the Club at a legal rate of interest?

At the chapel and gymnasium, on the evening of March 10th, the long talked of exhibition was given by the Athletic Club. Owing to the inclemency of the weather but few from town attended. The receipts amounted to but little more than expenses.

A short but excellent program was rendered in the chapel. It consisted of music and recitations with Indian club swinging by several of the young ladies of the Club. They were dressed in that costume which allows to the ladies the same freedom



and grace of motion which their brothers enjoy. We could not but admire the womanly courage that led them to don "bloomers" in spite of private opinion so often publicly expressed. The clubs were swung to music and with such grace and precision as to call forth a hearty encore. The speech on athletics by a "practical athlete" was full of humor and common sense. In appearance the speaker caused no end of amusement. He looked every inch an athlete, from his broad shoulders to his star spangled tights and modest feet.

The performance began upon the horizontal bar. A few of the regular class exercises were performed by all. Then followed in close succession many tricks by individual performers. Then came the rings, tumbling and last the parallel bars. The entire performance lasted over two hours. So deep was the surprise and interest of the audience that for a time they forgot to applaud. They then began to show their appreciation in earnest, some even mounting chairs that they might see the better. There were none of the performances of which a professional athlete might be ashamed. Ease and grace characterized the entire exhibition. Many of the tricks were extremely difficult, seemingly taxing the strength and skill of the athlete to the utmost. Some were simple and pleasing, others complex. The tumbling presented many features rarely seen even in professional work. The performers were Mills, Brown, Toney, Root, Rowton and Converse. They have won an enviable place in the field of athletics. More will be expected of them in the future. Prof. A. M. Brumback has clearly demonstrated his ability as a trainer in gymnastics. The boys talk of organizing a troop to visit neighboring towns.

#### PHILERGIAN NOTES

The absence of music is still the most conspicuous part of the program.

A new term and the last term of the year is beginning. Let us make it the most interesting and profitable of the year.

On account of the revival meetings which were being held at the church, the society did not hold its regular Saturday evening meetings, consequently, there have been but two regular meetings during the past month.

## New Racket Store

We are headquarters for Brown's "Star 5 Star" Shoes; also a general line of Notions, Stationary, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc. Call and see our goods and prices. **H. MILLS & SON.**



BUY AN EASY RUNNING  
**GENDRON**  
BICYCLE .....

R M Wade & Co. McMinnville, Or.

### MANNING BROS.

A Full Line of General Hardware, Wagons, Buggies, Garden Tools. See our new WHEELS to be here in a few days.

### RHODES & RHODES

Attorneys-at-Law.

Loans Negotiated.

Notaries Public.

Office McMinnville National Bank Building.

### J. P. Irvine & Son.

The Leading Grocery and Bakery.  
Table Peaches 10ct per Can  
Coffee 15ct per Package  
Syrup 60ct per Pail  
Everything reduced. Call and see us

### HOTEL YAMHILL.

Joe DuBois, Prop.

First class in Every Respect.  
Head Quarters for

Commercial Travellers

—Rates Reasonable—

### D. A. SMITH

Watchmaker & Jeweler.  
General Stock of Watches  
Clocks and Jewelry at  
Hard-time Prices.  
Watch Repairing a Specialty.  
New quarters next door to P. O.

### Misses E. & M. E. MARTIN MILLINERS.

Have added to their Stock  
a nice assortment of  
Shirt Waists, Waist  
Sets, Collars,  
Cuffs, etc.

### WHITE.

The Leader in Confectionery and Fancy Groceries.  
Cigars and Fruits.  
WHITE'S Restaurant is noted  
for its Excellent Meals.

### W. M. WARDLE.

Our work and our Treatment  
will give you Satisfaction.

Shaving 10cts.

Hair Cuts 15cts.



# R. JACOBSON

OUR MOTTO

Square dealing, low prices and  
Good Goods.

THE LEADERS IN { Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery, Boots,  
Shoes, Ladies' and Gents Furnishing goods  
AND FINE WRAPS.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON.

## C. GRISSEN

BOOKS, STATIONERY, MUSIC AND  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

→\*BICYCLES, ETC\*←

3d St. McMinnville Or.

## BURNS & DANIELS

Have everything you want in Furniture, Car-  
pets, Beds, Wall Paper and Picture Frames.  
UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY.

MRS. E. S. WARREN.

## UP TO DATE MILLINER.

Has the largest and the best selected Stock of Millinery  
ever brought to Yamhill Co.

CHALLENGE COMPARISON  
IN STYLE, QUALITY  
OR PRICES.

## MILLSAP & SON

Up to date Grocers.

LARGEST LINE OF CROCKERY  
IN THE COUNTY.

## GROCERY BARGAINS

Are not inferior goods at low price,  
but the best goods at a reasonable price.

IT IS ECONOMY

To buy the best, and that is the reason prudent buyers come  
to us, our patrons knowing that groceries of poor  
quality have no place in our store.

If you have not been trad-  
ing with us, you  
will make no  
mistake

by beginning at once.

Pure Goods, Reasonable Prices and Courteous Treatment.

WALLACE & WALKER.

DR. J. H. NELSON,  
DENTIST.

*Gold Filling and  
Gold Crowns.*

J. HERKOWSKY.

—MERCHANT TAILOR—

See my samples for Spring  
and Summer.

PRICES ARE RIGHT.

BETTMAN & WARREN.

GROCERIES

A clean, fresh Stock in our  
bright, New Quarters. Our  
prices compel attention.

W. L. HEMBREE

Bookseller and Stationer.  
News Depot and Novelties.  
Dealer in Artist's  
Supplies.

L. E. WALKER.

The D. Street Market.

**Finest of Fresh and Cured Meats  
always on Hand.**

Poultry, Fish and Game in  
Season.

Dr. Arthur J. Vial,  
PHYSICIAN AND  
SURGEON.

McMINNVILLE, ORE.

F. DIELSCHNEIDER.

Boots and Shoes of  
all latest Styles at  
low Prices.

A. J. APPERSON.

Dry Goods and General Mer-  
chandise.

GOODS AND PRICES up to date

PHOTOGRAPHS

You want the best, and  
the very best are made  
right in McMinnville.  
J. HOGG will make you a  
first class photo cheap.

DENTISTRY

I practice all the late methods.  
My work and treatment are  
strictly up-to-date.

Prices low.

Dr. Leroy Lewis.



# KAY & TODD

The Clothiers and Tailors

Carry a full stock of  
CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, SHOES and  
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

>All Goods Up To Date in Every Line.<

We have in connection with our  
store a First Class Tailor Shop.

—o—

New Spring Goods April 1st.

—o—

Call for samples and prices on  
Spring and Summer suits.

**KAY & TODD**

McMinnville

Oregon

---

## RAMBLER

## BICYCLES:::

1897 model list \$80. 1896 model list \$60. as long as they  
last. Everybody is respectfully invited to call and see  
them. Bicycle work a speciality. All work guaranteed.

P. LINDGREEN.

McMinnville, Ore.

---

If you would have pearly, white teeth

Use DENTALINE

25 cents a bottle.

We make it:

ROGERS BROS.