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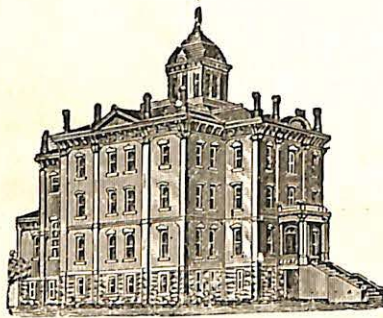
# THE REVIEW



DEC. 1, 1901

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# THE REVIEW.

Published Monthly during  
the College Year at

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE,  
McMinnville, Oregon,

UNDER THE GENERAL SUPERVISION OF PRES. H. L. BOARDMAN.

VOL. VII.

DECEMBER 1, 1901

No. 3

## MOTHER HUBBARD'S CHRISTMAS CUPBOARD.

Old Mother Hubbard  
Went to her cupboard  
For citron, raisins, and spice—  
And when she got there,  
She said, "I declare!"  
Christmas will come in a trice!"

Back to their old home  
The children will come—  
Dear little grandchildren, too—  
Sammie and Sadie,  
And the new baby,  
Sweetest one ever you knew.

Now bright the fire burns,  
And brown, to a turn,  
Pies, puddings, cakes large and small.  
Christmas is near—  
Blessed and dear—  
Christmas, the best time of all!

The old-fashioned clock  
Said: "Tock! Tick! Tock!"  
And held up its hands in delight  
When Old Mother Hubbard  
Shut up her cupboard  
With a satisfied smile that night.  
—Journal of Education.

## INFANT SALVATION

### OR SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING THE WORK OF CHRIST IN THE ATONEMENT.

[PROFESSOR E. NORTHUP.]

(Continued from last month.)

When we speak of Christ we may mean the historical Christ; the man of Nazareth. He who was born in Bethlehem and toiled as a carpenter in Nazareth. Who at about thirty years of age went forth to a labor of love, and for three years lived and taught and labored for the welfare of his countrymen. He taught the highest and most profound principles of morality, and He himself was a living example of those principles. The principles he taught were all embodied in his own life. So that if his words were not understood they could be interpreted by his life. After three years of such living he was put to death under Pontius Pilate at the instigation of the Jews and was buried in Joseph's new tomb. But his manly spirit and perfect example still exert a powerful influence upon the world. It is that idea of Christ which every candid historian must admit as mere matter of fact history. A man called by this name lived in Palestine a life substantially as set forth in the New Testament. It is the historical Christ.

Another idea of Christ is the Prophetical Christ. This was the idea of Christ held by the Jews at the time the historical Christ lived. But the prophetical Christ was a so much larger and wider being than their idea of the historical Christ was that they would not accept Him as the prophetical Christ. The prophetical Christ was the Deliverer promised to Adam and Eve, and the promise was renewed ever after in clearer and more definite terms until He was known to the Jews as one who would deliver them from all wrong and all oppression and be to them a glorious Judge and Ruler. They understood that He was to be more than man even if they did not clearly understand that He was to be divine. And as we go back and examine the prophets it is evident that the position, character and work of the Messiah were to be such as could be ascribed to no mere man. He was certainly to be a man, but much

more than this. The divine side of his nature seems to be emphasized more strongly than the human side. This is the Prophetical Christ as He is still expected by some of the Jews.

Then there is another idea of Christ which may be called the combination of these two views. It may be called the Historico-Prophetical Christ. This is the idea commonly meant when we speak of Christ. This idea identifies the man of Nazareth and the Jewish Messiah. There was a promise given of One who should come and accomplish a definite work and in the person of the historical Christ he has come and made an end of the work he came to do. The union of these two ideas enlarges both; the Christ of Palestine was man, but much more also than man; he came to save the Jews but his mission was much wider than this. This idea of Christ brings into union the human and the divine so we can recognize Him as bearing the penalty of sin for the transgression of all men. This is the idea of Christ used in all common conversation and in the preaching of the gospel. To preach the gospel is in large measure to declare the work of the Historico-Prophetical Christ.

A still larger idea of Christ is that which I would call the Preincarnate Christ, the eternal Word (logos) or as He himself defines it—the TRUTH.

This idea of Christ identifies the man of Nazareth and the Jewish Messiah with the eternal Word through whom all God's work in the universe has been performed. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made that was made." We are assured that He existed before He manifested himself to the world as the historical Christ. At the very beginning He was there, yea more, He it was who made the beginning. He was with God, He was God. Now it is this One who tells us that He is the Truth. Truth wherever found is only a manifestation of the eternal Word. To catch a glimpse of truth is to see a little of Christ. To see truth is to see Christ. To know all truth would be to know the infinite Christ. Therefore all searching after truth for truth's sake is searching after Christ, and all finding and accepting of truth so sought and found is

finding and accepting Christ. This is the idea of Christ presented by the gospel of John and is the fullest and most complete revelation of Christ that has been made to the world. This idea of Christ embraces all the other ideas of Him, and therefore it seems only reasonable and just that in such a discussion as this we should use the word Christ in this large and comprehensive way.

Then to receive Christ is either to receive the historico-prophetical Christ or to receive the preincarnate Christ. When the historico-prophetical Christ has been so presented to a man that he is willing to bow in submission to Him and keep his commands, he has received Christ. This is what is generally meant by receiving Christ. There can be no doubt about the accuracy of this statement. All the Christian world is agreed on this point. But I believe this is not the whole of the matter. It does not go so far as I believe is warranted by the Scriptures. I believe the Scriptures warrant the further statement that whenever truth is presented to a man so that he recognizes it as such, chooses it and makes it the rule of his conduct, he also has accepted Christ.

Accepting these definitions for the term Christ, we are able to determine those to whom Christ has been offered. The opportunity of accepting the historico-prophetical Christ has never been presented to the heathen. So if their salvation is to depend upon the acceptance of Christ as embodied in this term the heathen cannot be saved. But to every individual who has sufficient understanding to discern between right and wrong, truth and falsehood, Christ, the Truth, has been offered. Therefore the heathen are without excuse if they reject Christ. That I may make my meaning clear I will restate this. If a man, a heathen, if you will, who has never in anywise heard of the historico-prophetical Christ, chooses to accept truth so far as he discovers it and puts it in practice in his daily conduct and strives to make his life conform to truth, this man continues to abide in a saved relation to Christ.

How many do accept Christ among the heathen or whether any do accept Him, is not the question. I firmly believe that many would have accepted the Historico-prophetical Christ who have rejected the wider and more general idea of

Him. So that this discussion has no direct bearing on the question of bearing the gospel to the heathen. The conclusions reached bear directly on the question of the possibility of any among the heathen being saved without a knowledge of the Historico-prophetical Christ. And I believe that this argument shows conclusively that it is possible for the heathen to be saved. It does not show that a single one ever has or will be saved. It does not settle the question whether a man may reject the idea of the Historico-prophetical Christ and yet accept Christ in the wider sense and so remain in a saved relation to Christ. I believe such a thing is possible but it is not shown by this discussion. I believe there have been men who could not accept the Historico-prophetical Christ in the way he was presented to them who yet have accepted him in the wider sense and have been faithful followers according to the knowledge of the truth they were able to grasp. But these are things that lie outside of this discussion. And while these are questions that very naturally arise from this discussion they must not be confused with it.

All that is hoped for this discussion is that it may contribute something to the understanding of these mighty questions—questions which will engage the best minds through all time. And here and in eternity we will praise God for the wonders of his redeeming love in the gift of his Son.

A bright and blessed Christmas Day,  
With echoes of the angels' song,  
And peace that cannot pass away,  
And holy gladness, calm and strong,  
And sweet heart carols, flowing free!  
This is our Christmas wish to thee!

Christmas gifts for thee,  
Fair and free!  
Precious things from the heavenly store,  
Filling thy casket more and more;  
Silvery carols of joy that swell  
Sweetest of all in the heart's lone cell;  
Pearls of peace that were sought for thee  
In the terrible depths of a fiery sea;  
Diamond promises sparkling bright,  
Flashing in farthest reaching light.

—Frances R. Havergal.

# THE REVIEW.

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Among our new exchanges is the Colfax Collegian, a bi-monthly, published by the faculty and students of the college at Colfax, Washington. Having some little acquaintance with the history of this college and knowing that its difficulties are in some respects not unlike those of our own, we feel doubly interested in its success. The October number contains a most commendable article on "The Four Spheres of College Life," viz., intellectual, recreative, social and religious, which no one can read without benefit. Another exchange recently placed upon our list is a unique little magazine, published at Omaha, Nebraska, under the name of "The Children of the United States." It consists of stories, poems and other articles

written by and for pupils under eighteen years of age. We hope to have our exchanges left in the library that the students may have access to them and know what is being done in other schools.

We deplore very much that, while we believe the kindest feelings in general exist toward our college, there should be any tinge of antipathy on the part of one of the weekly papers of our town in respect to one particular phase of college life. Athletics have gained a position in the American college which is no more problematic. The sanction which athletics have received from prominent college men places the question beyond the point of discussion. Of course every man may hold private opinions regarding the different aspects of college athletics, and it is certainly left to his own discretion whether he shall express them or not, but harsh criticisms through the press are, to our mind, both uncourtly and unprofitable. May it be our remotest thought to speak unkindly of our friends of the Reporter, and, whatever others may do, let it be our motto to speak always genially of our neighbors, and if perchance convictions or circumstances do not permit us to think thus, let us act the part of the wise man who keepeth his words.

The Chemawa American in a recent issue begins an editorial with the significant old adage, "Mind your own business." We believe that this is a lesson which many people ought to learn and practice, and college students are no exception. The failure of many persons in life can be traced to the fact of their departing from their own sphere in meddling in the private affairs of others. Is it not true that the unassuming, unofficious, "little-to-say" person who is most generally respected and loved? But the impertinent none will esteem, and justly so.

It is a matter of considerable gratification to see the registration list increasing weekly. Young people are seeing more

and more the need of an education. As the Viceroy of India said at a recent college occasion, "To be without education in the nineteenth century would be as if a knight of the feudal ages had been stripped of helmet, spear and coat of mail." If a young man has high and noble motives his college spirit will help him, if his aims are downward it cannot always hinder him.

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#### A WORD OF COMMENDATION.

The effort, which has recently ended, to secure for the conservatory department of the college a much needed instrument fell but little short or success, and the tenacity and push with which the committee labored is duly deserving of praise. Especially is this true of the chairman. Food nor sleep could scarcely keep him from executing some well-laid scheme whereby he would be nearing the goal of success. Only by combined strength was this effort thwarted. A little over 8,500 coupons intervened between his number and possession, Mr. Henderson having 49,000. This same spirit manifested toward others of the college's needs surely means advancement and prosperity.

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#### SOCIETY NOTES.

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##### Y. M. C. A.

Pray without ceasing.—Paul.

Character teaches over our head.—Emerson.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Solomon.

We all seem to be much benefited by the observance of the week of prayer. The half-hour noon-day meetings were helpful and well attended. They closed on Sunday afternoon,

November 17th, with a soul-stirring address by President Boardman in the college chapel, followed by a renewed consecration of the Christian students. As one immediate result of these meetings, the week of prayer has been indefinitely prolonged. Who can estimate its further results?

On Wednesday evening, November 13th, in the chapel, Mr. H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., addressed a number of our young men. His description of what is being done in other colleges and in the city and railroad associations was very encouraging. He urged that a large delegation attend the Convention at Corvallis, December 6, 7 and 8. Let every one who can possibly do so attend the Convention.

The first thing a man must do if he desires to be used in the Lord's work is to make an unconditional surrender of himself to God. He must consecrate and then concentrate. A man who does not put his whole life into one channel does not count for much and the man who only goes into work with half a heart does not amount to much. We are living in an intense age, and if a man is to succeed he must set himself apart for the work and throw all his energy into it.—D. L. Moody.

Messrs. Orr, McRae, Greenwell, Latourette, Pilkington, Bliss, Gowen, Brewster, James and Fred Harrison, R. Adams, Lillie, and Harry Jones have been received as new members this year. We heartily welcome them to our ranks.

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Paul.

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It is rumored that the music students have ordered a number of musical pins which they mean to wear as a badge emblematic of their department. We have heard of a great variety of musical instruments, but never before of musical pins.

## JUNIORS.

Miss Buchanan is a valuable addition to the "naughty-threes."

It is a source of regret that three of our former members have decided to cast their fortunes with the '04's for this term.

The Juniors still hold their high rank in athletics, the mainstays of the football team being '03 men.

E. A. Smith was summoned to his home in Oregon City last week by the illness of his sister. The Junior class sympathizes with their classmate.

Zophar Tharp, ex-O. A. C., has been enrolled as a Junior.

Miss Daniels, president of the class, entertained the '03's at her home last Friday evening. After games a most delightful lunch was served and all went home happy.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES.

Kenneth Latourette, who is a valuable acquisition to our class this year, spent Thanksgiving at Oregon City with his parents.

Mr. Dyke, our esteemed class president, accompanied our football team to Monmouth on the 23d ult., and got back about midnight the same day, after a cold drive.

Miss Freda Latourette passed Thanksgiving with the "Old Folks at Home," in Portland.

Say, did you notice that the Sophomore was the only class that had any notes in the last issue? What can be the matter with the other classes? We were surprised that our friends, the Juniors, did not make a better showing, but hope that they may do better in this issue. As to the Commercial Freshmen, or Seniors, we hardly expected them to do otherwise.

Our class is certainly well represented in the college societies and organizations this year. Sophies hold the secretaryships of both the literary societies, the secretaryships, recording and corresponding, of the Y. M. C. A., and the presidency and vice presidency of the Organized Student Body. The

treasurer, the vice president, and the sergeant-at-arms are Sophomores; and a Sophomore is president of that august body called the Oratorical Association. We have even been exalted to a position not far removed from that of the faculty itself, as the assistants in the chemical and physical departments, are both Sophomores. We are fully aware, however, that we have our "short cummins," but even these are of such a nature that we may well be proud of them when they appear on the gridiron.

## CONSERVATORY DEPARTMENT.

"The man that has no music in himself,  
Nor is not moved by concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for strategy, treasons, and spoils;  
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,  
And his affections dark as Erebus;  
Let no such man be trusted."

## WORTH KNOWING.

"It is not the amount of work you do, but the character that you put into the work, that determines its true value."

"The educational value of music is receiving more and more recognition at the present time, and by the world's greatest thinkers. They see that in its own mysterious way, it is a revealer of life. It has an influence upon man's soul and is a developer of all that is highest and best in human nature."

## CONSERVATORY NOTES.

The Seniors of the Conservatory met with Miss Crawford on the evening of November 1, and organized their class. Miss Lena Tawney was elected president; Miss Mollie Patty,



vice president; Miss Bessie Briedwell, secretary; Miss Jennie Crawford, treasurer. Certainly no cause for jealousy was given, since each member of the class was given an office. Old rose was selected for their class color. A very interesting musical program was rendered during the evening.

We are glad to welcome to our department Miss Margaret Thomas, assistant teacher, who arrived two weeks ago from Selma, Alabama. Miss Thomas is a skilled musician and we consider ourselves most fortunate in securing her services.

Miss Minnie Blough of Lafayette has recently been enrolled as a conservatory student.

Misses Ethel Latourette and Effie McDonald have registered for piano.

We were favored with a piano solo in chapel recently by Miss Thomas. Her selection was Chopin's Valse in A Flat, Op. 42, and her artistic interpretation was highly appreciated by faculty and students.

The youngest member of the Conservatory classes is Miss Alma Brumback, daughter of our popular Professors, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brumback.

Miss Lulu Estes very successfully played Chopin's "Berceuse" at the evening session of the County Teachers' Institute on Wednesday evening, November 13.

Miss Thomas delighted the audience in attendance at the Teachers' Institute Wednesday evening, November 13, with her effective rendering of "Wiener Bonbons," by Rive King. She was given a hearty encore.

The Saturday evening Choral Class still increases in numbers. Three new names were added at the last meeting.

Miss Fraker's solo was thoroughly enjoyed by the congregation at the Baptist church, on Sunday evening, 17 ult.

Beethoven's Sonato in G is becoming quite evident to students who study in the building—so they say. Five M. C. M. students are faithfully practicing it just now.

When you become discouraged or weary of practice and perchance despair of ever accomplishing anything worth the doing, read a biography of one of the great masters—Beetho-

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Which note of the scale is the softest? Dough (do)  
 Which is the highest? Ray (re)  
 Which is the fullest and deepest? Sea (si)  
 Which demands the use of the pedal? Sole (sol)  
 Which is the objective most frequently? Me (mi)  
 Combine two notes and produce moist earth. Mi re (mire)  
 Combine two notes and find a parent. Si re (sire)  
 What two notes will defray your traveling expenses? Fa re (fare)

### UNDER THE OAK.

Still the new students come.  
 "Pilk" is looking for the man who gave him away.  
 "Cub" and "Attic" are now ready for congratulation.  
 E. A. Smith spent Thanksgiving at his home in Oregon City.  
 The college's big St. Bernard is very fond of little fish, no matter if they're smelt.  
 Lillies have blossomed out on the football field and everything looks gay for Mc.  
 A gymnasium class under the leadership of Rev. L. W. Riley is soon to be organized.  
 The man of the angular complexion has been heard from. One of the college family found him.  
 Rev. F. E. Coulter, representative of the State Prohibition Committee, was a recent visitor to chapel.  
 Miss Anna McCutcheon spent Sunday, the 24th, at her home in Carlton. It is rumored that on the Saturday previous she was heard softly repeating to herself, "I will look to

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the hills, from whence cometh my help.

Mr. Kenneth Latourette and Miss Purciful spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Oregon City.

The Commercial Students turned out to the game at Newberg in a way that made the football boys warm with gratitude.

S. C. Sherill, ex-1904, was in attendance at the Teachers' Institute.

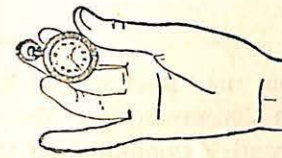
Mr. J. H. recently introduced his friend 'This here feller' to the assistant librarian, who received him with all the dignity usually assumed by Seniors. This was too much for "this here feller," who departed as quickly as he could and since has made a wide detour around the assistant librarian, whenever meeting her. She should be more considerate for the natural timidity of new students.

Miss Buchanan has been taking an unwonted interest of late in biological experiments.

That the fulfillment of duty is consonant with pleasure the male students of the commercial department seem not yet to have learned. After the surprise party given to Professor Rutherford they acted the part of bashful backwoodsmen by allowing the girls to find their way home alone through the rain and darkness. Such conduct is excusable only in those who have been accustomed never to go outside their own doorway and we are compelled to conclude that this has been the condition of the Commercial students. It is to be hoped that a few months in college will give them a better conception of common good conduct.

The surprise party tendered Prof. Rutherford the evening of November 22d, was a great success, being, as such events seldom are, a genuine surprise. Out of thirty-three in the Commercial department, twenty-four were present, beside Miss Perciful, Professor Rutherford and his wife. Everyone enjoyed himself. Nuts and candy but added to the merriment. After refreshments everyone went home with an increased stock of pleasant memories.

Mr. Hopkins' cow was seen one morning viciously making a charge upon one of our students. Those going to the rescue found the fellow to be a member of the Freshmen class. Mr. Hopkins innocently remarked that the cow had not had any green stuff for some time.



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If Miss Thomas is not a chip from the "Rock of Chickamagua," she is at least a pillar in the Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Baker, chairman of the Executive Committee of the college Board of Trustees, was a recent visitor to the Logic Class.

The girls have been pitying Lambert on account of his sore arm. We wonder why. Kate says it was out of place worse yet.

R. Homeless Bird Nelson, the genial manager, took a special carriage to the Newberg game and it took two carriages to bring him home.

Mr. J. H. and Miss S. have both been suffering from poison oak, a quantity of which grows on the campus. Queer they should be afflicted at the same time.

Prof. Brumback is thinking of giving his class in Geology a series of lectures on pronunciation so as to be able to know in future what they are trying to recite about.

The Newberg people have gone out of the football business for this year, so the report goes. The way the high school handled the second team, it would seem that they were never in it.

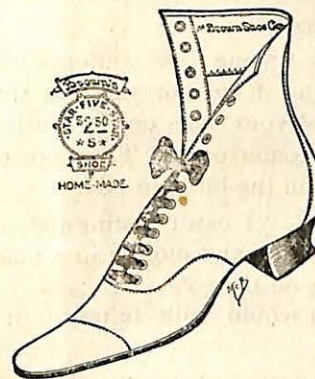
The Business College students gave their teacher, Prof. F. B. Rutherford, a surprise party the evening of Nov. 22d. Following his recent illness, it should prove an efficient aid to recovery.

The college windmill has been running ever since the ex-editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW commenced to play football. It has even been heard in chapel when the cogwheels reached a high speed of revolution.

Uncle Willie's in a rage. He says that some one has libelled him. He did not get in a fracas on the way from church, but that he held close communion under a small umbrella and all he got was a wet pair of socks and a sore throat, neither of which are yet dry.

Rev. F. E. Coulter recently gave a chapel address on "Some Economic Features of the Saloon System." He has investigated the subject thoroughly and gave cause for very

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Prof. Brumback, in assembly—"Some new students have come in during the past week, who have not yet had their seats assigned them. You will find your seats on the bulletin board. Please be in your places tomorrow." The poor unfortunates looked in vain for seats on the bulletin board.

Fair Maiden, in German Class—"I can't distinguish between the preposition denoting position and motion in a place; e. g. in this sentence, 'I am sitting on the sofa.'"

Prof. D.—"Sitting on the sofa would indicate position; it might also imply motion in a place."

Some things look very suspicious. A young man and lady were seen slowly wending their way homeward on a recent Sunday evening. Next morning the young man failed to come to breakfast and the young lady came to school in the identical costume she wore the previous evening. Very suspicious.

The coupon contest for the organ was decided in favor of Jesse Henderson, who held 49,000 coupons, in round numbers, against 41,000 held by the Student Body. This number was surprisingly large and credit is due the committee for collecting so many even though their efforts were not rewarded by the possession of the organ.

A number gathered in Watsonian hall the evening of the 15th of November to watch for the meteoric shower which has been expected in each November for three years. As on the previous like occasions, the hopes of the amateur star gazers were disappointed. It was fortunate for Prof. Brumback, who had aroused their anticipations, that he was absent.

A wild deer was on the college campus Monday morning, November 4. The football aggregation tried to corner it in the football field but the crowd which had been able to round up Heater could not get near the graceful animal. It jumped an eight-foot board fence and made away to the hills. It had probably been chased out of the hills by dogs and took refuge on the campus. We've other dears on the campus but not like this.

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