

POETRY.

For the Oregon Spectator...
Then venerable pile, whose towering forms,
Beneath their tall crum above the raging storm;

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Sorrowful tidings to us have come;
Oregon's sons give ear;
The sound is like the muffled drum,

The war-whoop, in our land is heard,
Our hearts are wrung with pain;
A deep-laid plot, has been matured,
And Doctor Whitman slain.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Faith and Hope.
BY DR. CARPENTER.
One morning, as the sun arose, two spirits
Went forth upon the earth.

And the child answered—"because a
cloud is in the sky, and the sunshine is
overcast—see, the rain begins to fall."

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her forth from the shade of the trees, and
pointed to the sun and said:

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RELIGIOUS LECTURE.

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good man over from time to eternity, from
sorrow to joy, from care to fear, to peace
and security, from a far country to his
Father's house, from earth to Heaven.

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THE TELESCOPE AND MICROSCOPE.

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inary fortune, without seeking out im-
aginary insults and wasting our strength
and destroying our peace by fighting with
the wind.

GOOD NATURE.—One cannot imagine any
quality of the human mind which greater
advantages can arise to society than
good-nature, seeing that man is a sociable
being, not made for solitude, but for conver-

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HOBBLES OF IMPROVEMENT.

How long the lamp of conversation holds out to burn,
between two persons only, is cursorily set
down in the following passage from Count

From the Mayville Eagle.
GEN. WORTH.—We have seldom heard
of an old soldier recount the history of his life,
and "fight his battles o'er again," with
greater sincerity or more honest enthu-

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PRAYER.

Prayer is chiefly a heart-work;
God heareth the heart without the mouth,
but the mouth is never acceptable without
the heart.

drink, and digest; I read and meditate;
I can walk in my neighbor's pleasant field,
and see the variety of natural beauties,
and delight in all that which God delights,

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A DEBATING SOCIETY DOWN EAST.

A Debating Society down East, is en-
gaged in the discussion of the question
whether fleas or bed-bugs are the most
noxious vermin.