Crowded Out.

In the rush and tumble of our busy life, how often do we allow the best things to be crowded aside?

While it is not worth while to worry because we cannot accomplish in twenty-four hours what would require twenty-eight, nor chide ourselves because we cannot perform two *seeming* duties at the same time, a little reflection will convince us that we might have chosen more wisely what we should do and what we should allow to be crowded out. We usually find time for what we very much desire to do.

The farmer's wife, who has no time to improve her mind, finds time to hear and repeat all the neighborhood gossip.

Although duty read a few verses from the Bible, with sleepy eyes, and mind full of the fascinating novel you have just finished in hours stolen from your needful sleep, you have crowded out the lessons of comfort or guidance the verses contained.

Have you so much work to do, or so many social duties or pleasures, that you have no time for the little ones who should have clustered around you, keeping you nearer to Jesus through their own truthful innocence? You have grown away from all friends, or rather you allowed your every day duties to crowd out your pleasant correspondence, and the little visits which helped to brighten your life; now you regret it, but it is too late; the friends are gone or the friendship is broken.

"I cannot attend any parties this year," said a young friend, "they take my mind and time from my studies; time enough for parties after I have my profession." Is that the way you reason, girls? Or is it company first, education second?

But the subject is inexhaustible; follow it for yourselves.

What are you crowding out?—*Christian at Work.*

Hope writes the poetry of the boy, but memory that of man. Man looks forward with smiles, but backward with sighs. Such is the wise providence of God. The cup of life is sweetest at the brim; the flavor is impaired as we drink deeper, and the dregs are made bitter that we may not struggle when it is taken from our lips.—*Selected.*

Minutes of the Tenth Annual Reunion of the Associate Alumni of Christian College, Monmouth, Or., June 13, 1882.

Association convened in the College chapel at 10 A. M., Tuesday, with Mrs. Josie Byrd, Vice-Pres. in the chair. Roll call showed the following members present: W. D. Fenton, Bruce Wolverton, Mary Stump, Cassie Stump, J. B. Stump, Mrs. Mildred Riggs, Mrs. Mary Herman, Maggie Butler, Mrs. Josie Byrd, Angie Caldwell, Rebecca Watkins, Mrs. Marintha Arant, Lou Holman, W. P. Cattron, W. E. Richardson, P. L. Campbell, J. H. Powell, T. J. Graves, F. W. Fenton, Jay Butler, J. W. Rowland, Jay Lucas, J. E. Fenton and Mrs. Mary Fenton.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Treasurer's report was read and referred to the Auditing Committee.

Auditing committee reported and, by motion, report was adopted.

The executive committee reported in writing and, by motion, the report was adopted as read.

The following were then elected officers for the ensuing year: President, R. S. Bean; Vice-Presidents, Ada Waller, J. P. Lucas and J. E. Fenton; Rec. Secretary, Dilla Butler. Treasurer, Maggie Butler; Cor. Secretary, Rosa Bently; Executive committee, Rosa Bently, Clara Gard, Stella Rowland, Jay Butler and F. W. Fenton.

The following programme was then submitted and adopted for the following year:

Oration, Bruce Wolverton, alternat, W. D. Fenton.
Essay, Ada Waller, alternate, Dilla Butler.
Poem, H. J. Murphy, alternate, Dr. J. M. Powell.
Address, L. C. Wheeler, alternate, C. M. Shelton.
Annals, J. W. Rowland, alternate, Maggie Butler.

By motion, the class of 1882 were admitted to membership.

By motion, a copy of these Minutes were ordered furnished the CHRISTIAN HERALD for publication.

By motion, the thanks of the association were tendered to the ladies who so kindly gave their assistance.

Adjourned to meet one year from date.

Faithfully submitted,

MRS. JOSIE BYRD, Pres. *pro tem.*
J. W. ROWLAND, Secretary.

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.—*Theophrastus.*

A Heathen Woman's Prayer.

The *Missionary Link* contains a heathen woman's prayer, marked by the most touching importunity for divine interposition for the relief of the sufferings of heathen women: "O Lord, hear my prayer! No one has turned an eye on the oppression that we poor women suffer, though with weeping and crying and desire we have turned to all sides, hoping that some would save us. No one has lifted up his eyelids to look upon us, or to inquire into our case. We have searched above and below, but Thou art the only One who will hear our complaint. Thou knowest our degradation, our dishonor. O God of mercy! our prayer to Thee is this: that the curse may be removed from the women of India. Create in the hearts of the men some sympathy, that our lives may no longer be passed in vain longings; that, saved by Thy mercy, we may taste something of the joys of life."—*Ex.*

A very thoughtful writer says: "When scientists want me to stay and argue with them, I say to them in the words of the prophet: 'Abide ye here with the ass, while I go yonder and worship.' So we say, like Abraham of old, let us ascend the hill of God and worship."

Chas. Read said that if a newspaper contained all that its readers wished it to contain, it would have to be as large as a bed spread. If it left out all that they did not wish to read, it would be blank paper.

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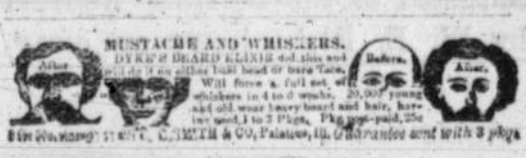

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