The Ottterbein Dial.

"I MAY MEASURE TIME BY YOUR SLOW LIGHT AND THIS HIGH DEED."—Thompson.

Vol. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, AUGUST, 1876.

No. 8.

FOUR LAKES OF MADISON.

BY W. H. LONSDOW.

Four lovely lakes—four Nymphs—
Or sylvan deities are these,
In flowing robes of azure dress'd;
Four lovely handmaidens that uphold
Their shining mirrors, rimmed in gold,
To the fair city in the West.

By day, the couriers of the sun
Weld them with beams of molten gold in the noon.
Their swift, diurnal round on high;
By night, the constellations glow
Far down their hollow deeps below,
And glimmer in another sky.

Fair lakes, serene and full of light,
Fair town arrayed in robes of white,
Drink of these waters, as they run
Four limpid laps—four Naiades
By night, th' constellations glow
In flowing rôles of azure dressed;
Bathed in a golden atmosphere!

BY PROF. JOHN HAYWOOD.

MONEY.

The notion expressed by this word is complex. I propose to attempt an analysis of it. The primitive idea of money is that of an instrument, or medium of exchange, and a measure of value. An additional element is that of a reservoir or storehouse to theorize. Ver coins and paper certificates of a particular kind which we call paper money. From its prevalence, connection, it will be proper to consider the relation of the coins or pieces should be easily seen and with us in the past years this last is usually called stop here to consider our paper money. In the same expected the same will be found to be true next year. And if this be true the demand for charities is increasing from year to year. And if this be true the demand for charities is increasing from year to year. And if this be true the demand for charities is increasing from year to year.

COLLEGE INDEBTEDNESS.

By A. B. Kuyk, Esq.

It is a notable fact that many of the institutions of learning under the auspices of United Brethren in Christ, are in debt some more, some less. The writer indeed knows of none wholly out of debt. This indebtedness cannot be gratifying to any friend of these institutions, cannot be a source of pride or comfort, cannot be an indication of educational prosperity, of a great awakening to the importance of education among the people of the church, or of prudent financial management. There is no pleasing or encouraging feature in it, but it is a source of annoyance to all the friends of these institutions. The past and present management of this indebtedness now requires the energy and skill of some of the best financiers in the church; and for this energy and skill the church will pay the duty and honor bound to pay what it is reasonably worth. The amount of the principal is large, the expenses accruing yearly, the expense by which the principal is held from liquidation, is the burden which the church must bear at the present time, and any one who would not impose upon the necessities of the church by what appears to be a present need to help itself. What seems a present need. Now the improvidence of the writer, after long deliberation, that if the church has made more material, religious, and educational advancement under this policy than was possible under a cash system, or with the additional energy, skill and expense to raise money to liquidate the principal of this indebtedness, is the burden which the church must bear at the present time. Has the policy pursued by the church in regard to the financial interests of its institutions been a wise policy? If the church has made more material, religious, and educational advancement under this policy than was possible under a cash system, or with the additional energy, skill and expense of such a policy by which this indebtedness would have been avoided, then the wisdom of the policy is evident. But universal experience teaches that each day and each year has sufficient calls for benevolence. We must assist the charities of all, and even then the supply does not equal the demand. But why make the future pay for the mistakes of today? When, in the name of what right have we to believe that the demand for charities will be less in the future than in the present? Have we not reasons as just as good reason and right to believe that this demand will be greater upon us in the future? Nay, do not experience and observation philosophically show that the demand for charities is increasing from year to year? And if this be true how can it be else than immoral and wicked to tax those who come after us for the charities of to-day, since those who come after us will have all they can attend to, without our imposing a part of our responsibility forward upon them? Has the church an equivalent for the money expended over and above the actual income, of which this debt is the evidence? Is it a stronger and more efficient for good by reason of this extra expenditure of money evidenced by this indebtedness, by this extra tax, she has placed upon her resources? In measuring this equivalent all the advancement in education that the church has made since she began to build educational institutions cannot by no means be counted in. I undertake to say that her educational institutions would have been better off twice over today, in the way of buildings, in the way of endowments, in the way of instruction, and in the way of the number of students attending, and she relied wholly upon present resources. In all these the church is probably as well off as the policy followed this policy; she has kept past sister churches simply because they have been in the same condition, in the same circumstances, in the same course. Not ruinous in the sense that she is worse off than she was twenty years ago, nor is this ruinous beyond, demands, of the present, and which they are worth to him. It cannot be gainsaid that some men make money by going into debt, but more lose thereby. But men who go in debt and make thereby, come into the possession of other property whose value is equal to, and by reason of extraneous circumstances increases in value more rapidly than his indebtedness, and he is the gainer by the increase of that money, and that makes the wealth and当他被审问的时候，他说："是的，我曾是信徒，是的，我曾是信徒。"他说；"是的，我曾是信徒，是的，我曾是信徒。"
BROWN.—From the printed record, of the treasurer of Brown University it appears that the aggregate amount of the college funds amounts to $718,753.90. The amount of $15,053.90 has been paid toward the construction of the new library building. The amount unex pand ed is $61,609.98. There are 57 scholars, ships belonging to the college, $1,800 each.

VASSAR.—The Commencement exercises at Vassar were largely attended. The satirical oration was delivered by Miss Anna Marilla Johnson of Whites- tone, N. Y., and the address was given by Miss Jocelyn in Carlton Price of Salus, Mass. After the exercises the visitors had a collation in the dining-room of the college.

DARTMOUTH.—The exercises of Class Day, which were postponed from Tuesday on account of the rain, took place at the "Glim." Samuel Merrill read the "Chronicles of the Class," and William S. Sayers the "Prophecies." The crowd then went to the church, where Charles W. Willard delivered an address on "The Scholar in Politics." Joquin Miller was introduced by President Smith, and read his poem, "Where rolls the Oregon."

BROWNS.—The statistics of the class of 1876 at Williams College, in which thirty-seven members graduated, show that the average age is 22 years, the range 18 to 28 years, the average 22 years. Ten are married. In religion 14 are Congregationalists, 19 Presbyterians, 7 Methodists. From the printed record of the treasurer, Guvot and Brackett, Information has been received from the treasurer, Dr. McCosh, that the settlement of the John C. Griggs estate, from which the college anticipates a large endowment, will not take place until January. The amount of the settlement, $30,000, in the form of a substantial manor, will cost $100,000 and will presi­
date for ten on students for the 1st of Oct. Sep­

YALE.—During their four years' course 76 has managed to spend $413,044. The largest amount was $110,000, which was distributed in 148 sums of from 50 to 100. About 75 per cent. are students who are going to graduate this year. Among the recent graduates are 21 who hold that a modified form of the law will be needed; 20 are going to study to graduate this year. Among the recent graduates are 21 who hold that a modified form of the law will be needed; 20 are going to study theology and one of these is to be a Jewish Rabbi. The law will take in 40; medicine, 21; business, 13; journalism, 4; teaching, 2. Two intend to be literary men, one a philologist, and 15 in business. Of these who are going to graduate this year, 14 are individual is to be an undertaker, and wishes us to state that he will be happy to furnish his friends at the shortest notice with the most and most improved articles in his line of business.

BOOK NOTICES.

SHERIDAN'S HISTORIC GREECE. From the earliest times to the Roman Conquest. Edited and brought down to the year 80 A.D. by C. Cohn, LL. D. Boston: Brewer & Thomas, Publishers. 1878. 4to.

This is a reprint of the English edition with additions as indicated in the title above. The great excellence of Dr. Smith's history is the statement that it is the standard of a generation. The convenience for handling as well as its condensed yet complete character, and its cheapness as compared with the works of Grose, Thiers, and others, commend it to American youth in colleges and academies.

A very valuable feature of this edition, by Brewer & Thomas, is the continuation to the present time, and the corrections in the text made by so eminent a scholar and so prolific a writer. We know none that we can recommend him in preference to this.

SELECT ORATIONS OF LINNUS, with introductions and explanatory notes, by W. A. Stevens, A. M., Professor of Philosophy and Rhetoric, Ohio University, Ohio. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co., 1876.

There is such a large number of text books in Greek for the use of colleges, the query when a new one appears as a claimant for popular favor, is "Is there a market for it?" In the case of this volume, it follows from the testimony of some of the best classical teachers of the country that not only there is a place for Linnus, but that the market for a text book of a different character is there no other book so well fitted. The note of Prof. Stevens is written in a spirit of love for the author and the language in which he wrote, and they proceed from an intimate and practical knowledge of the young student's needs.

The typographer and general dress of the book are all that can be desired. This is a set of papers printed in white, made so as to be as nearly like the works of S. C. Griggs & Co. as possible.

Ridpath's History of the United States.

James Beath's "Of Cincinnati, O, to whom the public is indebted for the publication of a number of valuable books, and whose labor is a guarantee of the value of his publications." The book is written for the use of the schools, and should be in the hands of every student who is acquainted with the issues of the house of S. C. Griggs & Co.

OTHER COLLEGES.

HAMILTON.—General Joseph R. Hawley of Con­cord, was re-elected a trustee of Hamilton College, and the Rev. Dr. W. E. Knox of Elsinor, was elected trustee in place of the late General John K. Brown.

HARVARD.—The election for overseers of Harvard College resulted in the choice of the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Marlin Binamer, William C. Endicott, Henry Leverett Saltonstall for six years, the Rev. Edward E. Hale for five years, and Oliver Wendell Holmes for one year. At the annual meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association, Charles Devens, Jr., was elected president for five years, and Dr. Samuel A. Green, secretary. The Commencement dinner was served in Memorial Hall, Prof. James Russell Lowell presiding. The dinner was attended by President Eliot, Governor Rice, James Russell Lowell, Robert Winthrop and John D. Long.
position to plod through ten or twenty volumes of elaborate history, for the practical man of the shop, the counter and the shop!"

The book is divided into five parts. The first treats of Aborigines, giving an account of the various Indian tribes, their peculiar customs and habits. The second treats of Voyages and Discoveries in 1681-1607, and by the peculiar style of the author is invested with all the interest of a romance. The third treats of Colonial History in 1607-1775, giving the history of the various settlements by foreign colonists, the hardships and privations the colonists endured and the sagacious contents in which they engaged with the savage defenders of the forest. The fourth treats of Revolution and Confederation, giving a rapid and graphic view of the memorable struggles, which resulted in the independence of the United States and the establishment of the Great American Nation. The fifth and last part of the National History is included for the encyclopedia complete to the present time.

It is just the book for the masses. From it they may gain, without devoting too much time, a general knowledge of their country's history and thus have the Centennial Celebration invested with an intelligent interest. The style of the author is singularly animated and picturesque, causing the events of our history to pass before us as a panorama. The book is put in excellent style and will doubtless sell readily. We heartily commend it as an admirable compendium of our country's history.

H. G.

The sixteenth and last volume of an Englishman's Cyclopaedia, revised edition, has been received. Otterbein University is indebted for the encyclopaedia complete to Capt. J. W. Haynes, of Carson city, Nevada, of the class of 1893.

UNDERGRADUATES' DEPARTMENT.

The Programme of Commencement Exercises of Otterbein University, June 1st, 1876, (omitted from last number) was observed as follows:

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

NICE O'CONNOR, A. M.

MUSIC.

Prayer by Rev. W. Wright, of Dayton, 0.

MUSIC.

British National Anthem.

SPECTACULAR AND LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

There will be Light ............. J. M. Beyer, Fostoria, O.
Spectrum Analysis ............. A. H. Fenner, Westerville, O.
Tying, a Fine Art ............. R. Keys, Fremont, Pa.
Toasting, a Social Science .... T. E. Hoffer, Bucyrus, O.
MUSIC.

The Rock of Safety .......... N. O. Teus, Cadizville, O.
Democratic Gospemperance ..... F. D. Wixon, Bloomville, O.
Creation ....................... K. W. Woodward, Westerville, O.
MUSIC.

CLASICAL DEPARTMENT.

By this Conqueror .......... W. M. Brindley, Dayton, O.
The Spirit of Reform ............. J. T. Costley, Dawshon, Pa.
The Reciprocal Influence of Nations. ............. J. L. Frank, Greenville, O.
MUSIC.

Lonesome and yet Happy. ............. D. N. Hower, Monttom, O.
Truth's Sanctuary ............. M. Davity Love, Fremont, O.
MUSIC.

MiIlmg the Cone ............. J. E. Roder, Westerville, O.
Turning of the Tide ............. A. L. Weller, Darxwton, O.
MUSIC.

CONFERRING DEGREES.

Benediction.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. B. W. Allen, of the Class of 1879, President of Westfield College, Illinois, and on Rev. J. M. Robertson, of Westerville, O.
THE OTTERBEIN DIAL
A MONTHLY.
PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUDUENCE OF THE
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WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Managing Editor ........................................ T. E. McAdams
Editorial Contributors .................................. The Faculty
Publisher .................................................... T. H. McFadden

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dressed to the Managing Editor, business letters and sus­
criptions to the Publisher, Westerville, Franklin Co., O.

We expect to give in our next number an account of
the opening of the new college year. This num­
er is published in advance of the opening time.

By an oversight due to the absence of the manag­
ing editor, the able article in our July number on
“The Choice of a Profession,” was not credited to its
author, Prof. C. H. Kiracofe, of Westfield College.

The able article in our July number on
Illinois.

We expect to visit the Centennial before settling down
in life. Without metaphysical discussions and with
few flowers of rhetoric, the truth was made very
impressive. The following Undergraduate pas­sages
and the University passage of discourse which will serve to show but imperfectly
the style of the preacher:

“This is a great time for an honest and earnest
man to begin to live.”

By the favor of Pres. Eliot, we received a ticket
to the Alumni dinner at 2 o’clock P.M. At least
fifteen hundred men (ladies not admitted) sat down
at the tables. There was among the younger gradu­
ates a great rush for the hall, and the appearance
of some of them as they entered behind them, unless
they had been in a disgraceful row, a reminder, per­
haps, of their having experienced.

Then even after grace was said, there were manifestations of rowdiness, and so inoffensive a person as this writer was struck
by the eloquence of Phillips and Evarts to contribute
one in Law, and one for the Doctorate of Philosophy,
limited in time, this number brings us to a proper
end of LL. D. was conferred on Gov. Rice, Carl Schurz ,
Pres. Whitney of Yale, and Prof. William of the Johns
.

FURTHER SAUNTERINGS.

Our brief and hurried notes of travel left us last
month at Yale College, when we were anticipating
the exercises of Commencement week proper.

After a day or two pleasantly spent in examining
the collections of the Art School, especially rich in
antiques, and in visiting the Theological department
and the new halls, we found an opportunity to hear
the baccalaureate sermon of President Porter, in the
new Battell Chapel. From the text, “I have chosen
you and ordained you that ye should go and bring
forth fruit, and that your fruit should be eaten,” the
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company dispersed at 6 o'clock. We look back upon this Commencement day as one of great enjoy­
ment and profit, despite the rowdies.

After leaving Boston and suburbs, including a visit to Faneuil Hall and a trip to the top of the Banker Hill Monument, we were ready for that delightful journey by steamer Bristol, the finest in the United States and beyond. We spent the afternoon and heard in Washington, at the National Educational Convention in Baltimore, in the parks and marts of New York, down at the shore of old ocean, at the Falls of Niagara on the Centennial Fourth of July in Philadelphia, where crowds were thickest and the mercury highest, we have no right, after having filled so much space, to recount. It will suffice to say, that our fortitude in Philadelphia was industriously spent; for that city is rich in relics and localities of Revolutionary memory, and besides it seems to us that we did hear incidentally that there was within the city limits a great show which everybody was visiting and writing about.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY L. H. McFadden, '74.

Address a postal card, if nothing larger is at hand, to the editor, stating your location, occupation, prospects, etc., for the coming year.

On account of the absence of the Managing Editor, and the fact that the editor of this depart­
ment knows nothing of the arrangements for publish­ing until too late, the July number appeared without the Alumni department. It was an awkward mis­
take, but one, fortunately, that is not likely to occur a second time.

ALUMNI DOINGS.

The annual pilgrimage is a thing of the past, and, by this time doubtless, the pilgrims are wondering what they will wear on the parade. The exercises of Commencement week, in general excellence at least if not in character, were in keeping with the red-letter year of American history. It was a com­
mon remark that scarcely a ripple had marred the pleasure of visitors or dashed the spirits of enter­tainers.

It was scarcely to be expected that the attendance of alumni would be large, since it is the year of the centennial, etc., etc., when so many are planning visits to Philadel­phia to the etc., etc., etc., sixty of the eighteen classes were represented, and nearly a third of the entire membership was present. A few of the classes, notably those of '50's and '60's were quite well repre­sented—the former by one-half, the latter by three­
fourths of its members.

For some of the members of '70 it was the first return to the alumni reunion season; and if we may judge by their expressions of satisfaction, and evident enjoyment of the occasion, more frequent visits may be expected from them in the future. The regularity of the annual return of an alumna depends to a considerable extent upon his return—or son return—the year after graduation. If he returns the first year he is apt to do so the second, if the second, the habit is formed, he is making new acquaintances to fill the places of those, in college days, where his conferees both in work and in mischief, and no trifling hinderance will keep him away.

The final meeting of the alumni was held on Wednesday evening, May 31st. Informal meet­
ing took place on the paths of the campus where we encountered each other, whether under the maples, on the fence, or in the dining-room. And it is true, however humil­i­ating, to think that we are all equal in the eyes of the student the informal meetings, especially if of quon­dam chums, are usually the most satisfying and delightful ones of the week.

The public meeting above referred to was attended by a large and appreciative audience. There is every evidence that the Alumni meeting is already becoming, as it ought, a conspicuous feature of Commencement season. After the usual prelimi­
nary exercises—in which it was noticeable that the Class of '76 was residently indeed, but old enough at any rate to be new to the present generation of students—Prof. G. S. J. Browne and wife, '80, '76, Rev. F. M. Kumbler and wife, '72, '70; and Miss Lizzie Hanby, '72,—after the opening exercises, as remarked, the Orator of the evening, Prof. George A. Funkhouse, '98, was introduced, whose address was on the necessity of looking well to 'G6. John A. Shauck, of Dayton, on the first of and heard in

We look back of Commencement sea on. After the usual prelimi­nary exercises—in which it was noticeable that the spending the summer vacation with her friends and

The roll-call concluded, the Association proceedad Oh10 Statesman and the Sunday Herald is

The Business Meeting of the Alumni on the after­noon of Commencement day was quite fully attended. The first hour, after electing the class of '76 to mem­bership in the Association, was devoted to calling the Alumni roll by classes, representatives of each class responding for absent members by giving such infor­mation as they possessed concerning them. This was followed by the election of officers, resulting as follows:

President—Prof. Henry Gurtner, '81, elected to a third term in spite of his protests and the anti-third termism element. Vice-President—Prof. George S. J. Browne, '72, Miss M. D. Long was married on the afternoon and building larger. confreres both in work and in mischief, and no trifling eldest

PERSONALS.

58. Daniel Eberly, pastor of Trinity U. B. Church, Lebanon, Pa., was recently elected to a professorship in Lebanon Valley College.

59. James A. Clark and wife, of Paddy's Run, Lebanon, Pa., recently returned from Tripoli and have completed the practice of law at Cedar Rapids, in the same State.

60. William Langham, formerly Superintendent of Schools of Lien county, Iowa, is now engaged in the practice of law at Cedar Rapids, in the same State.

61. Miss E. E. Guitner, of Westfield College is spending the summer vacation with her friends and relatives in Columbus and Westerville. Last month she attended the Centennial Exhibition, and the Educational Convention.

62. W. O. Tobey and wife were last month caused to pass through severe affliction in the loss of their youngest child.

63. John A. Shauck, of Dayton, on the first of June married Miss Ada M. Phillips, of Centralia, Illinois. Mr. Shauck remarks with evident pleasure that for the first time in his life he is unable to brand a report of his marriage as a base invention of his enemies. May he never wish to—is our blessing.

64. W. O. Hanby, of Osceola, was married on the 7th of June, to Miss Rachel J. Chambers, of Bucyrus. After spending a week or more at Phila­delphia and several days at Westerville, they re­turned to Osceola, where the doctor has been prepar­ing a residence.

65. G. A. Funkhouse and family, went to Vir­ginia last month on a visit to the home of his father.

66. George S. J. Browne and A. G. Cross, of Berkeley Co., W. Va., and during the last year served on the Examining Committee of Lebanon Valley College.

67. Miss Lizzie Hanby, '72,—after the return to Osceola, where the doctor has been prepar­ing a residence.

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69. George S. J. Browne and A. G. Cross, of Berkeley Co., W. Va., and during the last year served on the Examining Committee of Lebanon Valley College.

70. A. B. Kour has been admitted to the bar and become the practice of his profession at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

71. G. E. Wadsworth, lately connected with the Ohio Statesman and the Sunday Herald, is now local editor of the Ohio State Journal.

72. J. L. Bowersmith, lately connected with the Ohio Statesman and the Sunday Herald, is now local editor of the Ohio State Journal.

73. F. Taber is a member of the Teacher's Examining Board in the county in which he resides, and during the last year served on the Examining Committee of Lebanon Valley College.

74. Miss Allie L. Resler is spending the summer in the neighboring mountains of Western New York by a change of climate.

75. L. S. Tobih, for two years a professor in Lebanon Valley College, has resigned his chair there to accept the position of Principal in the Cleveland School.

76. Miss Hattie N. Zeitz has accepted a position as instructor in the Easonke Seminary, Roonoke, Ind., of which Rev. P. B. Lee, '71, is Principal.

77. J. B. Shauck has closed a year of successful pedagogy, and is now studying medicine.

78. M. A. Mess has been re-elected to his position in the Brooksville, Ind., Union Schools. During the past year he has been cultivating a garden and conducting an ice cream parlor. All this, and he still has time spare for rejoicing over his college days.

79. D. H. Howe, during the summer supplies the pulpit of Rev. Kinslowe in the western part of the State.

80. J. A. Waller is spending the summer at Shoemaker's School of Oratory in Philadelphia. His intention is to enter Union Biblical Seminary in the fall.

81. M. D. Long was married on the afternoon of Commencement day, to Miss Pauline McCahan, a resident of Westerville and a member of the class of '78. Their wedding tour is to the region of the Great Lakes.
Death to High Prices!

ENTIRELY NEW 7 1-3 OCTAVE PIANOS!
Rose-Wood and Curved Legs, having all Improvements, and Warranted for Five Years, ONLY $225.00!
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MISS MINNIE S. KING,
of Westerville, O.
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