May 1876 The Otterbein Dial
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UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ASSETS OVER $4,381,266.

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Made served at all hours, both day and night.

The travelling public will find this THE House of Central Ohio. Each and others wanting a good meal, stop at W. T. DAVIDSON, Proprietor.

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MEDUSA.

A SONNET FOR A PICTURESQUE OBJECT.

A shape in whose voluptuous bloom there lies
Gymnastic fulness of mild and low
Lips that a god were worthy alone to own,
Round chin and nostrils curved in the old Greek wise,
Rich halcyon yellow of tall harve t wheat,
Under whose auspices it was first established and by
first Trustees were LEWIS DAVIS, JON ATHAN DRES
which it is now controlled.

It was built by a friend of the institution, MR. JACOB
A

The Otterbein Dial

"I MAY MEASURE TIME BY YOU SLOW LIGHT, AND THIS HILLY"—THOMSON.

Vol. 1.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MAY, 1876.

No. 5.

PAST AND PRESENT.

BY PRESIDENT R. A. THOMPSON.

Otterbein University is so called from PHILIP
WILLIAM OTTERBEIN, the founder of the church under whose auspices it was first established, and by

It was chartered in 1849 by the legislature of Ohio with University privileges. The names of the first
Trustees were LEWIS DAVIS, JONATHAN DRESD

and WILLIAM HAMBY, of the Scioto Annual
Conference of the church of the United Brethren in
Christ, and JACOB BARGER, PETER BLACK and P.
HUR(J3UT, of the Sandusky Conference of the same
church. These and their successors are created a
church. These and their successors are created a

The architectural design of the new building is

happily conceived and makes a pleasing impression from whatever point you approach it. The height of the
central portion is four stories including the top of the wings three stories.
One of the most marked interior improve-
ments of this building over that of the old is in the
college chapel. Instead of the former immensely

expanded and the seating capacity for 700 to 800
persons. The room is everywhere adapted to all

This building was burned in 1870. A religious

meeting was in progress in the chapel on the evening
of January 26 of that year (1870). The congrega-
tion of the citizens of Westerville seemed the most favorable,

that it need not be inserted here.

It is 12 miles from Columbus, the Capital of the State, and on the direct line of the Circum{}tral and Ohio with University privileges.
The names of the first Trustees were LEWIS DAVIS, JONATHAN DRES,

and by

It was designed as a dormitory for young men. It was of

arrangement were put in order. The writers were hindered in their plans and, for want of means, finished rooms only as they were needed. This building was burned in 1870. A religious meeting was in progress in the chapel on the evening of January 26 of that year (1870). The congregation of the citizens of Westerville seemed the most favorable, as were the expenses incurred in the main college building, and that of the wings three stories, height, and 109 feet. It is four stories in height, excluding the
capacity of the hall is sufficient for from 700 to 800

The pitiless, icy splendors of her eyes.

PAST AND PRESENT.

By President R. A. Thompson.

Otterbein University is so called from Philip William Otterbein, the founder of the church under whose auspices it was first established, and by which it was chartered in 1849 by the legislature of Ohio with University privileges. The names of the first Trustees were Lewis Davis, Jonathan Dresbach and William Hamby, of the Scioto Annual Conference of the church of the United Brethren in Christ, and Jacob Barger, Peter Black and P. Hurjut, of the Sandusky Conference of the same church. These and their successors are created a church. These and their successors are created a

... it was difficult for any but an experienced elocutionist to hear the large number of auditors within easy hearing distance of the rostrum. A spacious gallery, reaching across the opposite points of the room, spacious society halls, library and reading room, laboratory and numerous large and convenient receptacle and other rooms almost sufficient for all existing wants.

Ladies, Boarding Hall with its playground occupied two stories in height and 26x46 feet. This was designed as a dormitory for young men. It was of

The pitiless, icy splendors of her eyes.

ARTICLE 10. measures: to acquire, hold and convey property: to have and to

Our public schools, the re is more need than ever of

The pitiless, icy splendors of her eyes.

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A newspaper editor who was present when the dedicatory exercises were expected to occur thus wrote:
"The architectural design of the new building is happily conceived and makes a pleasing impression from whatever point you approach it. The height of the central portion is four stories including the top of the wings three stories. One of the most marked interior improvements of this building over that of the old is in the college chapel. Instead of the former immensely overgrown and unnecessary parapet in addition to the parapet previously mentioned, the architect has adopted the plan to make himself heard by more than one-half the audience, we have no auditorium built after the style of the modern theatre with special reference to bringing the largest number of auditors within easy hearing distance of the rostrum. A spacious gallery, reaching across the opposite points of the room, spacious society halls, library and reading room, laboratory and numerous large and convenient receptacle and other rooms almost sufficient for all existing wants."
for the tribe of Levi was beneficiary in character and extent that was not seen in former times. The men serving as priests, but for their sons, "from three years old and upward," were in training to be, consecrated to the duties in the temple office. In the days of Samuel, the last of the judges and the first of the Kings, the young Levites were trained for the duties of priests and ministers for the service of the sanctuary, and it, would seem, that the offer- ing of the sabbath day sacrifice, and the giving of the tithe or Levites, were brought to these schools of the prophets. The evidence is abundant and conclusive that these schools were of an elemenary character, and that through them the cause of God was sus- tained, a training of ministers competent for their work, assured.

Under the new dispensation the scripture argu- ment is equally strong. When Christ entered upon his mission, one of the first things he seems to have felt it necessary to do, was to train men for the work of proclaiming his gospel. Hence he chose a class of twelve, who were required to abandon the ordin­ ary vocations in which they had sustained themselves, and, relying largely upon beneficiary support, to go into a mission for their future work. The system of beneficiary education appointed by God under the old dispensation and instituted by Christ under the new was really understood and promptly adopted by the apostles and primitive Christians. Even during the life time of some of the apostles the schools were founded which, in after years, became noted, one of these was established at Ephesus by John, and another, such as Mark, by Peter. Some of these schools and other schools were gathered and trained under the liberal support of the church, the youth by whose labors in the office of Christian teachers, the successor of Christ, made such marvellous progress. Space will not per­ mit to present the historical argument fully, but it may be said, in general, that beneficiary education has been a prodigious power in every age of the church, this is especially seen, after primitive times, under the reign of Charlemagne in France, and Alfred in England, and under the sway of the Popes during the middle ages. A power wielded it would be found that the reformers gave this cause their sup­ port, but, whether for one or the other, still a pro­ digious power, is it the same as in other colleges. Monthly exami­ nations receive careful attention here. With the col­ leges, literature is not to be, might is its commission run!, 'go seek.' Not upon any specialized principle has the work of God been carried on in the past, but upon such principles can the world be saved. By such principles every missionary society as well as every educational board would be destroy­ ed, and not a heaven nation in the world could be resolved.

The work of beneficiary education then must go on, and while it is our duty to carefully guard it against all abuses, it is at the same time our duty to push it with energy and liberality.

H. G.

LETTER FROM OBERLIN

BY F. M. KUEHLER, '72

Oberlin, the city of Oberlin College, is a flourishing town of about 4,000 inhabitants, situated on the L. S. E. M. S. R. R., about thirty-four miles from Clevel­ and. The question, why a college was located in such a wilder, is one of the causes that formerly have been, is losing its significance; because the improved roads and rail-roads country roundabout, and the town in its prosperous condition, are no means a true index of what Oberlin was many years ago. As this is a very level country, and draining is somewhat difficult, no condition for a plentiful supply of water. Few men for making streets is scarcely to be obtained, hence the streets are very muddy. But the town is well pro­ vided with sidewalks, besides the college road! Oberlin is a college town. But for the college, Oberlin would be of little accomplishment. The people of Oberlin, so a great many of them, are men of marked mus­ ic, literature, and a love of science; such a community makes society attractive and desirable. They are proud of the college and seem to appreciate it most heartily; in this they manifest their good sense.

The college itself has such a reputation that only a brief reference to its is thought advisable.

The college year usually begins about the second week of September and the first term con­ tinues twelve weeks. The second term ge­ nerally begins the second or third week of February and continues twelve weeks. Then after a recess of three days, begins the summer term of twelve weeks. The number of students now in Oberlin is about 1,600, but the number in residence is smaller. This includes students of the college and the preparatory. There is a line of telegraph in the town, but it has no connec­ tion whatever with the college. I mention this be­ cause many people have come to consider the telegraph institute a part of the college. The Con­ centrated college is not the same college that some have been associated with Oberlin College. This is a mis­ take as no such relation exists. Oberlin Theological Seminary has some connection with the college, but practically it is a whole in itself. The seminary has catalogued 51 students this year. The new Theolog­ ical Building, Council Hall, named in commemo­ ration of the first meeting of the National Congrega­ tional Council in Oberlin in 1871, is well suited for its purpose. "The spacious and beautiful hall has been very carefully planned, and its public and pri­ vate rooms look no less desirable features. It pro­ vides completely finished rooms for fifty students, half of whom may be women too." The instruc­ tors in the Biblical and theological department are men of marked ability: this, with years of experience, renders them efficient workers. I have nothing to say about the technical workings of the college, because I have had no opportunity of knowing much about it. In general, it is the same as in other colleges. Monthly examin­ ations receive careful attention here. With the col­ leges proper, the Congregational Literary Society, three belonging to gentlemen, and two to ladies. The gentlemen have but one hall—the collegiate societies meeting during the week, the ladies have a similar arrangement. The preparatory students have societies of their own—of these there are several. The college is a liberal one, and is the centre for the special benefit of theological students. All the societies, ex­ cept the literary one, are at work, and are very common. The members of these societies constitute what is known here as the Union Literary Associa­ tion. There is also a very large number of classes: the number of lectures is given each year. There is also an in­ surance office. On the Union Association there would be all our institutions of learning were pro­ visioned with such associations, and students could be of the greatest good. If an association were not formed.

Now, Mr. Editor, perhaps this article is sufficiently long, and I wish to speak. I hope only to give it a passing notice. I wish to speak a few words concern­ ing terms and vacations—which have no other result than manual labor. That it is honorable no one doubts. But it is not the best thing for a student in the best sense of the word. Now it would not be manly to beg the best results to the student, and at the same time could find employment more nearly in his own line of work, could earn more money than by manual, and would have the advantage of reducing to practice what he has learned in college. In many places a six months school is desired; and if the term is cut short, then the winter term, if it falls in the summer he must spend nearly two­ thirds of the college year in teaching—and the re­ mainder of the winter term. The student about two-thirds of time in college. It will be understood, of course, if the stu­ dent were to teach a three months school no what­ ever would be lost in college. Such a plan I think might be adopted with advantage to the student and with no disadvantage to the institution. I have seen something of its workings here. Others who have had greater opportunities than I, of know­ ing how it works, tell me that there was a change made here in terms and vacations it would result in a great loss of students. I think it would be so. The fact that those institutions in our State that have put the vacation in the winter—and do their work as well—have a greater number of students than those that have the long vacation in the summer, ought to receive the attention of those directly inter­ ested in the management of our colleges.

The work of beneficiary education then must go on, and while it is our duty to carefully guard it against all abuses, it is at the same time our duty to push it with energy and liberality.
I wandered at sunset alone
When the great mellow pleasures lay thick on the grass,
If you doubt it, just look at the picture
Can it be that grass has grown so tall "over there"
The same sunny hair—a rich mellow glow
Till the sun quite was down,
Looked under the apple-tree boughs and the kindly-faced moon from the east,
Though a lad-half-a-man he had grown.

The mistake was due to the fact that the programme, as it appeared in the line of regular college work

Mrs. C. S. Landson is Alumni Historian instead of Mrs. M. A. Fisher, as announced last month.
The mistake was due to the fact that the programme, in that particular, was changed, by special arrangement.

We trust there will be a full representation of the Alumni at the meetings on the 1st of June, and at the various commencement exercises of the three or four preceding days.

That disadvantage, however, can hardly be avoided, as long as the college year closes at or about the June

MRS. C. S. LANDEO IS ALUMNI HISTORIAN

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The Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia will afford educators a very favorable opportunity for conference and intercourse, and we hear that the occasion is to be improved by them. Already it has been arranged that numerous meetings of Educational bodies will be attended there and in the contiguous cities, and Otterbein is to be represented at many of them.

The department of Natural Science has for some time been receiving valuable additions to its apparatus, by order from some of the best manufacturers. The highest priced and most approved instruments obtainable, at fair prices, are finding place in the rooms of this department, and students may expect the most thorough and careful experiments in illustration of these branches.

We would rise to explain that it will greatly please the majority of our Commencement goers if there can be some arrangement by which they will not be compelled to sit through twenty or thirty speeches on next Commencement day. Can we not adopt the style of those old colleges that select eight or ten of the "best men" for the Commencement stage, and thus relieve a long-suffering constituency? In a town like ours where the "Seniors" have been heard in public every since they were Froshies their Baccalaureate orations have not the freshness or novelty of the First Rose of Summer. Verbum sat.

All of the alumni of Otterbein University should send some one at this center (Westerville) to inquire of their changes of location and employment, in case of some it would be important for us to be advised of their present location and employment, since no one hereabout seems to have information about them. Let every one, even in the risk of telling what is already well known, manifest enough interest to see that one at this center (Westerville) be informed as to the presence of our alumni.

In order to give his theory the test of practice, Dr. Hill has presented by a "hierarchy of the sciences," and is set forth thus: "God is the uncreated Creator; he has made us in his own image, as inferior, created creators; we have made many uses of this world, and enacted quite a history upon it; the world itself is deserving of our study, independent of its uses to us; and we find it inmortal and manifest itself to us, only as it floats in space and endures in time. This gives the determination in its descending order of the classical education we need its guidance in the ascending order. In that order it agrees with the expanding powers of the child's mind, and with the logical sequence and dependence of thoughts. It is a scheme for the step by step study of the world, and finally of the human mind. For the history of Otterbein University furnishes what is better than all theorizing—real, living examples of the practical working of the matter in question. The present writer could cite at least one hundred and one instances of the class of '58, of '93, of '62, of '33, of '55, of '70, of '71, of '73, and of '75, who came here with little pecuniary resources, or none, and by working during term time, and teaching during vacation, and by an economical use of the means thus obtained was able to "finish his course with joy."
and an extensive fund of illustration to enforce the views presented. The whole is an ingenious presentation, written in rather a pleasing form, of some of the leading doctrines which the author argues with almost the fervor of an extremist. Whether or not we shall be able to embrace them, will depend on the result of their practical trial. The exposition is so clear and the argument so weighty, that an adherent to any other order of studies and that an adherent to any other order of thought is a troubler of trouble and waste, we believe, to be beyond reasonable question. The Ancient Greeks, with all their disadvantages of time and clime, recognized some necessary connection and rational order existing among the epigeneticals making up their music and gymnastics, and all of the subsequent light which the eyes have cast upon this subject have added to the great system which he built the Helenic system was constructed on this so on many other questions the world needs light, more light, and he is wisest who has learned "to labor and to wait."

**OTHER COLLEGES.**

Brooklyn. - The second annual contest for the "Ferry Prize" occurred on March 29. Willis Gaylord, of St. Paul's School, met the challenge of Arthur T. A. Pacificus, of Harvard University, and was declared the winner. He wrote, "The true character of the German language has been established, and the duties of the chair will be assumed by Prof. H. S. Boyce."

Florida. - The trustees of the University of Florida have recently succeeded in effecting a sale of Western lands and a considerable addition will be thus made to the annual income. Further sales will undoubtedly be made, and it is believed that within five years $100,000 will be added to the yearly receipts. A new chair of the German literature, distinct from the academic and scientific courses the same—four years. This will probably necessitate the election of one or more German instructors. Mr. Lyons, of New York, lately gave $5,000 to establish a prize debate. The Board of Trustees has decided that the debate shall come off on class-day evening, and be open to the senior class only, the prizes being two in number. The question for discussion is to be announced one month previously, but the particular side to be taken by each one, only on the morning of the debate.

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THE OTTERBEIN DIAL.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Tains arrive at and depart from Westerville as follows:

C. Mt. V. & C. R.

Going South. Going North.
Cleveland Express ................................ 3:15 pm 12:53 pm
Annexed Train, local, to be careful not to miss it. 10:06 am 6:54 pm
Through Freight .................................... 5:49 am 4:49 am
Local Freight ...................................... 10:08 am 10:08 am

C. C. & C. J. R. W. (Dedep 5 miles west of the University.)

Going South. Going North.
Night Express ....................................... 1:00 am 2:00 am
Columbus Express ................................... 8:00 pm 3:30 pm
Day Express ......................................... 1:05 pm 10:20 am
Local Freight ...................................... 8:14 am 9:42 am

CLASS MEETING.

By D. N. Howe '76.

THAT ONE.

The pastor was the first to speak relating much of good;
He told us how through grace divine he all his ills
Of body and mind were healed and made whole
His fears and asked for all their toad up—'twas all that he could do—enough for tender
Local Freight .............................. 6:40 pm

THAT OTHER ONE.

Thus each one's place was truly filled as by automaton.

Another said with throbbing heart and face aglow with

As the pastor dear could well forbear, but—could no more

When every heart breathed forth a prayer, "More love

It is difficult to say just what are the necessary expen­

And the college, the church, may do much, should do

COLLEGE EXPENSES.

By Prof. J. Haywood.

A few days since my attention was drawn to an item in some journal, to the effect that the yearly

And the college, the church, may do much, should do

The public exercises of the second division of Prof.

It may not be desirable to have all, even the wealthy, practice such close economy, live the lives of men of the world, as the poor must needs. They regime themselves at college. In any case, sanguine

Still it is desirable on the part of educators, especially those of them who hold the doctrine of the Christian Church in this direction, to narrow the chasm between the rich and poor as much as possible— at least to the extent of excluding the growth of caste from the college premises. For this reason, among others, we want our students to have com­

The world at large shared next in turn denunciat ion

Some hung their heads upon their breasts in vain to bar

And some leaned forward on the bench or tied their

The place was sacred ground to all, the time seemed

To pray the Lord for his great love and learn his will to do.
and at the Master's second coming every member of the broken perfection shall be found, and truth shall reign triumphant. The essay was indeed fine and noble, and commended by the audience.

The next oration was upon the subject, "Beauty Meets the Poor" by Miss W. E. Woodard. Beauty was represented as depending upon association, some see beauty in everything around; others see no beauty although surrounded by it.

Then followed a Quartette entitled: "Moonlight on the Lake," which was well rendered and highly appreciated by the audience.

The next oration, "A Scylla of Fashion, and a Charybdis of Gold," by Mr. N. H. Howe, was exceedingly practical. America, the child of all nations is liable to all their dangers. The fashionable living, and money-seeking disposition at Washington is enough to corrupt everything. Not the fashionable, but the true women must furnish the ranks of all reformers.

The next essay, Miss S. A. Weaver, presented quite a good essay on the subject, "Pictures." In childhood we learn almost exclusively by pictures; much that is learned all through life is determined in the first year of life.

Mr. D. L. Fieldinger, then came forward with the subject, "Content." It would require a being equal to God to read the intricate fabric of humanity; but the future is known. Knowledge may be power for evil as well as for good, and must have a higher motive power than itself.

And lastly, "Samuel's Ship" was performed by Hattie Goggin, and Clara Walcutt, during which the audience preserved the strictest order.

Mr. G. M. Rhode then spoke on the theme: "The Way to the Summit." He pictured the brilliant character in all its acts of life as possessing a power over the things of life and death. Skillfully applied the difficulties to the difficulties and dangers before us, and how to surmount, and overcome them.

The next essay, entitled: "The Tower of London," by Miss E. E. Woodward, was a faithful delineation of the grandeur upon the ground upon the grounds of the tower. The magnificent Tower of London, that once stood on the banks of the Thames, now is used for a store house.

The last oration of the evening was delivered by Mr. J. M. Bever, on the subject, "A Civilizing Force." With his usual power of expression, and beauty of language, the speaker traced acting all through history, even through the dark ages and the years that have passed since the birth at Bethlehem, the form of Christianity has been destroying false theories and scattering the mists of men.

After the chorus: "Eighteen Seventy-six," the audience was dismissed with benediction.

OTTERBEINIANA.

"The Tenor and Soprano in a church are to be married soon, they met by chance, the usual way. Perhaps if they were to interview some married men they might not disclaim each other."

A CONSPIRATOR died, and they put him on ice, but he awoke in the night and yelled out, "Why don't you see what I eat for breakfast?"

What holds all the stuff in the world? No one knows.

COMMENCEMENT approaches, and with it spring flowers, peach blossoms and the class hats.

Those who attended the reception given by the ladies at the residence of Minnie King, on Saturday evening, Saturday evening, were well received and highly enjoyed by the audience.

There seems to be a great many persons in the world who have never read the Bible concerning the three omen; or if they have read it seen its results. Our women taught each other to do this. But omen taught these persons that the three omen exist. Dimensions exist among many classes of individuals, the maiden lady as well as the minister's wife, in certain communities, are frequently drawn within its folds. It seems as illustrated in our very midst that all persons are constituted, as to be most unhappy unless there is such a breeze in the social atmosphere. Wherever these dimensions arise prosperity is impossible to them. Of all places whatever the Sabbath school be the least disturbed by these works. "Charity suffereth long and is kind," Where there is nothing better than an old melodion upon which to play—allowance should be made for some poor playing. Skillfulness upon the piano does not imply the same upon the melodion or organs. That a lady (?) should resort to anonymous letters, as a means of, enjoyed a rare treat in a social way, is about as blameworthy an act as can be imagined. That two or three should take it upon themselves to control the affairs of any organization, exhibits a little too much authority. It is also surprising how those caught in such acts of tergiversation, and seek to cast the blame upon innocent ones. Where a position is given by an entire body, the action, if it becomes necessary, should be annulled by the same.

TO THE UNSOPHISTOCRAT.

The experience of an editor in securing patronage for his paper would doubtless be a matter of peculiar interest, but as few of our readers "know how 'tis," we will "take unfold" for their benefit. "Hold us then, armed and equipped with pencil and pen, and set us down at the beginning of any particular page, and we will do the rest, by which we do not mean to be a pestle reader. We visited the post-office and it refused to advertise at first, but finally gave us this card: "Female wanted at the soap factory they told us they manufacture—saw that he reveals more cash than any man in the town. The drug stores were scarce, and we know that they must manufacture—their own foes, and at the dry goods stores they made them up to the wife's delight by giving little encouragement there. We never essay a man as the butcher, he will sometimes get stuck for his parting, as he needs more vial than any man in the town. The drug stores were exceeding low in spirits, owing to the late temperance revival, but were not willing to push preliminary to the print. The ministers declared they would have nothing to do with corals and we unsealed of their presence "without very little. The doctor pronounced us a hard case, and we concluded if we were going to stick it out we should somewhere else be well welcomed. We could not get along. When we got to the wagon shop we were pretty tired and went so far as to acknowledge the "corn" to the farmer, who told us to go to the "devil," and we went.

THE CLIOCHETEENS have prepared the usual resolutions of respect to the memory of their late member, Mrs. J. Philipa Dyson, daughter of Henry Dyson, an old resident of Westerville. These matters forbid our publishing the resolutions in full.

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It furnishes good Correspondence.

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continue our hope in good conscience, knowing
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