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J. P. Weinland



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OCTOBER

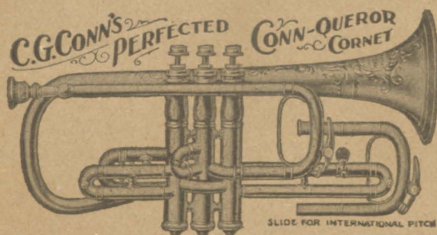
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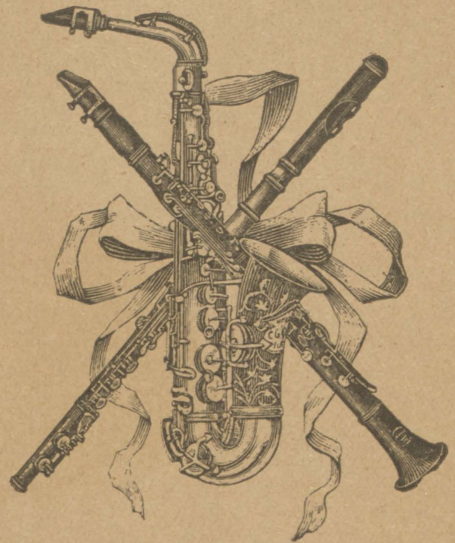


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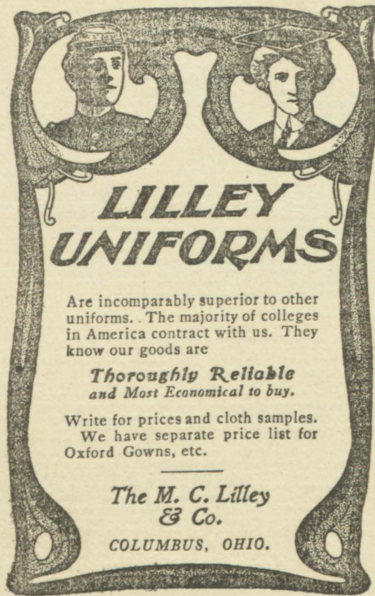
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# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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## Editorial

ONE among the numerous things that should interest the student as well as any citizen of the state, is the approaching election. As a rule, students are too little concerned about the management of the great social organizations of which they form a separate and distinct part. We live selfish lives. Our thoughts and interests being centered in the concerns and affairs of college life, become so limited that we forget the great outer world in which we really ought to be living.

We should not wait until after obnoxious laws are passed, to criticise them, nor should we censure legislators for failing to pass laws that we know would remove evils from our land, when in choosing them we were uncon-

cerned about the principles for which they stood.

On the third of November the gubernatorial election will occur by which the executive branch of our state government will be placed under a new management.

The two leading aspirants for the highest office are Tom L. Johnson and Colonel Myron T. Herrick. Every loyal Ohioan should support and select the man that stands for the highest principles of law and order and the one whose life is the cleanest and most devoted to the welfare of the state.

The truest citizen is the one who exercises his judgment and reason and not bigotry and ancestral custom in deciding such questions.

BY a brief glance at the advertising matter in this paper, every reader will be convinced that all our advertisers are good reliable people.

Through the excellent efforts of the Business Manager, a good variety of the best firms of Westerville and Columbus have been secured as advertisers in our paper. They have all been selected with care, and only reliable firms will ever be allowed space in our columns. Don't fail to patronize them, and when making a purchase don't forget to tell them where you saw their ad. Prove to them that their advertising is not in vain, but that they have the loyal support of all Otterbein students.

WE often hear it said that a certain student is a perfect genius—that he could win a great name for himself if he would only work. People go on saying this year after year,



firmly believing that a great talent is being wasted and that the world is being cheated out of its destined fruits. You could never hear them say that a man would be a great painter if he only had an eye for color, or a great musician if he were not deaf and dumb, however it is about as true of one as the other.


If a student has ever so much ability to do a thing without the force to make him do it, he is only partly talented. This concentration and force that makes him work late and bend every possible effort to reach a high degree in his art, is just as much a talent as an eye for color or an ear for sound, and the student who has the one without the other has only a part of the whole. He is about as efficient as a gun would be without powder or ball.

As for making a student work, the only outside force that can do it to any purpose is fate. His surroundings may be such that even possessing the whole talent he allows a part of it to go undeveloped. This is the sad phase of it, because a student may possess part of a talent and ignorantly go on squandering it, thinking he is accomplishing the great purpose of his existence. However, if concentration is a talent, it surely is susceptible of cultivation, and besides all this, the man of one talent is not living a useless life, for the man of ten talents is always advising and the man of one is doing the work.

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### Conference

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N the afternoon of the fourteenth at two o'clock, Southeast Ohio Conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, convened in its third annual session in the college chapel, Bishop E. B. Kephart presiding. There were about one hundred and sixty ministers and lay delegates present, representing two hundred and fifteen organized churches and a membership of about

fifteen thousand, with church property valued at one million five hundred thousand dollars.

The territory included by this conference extends from Central Ohio south and southeast to the Ohio river. It contains many strong United Brethren families and zealous supporters of Otterbein University. One, Mr. Hulitt, of Hillsboro, has the honor of having given more money to the support of our institution than any other one man.

During the day the regular business of the conference was transacted. On Wednesday afternoon the reports of the presiding elders were read and accepted, and all proved to be better than of the year previous. The presiding elders of last year were re-elected but were changed as to districts. Rev. George Geiger, our former presiding elder, goes to Portsmouth District and Rev. W. H. Wright, of Logan, presides over Columbus District. Rev. A. Orr goes to Logan District. On Thursday, reports of pastors were read and accepted and many proved much better than reports to the previous conference. On the following days, Friday and Saturday, the regular work of the conference was continued—reports of committees and election of elders and officers for the coming year.

One of the features of the conference was the evangelistic services, conducted by Rev. F. P. Rosselot and Prof. L. H. Montgomery, of Toledo. Rev. Washington Gladden, of Broad Street Congregational church, Columbus, assisted in these services, by an excellent sermon Thursday evening, on "For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." On Saturday evening Bishop Kephart preached, after which he read the report of the stationing committee. There were not many changes, most of the pastors of the leading churches being returned.

On Sunday at half past ten Bishop Kephart preached the conference sermon in the college chapel, after which a home missionary subscription was taken amounting to three hundred and nineteen dollars. Then Rev. J. H.

Harris, a graduate both of Otterbein University and Union Biblical Seminary was ordained an elder by the laying on of hands, after which the final adjournment ensued.

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An Address of Welcome to the Members of  
 St. Joseph Conference

J. E. ESCHBACH, '96

**C**ITIES, like nations and individuals, partake of the character of all they have ever met. Citizens and associations of a week may give color to municipal life for half a century. It may require two generations to work off the ill effects of one so-called street fair. No less pronounced are the salutary effects of good men and good associations on a city's welfare. Nations the proudest and mightiest of two hemispheres, will exchange their lands and possessions for desirable citizens and consider themselves winners in the transaction. No class of men are so good or so great but that they gladly welcome to their midst other good and other great men.

Our city is the garden spot of Indiana and the Middle West, beloved by citizen and strangers alike. We have our goodly acres and handsome churches. Our fathers and mothers are of the noblest christian type; their sons and daughters trained in our universities bring culture and refinement to their beautiful homes. Into our midst we most cordially welcome the christian men and women of the St. Joseph Conference. Your piety and learning make you the inspiration and guide of our churchmen. In your lives and homes must be exemplified all those traits by which you may hope to lead your laymen to places of happiness and affluence. You represent, you are the concentrated christianity of an entire conference and to your keeping are en-

trusted, in a way, the welfare of thousands of souls.

We respect most deeply your life and your efforts; we are honored by your presence and we worship your God.

The servant of heaven should be and is a man of honor throughout the civilized world and we are most solicitous in assuring at this time of our pleasure at your presence. The city of Warsaw and the county at large join in especial welcome to your noble head—the Bishop. His stalwart, God-fearing character has won him friends and confidence everywhere and we but honor ourselves and our community when we pay our sincerest regards and affection to his blessed christian life. May the welfare of your church and conference forever be entrusted to such as he. 'Tis such men as founded our church and nation, and may God grant us such men to cherish and preserve it. Ye are the salt of the earth and it is to your efforts that the world now looks for redemption. The christian minister holds the key to the situation. He may—if chosen of God—make or unmake men and nations. To be successful you must be sincere. Flowing locks, strong lungs and rhetorical English fool only about one layman in twenty, to-day. As one of a numerous class of laymen, I beg of you to see to it, first and foremost, that your lincensees are men of christian hearts as well as Biblical discourses. We have newspapers, magazines and almanacs, full of wisdom and amusement; what we want are men with hearts and the ability to talk from them. Men with hearts as large as God's kingdom, and as warm as His love. A christian minister is the most restricted man on earth. A lawyer ignorantly loses his case and is called a pettifogger. The doctor blunders, his patient dies, he is declared to be an ignoramus. But let a christian minister make a misstep and the world pours the blame upon God's religion. Although no Christian can be as pure as the religion he professes, the world thinks he should be, which is the same thing in the eyes of the world. Only remember the Savior of Mankind may

lose much through your blunders. No man has a right to-day to face an American audience as a minister without an education. The call may perhaps come to some ignorant men to-day, but that call is always a call to education before it is a call to preach. Ignorant ministers may reach an ignorant congregation, never a cultured one, while the educated minister may reach the ignorant and cultured alike. Education does nothing for a man if it doesn't teach him how to win the lowest of his charge. In these days of general education and refinement no church has an excuse for offering its people an uneducated ministry. Our church is of lowly origin, but its founder, God bless his memory, was a man of piety and our foundation was the truth of God's word. We have grown until our continued existence demands new elements and among these is education. We have schools and colleges and to them we must be loyal. Among them, aye, at the top, stands that oldest and we believe the best, Old Otterbein. She was born in prayer and sacrifice, and thus has she ever been nourished. She has educated your sons and daughters and given many of them Christian characters. She is not strong financially. She needs your help; we cannot assist many; make the old and tried the recipient of your favors. Make Otterbein the school of United Brethrenism. and then talk of another.

"We can almost hear the ringing  
Of the dear old college bell.  
We can almost see the campus  
Where the shadows rose and fell.

We can almost see the sunshine  
As it flickered to and fro  
On the walls of dear Old Otterbein  
Ah! many years ago.

And a longing overcomes us  
With its deep and hopeless pain  
Just to see those dear old faces  
And to live that life again."

—Helen Shauck.

God's ministers should pray for inspiration along with their prayer for daily bread. The current of life and the current of inspiration are twin propellers. One makes our existence

possible, the other makes it successful. Inspiration is more contagious than smallpox and the lack of it is spiritual death. With inspiration you can lead your congregation to the gates of hell or through fields of milk and honey; with inspiration you can paint the despair of the doomed and beauties of heaven in colors of blood and colors of gold—the envy and admiration of the masters of old. How is the young man or young woman, beset on every hand with temptations your fathers never dreamed of, to escape ruin, if their minister, with his armor blazing and his soul on fire, can't go to the high mount with them and there between them and the devil, calmly and firmly put Satan behind them?

How can you hope to have a congregation of sinners feel the presence of a new born Savior unless you, too, can stand beside the Bethlehem manger, breathe in the new life and shed it abroad from a heaven-lit countenance in prayer and song and sermon? How is the poor, worn-out layman to bear his burdens and realize his worth if you can't join that wonderful throng on its march to Calvary's Hill and place your shoulder under a Savior's cross; lock arms with your discouraged brother and there midst the falling darkness and the sneers of the sinners, when the last great agony hath shaken the body and released the soul—if you can't point to the wounds, the suffering and the blood and truly say, All this for thy sake—go thou and become worthy.

Men who are worth the effort cannot be scared or driven into christianity. They need not one who points so much as one who leads. When heaven is truly pictured with its beauties and happiness, thinking men will require no stronger prompter than their own wills to make christians of them. To win, the christian minister must be social and polite—a successful mixer—able to talk to all and win all; know what to say and when to say it. There is such a thing as overworking the Christian religion. He must work with tireless and business-like energy; he should be a good pastor; the sick and distressed should be his spec-

ial wards; his presence should fill the sick room as the light from a new earth and a new heaven; he should be a guide to the youth and a comfort to the aged. His life should be one great bundle of good deeds and kind words. Great civic questions and evils are to-day demanding attention and demanding settlement. These he should treat with tact but never with fear. We seek to curb these evils by improved laws and legal machinery; we pass stringent measures and rest easy in the belief that we have done our whole duty, but there can be no real, no stable, no permanent remedy without improved social, political and commercial morality; until life means more than dollars and cents, until there is a change in ethical ideas, until death is more than a sleep and a forgetting. The schools and churches, the teachers and preachers must see that these ideas and ideals become those of the American people. Your burdens are great, the requirements exacting, but your reward is beyond all human comprehension. I would rather be the poorest, the humblest, the most obscure minister in the St. Joseph Conference and feel in my heart that wonderful love for Jesus Christ and his righteousness and know that there are those who were once sinners who have found life happier, burdens lighter, ideals higher, music sweeter and heaven nearer; have loved their God, their home, their native land with a devotion truer for me having lived, and loved, and served, than to be the donor of 10,000 marble churches, the king of organized capital, the ruler of combined wealth, the commercial conqueror of my fellow men, and know that my path to renown and success, to the throne of gold and power was strewn with human wrecks and human distress; that is my march to the dizzy heights, the poor man had lost much of the joy of life—perhaps a wife and babe gone hungry to bed—that in the wheels of my industry many had been crushed and many would yet be; that many must give up the aspirations and ideals of life to earn the daily pittance, while I, an uncrowned king and the beneficiaries of my avarice plan a wider

and completer subjection of my countrymen.

Your presence to-day is most welcome; your lives and positions are enviable; your work the noblest; your Master the only true God. May angels be with you, may heaven be about you; may your followers bless you to the end of time, is the earnest prayer of Warsaw's good people.

### Character-building Through Thought

EDNA MOORE, '04

FROM times immemorial, character-building has been a favorite subject with the essayist and preacher. Countless essays have been written, and as many sermons have been preached upon, "The Value of a Good Character," and similar themes, until the subject has lost for the world all freshness and interest. Neither does it seem to have been a very effectual method of improving people, possibly because we all submit with very poor grace to being preached to about our faults. Recently, however, the subject has been presented to us in a new light. True to the spirit of the age, character-building has been investigated scientifically, with the result that the subject takes on a renewed interest, and is presented in a much clearer and more definite way. Though the moralists and preachers have often told us that we are what we make ourselves to be, they were never explicit enough to explain how. That is what the scientists do. Character building through thought is the theory they advance to us. They claim that we hold within us the secret of a true character; that by our thoughts we can steer the ship of life to a safe harbor of peace, happiness and health. How much attention do any of us give to the guiding of the mind? Almost every one allows it to go pretty much as it will, and as a result, it is blown hither and thither by the winds of anger and passion. Just lately I happened to read of a beautiful example of the result of thought—training on a character—a woman whose life

for years had been given up to the care of an inv- lid demented father, who required all the attention she could spare from her household duties. She had been compelled to leave school when quite young, and being poor and living in a secluded place, it was not to be expected that she would advance much. But a former schoolmate, meeting her years later, was surprised to find in her a depth and serenity of mind far beyond any of her friends. In her school-girl days, she had not been particularly bright nor studious, but fond of fun and excitement. Her friend commented upon the change in her, and she explained by reading a quotation from a little book which she carried, "My own thoughts are my companions." She further said, "Looking back over my girlhood, I know that there is a fatal defect in the training of our girls; our words, our actions receive attention; we are giving advice and instruction in every point but in our thinking. I did not even have a conception of entertaining myself by my own thoughts. I wanted all the time to be amused by somebody or something outside of myself. Then came that plunge into poverty, sadness, and loneliness, at first, I believed I should become insane, then Providence must have directed me to this little book, too worthless to be sold when the library went. One other quotation changed my mind, "Our thoughts are heard in heaven," and I began recalling my thoughts. How disgusted I was with them! Round and round in a weary circle of repining, they had traveled; or even if not repining, how stupid, how unelevating they had been! From that hour I resolved that my thoughts should be my inspiring companions. When sewing a seam I take a little trip; while washing dishes, I discuss with myself different national questions; when picking beans, I decide whether pessimism or optimism is winning the day; sweeping the room, I review the last book I read, or perhaps one I read years ago. Every duty not requiring concentration is enlivened in this way.

How narrow, unhappy, miserable, her life

would have been if she had not by the power of her thoughts alone, raised herself above her surroundings! What is possible with one person, is possible with each one. Men who know, assert that every person, however ignorant, however uncultured, however busy, has within himself all that is needful to remake his intellectual nature, his character and practically his body and his life.

Few people realize the effect their every thought has upon them. A curious experiment has been performed recently by which the power of a thought is practically weighed. A professor at Yale University has constructed a machine called a muscle-bed. On this a student is placed with the center of gravity of his body directly over the center of the bed. He is set to making arithmetical calculations. While mentally repeating the multiplication table, his body tips in the direction of his heads the table of nines tipping him farther than the table of fives. On the other hand, when he mentally goes through with some gymnastic feats involving his lower limbs, the blood flow, to his limbs, and so displaces the center of gravity of his body, causing it to tip in that direction. Following out this reasoning, professor Anderson proves that bodily exercise without thought will do little towards developing the muscles. Hence basket-ball with the mental action it requires is far more beneficial than mere gymnastic drills.

So powerful is thought over the body that it may cause both health and disease. A person has been known to be restored to health simply by believing himself to be well; and it is an accepted fact that the fear of a disease will so prey upon the mind as to bring on sickness. Surely, more attention and care should be given to the direction of the thoughts when the result is so vital to everyone. There can be no more important study or higher duty which we owe to ourselves or those about us than that of thought control, and hence self control. It has been rightly said that, "He who rules himself is more than King" for he is master of his own happiness.

## Description--The Alleghenies

JOHN W. FUNK, '06

**T**HE Allegheny mountains are situated in the central part of Pennsylvania and form the boundary line between Virginia and West Virginia. They occupy a north-western part of the Appalachian mountain system which borders the Atlantic Ocean. They can hardly be given the name of mountains, for they are rather a range of hills, few peaks exceeding 2000 feet in altitude.

According to geology these hills have a wonderful history. The elevations and submergings to which they have been subjected, have caused them to be very valuable in ores and mineral deposits. In the heaving and subsiding of continents, this range of ridges was as lofty, majestic, and irregular as are the Rocky mountains now. But the Appalachian system was exhibited first to the forces of corrosion. Mighty peaks, becoming of a ripe old age, crumbled and fell, or were carried away atom by atom, until, a once desolate place became the feeding place of deer and the hunting ground of the Indian. Narrow gorges were filled with the debris of crackling walls, until they became a fit habitation for the early settler, where, protected from all storms, and in the midst of a primeval forest he might eke out a subsistence, graciously provided by a powerful Creator.

By this process of corrosion, great deposits of ores were uncovered, and other deposits were placed in condition to be mined, for it is almost impossible to mine at the depth of 20,000 or 30,000 feet, successfully. Mines of almost every metal exist, but the best known are the coal mines. The greater portion of the mountains are underlaid with either bituminous or anthracite coal. These coals are the best found in America, while the anthracite beds are of the greatest extent in the world. While men work beneath the ground, seeking to better the condition of mankind, men labor above it, raising the necessaries of

life, whereby food may be supplied to the weary and the hunger of the toiler may be satisfied. In the valleys and on the terrace-topped hills, the farmer scatters his seed, hoping for the harvest and harvests, hoping that the price of grain will pay for the threshing, the hauling to the station, the salesman's commission, and after doing this, it may remunerate him in a slight way for his labor and toil, that is, if the soil is fertile.

Forests also are abundant. In these is a store of lumber sufficient to supply the market of the Eastern states for years. Elm, hemlock, poplar, ash, and many more common forest trees are abundant. Nor are the finer woods lacking, for some of the best cabinets are made from wood grown on these mountains. In these forests are the homes of many of the animals most sought by sportsmen. The deer roams about seeking safety and the bear prowls about terrifying his prey, while the beautifully plumed pheasant, with a roar wings his flight.

But, because the mountains have been corroded until they are no longer anything but a long line of ridges and a great mound of crushed rock, we must not think them altogether tame and unbeautiful. On the eastern slope, near the summit, is the famous horse-shoe curve. Standing upon the prong of highest elevation of the curve, a scene as beautiful as some on the Rhine may be witnessed. In the distance is Whopionic, one of the mountains of the range. To the right is a rather broad valley, in which is situated Altoona, with its busy railroad shops. To the right of the city are three large hills, set as if cross-grained to the central ridge of the mountains, Brush, Tippecanoe and Bear mountains. Nearer, we see the other prong of the curve, and to the left several hills and valleys lying north and south. The hills surmount the valleys in dangerous aspect, the summits of these being covered with large thick tangle wood. At our feet is a beautiful reservoir, supplying water to the city in the distance. The shadows of the hills and the trees are reflected with

such distinctness, that we think we look into a mirror. The reservoir is artificial, but man and nature seem to vie with each other in trying to beautify some favored spots on the globe.

Many other beautiful scenes are located in these mountains. The ringing rocks, with their wonderful resonance; the scenic Juniata river winding its way to the source of rain; these are but slight instances of the grace of nature.

Did you ever see an old man? He is bent, he is not as tall as he used to be. Cares and the weight of time have burdened him. But from these he has derived lessons which he is at all times ready to explain to those who seek the way of life, to know better.

Thus are the Alleghenies. They are of a great age. Their heads have become burdened, and slowly decreased in height, the ruggedness and vigor of youth having departed. The tops of the hills are stored with all the valuable aids to civilization, which man can easily attain by labor and perseverance. Nature, for the asking, gives riches which men are unable to accrue in ages.

Did you ever see an old log cabin which had been deserted for several years? The walls are ready to fall. The roof is no longer a protection from storm, and the sunshine hunts out the farthest corner. Moss covers the once white floor and the hearthstone is cold and gray. The shelter once provided for human occupants does not protect them any more.

Did you ever behold the ruined temple? Have you seen the fallen shrine where ancient kings and priests paid homage to their gods? Or the place where soothsayer, suspended in his mysterious tripod, has predicted the future of the expedition which was disastrous, bringing about the fall of the seer, the priests, the king and the temple itself? Did you pity, if pity a stone you might, the once gilded dome as it lay at your feet, a mass of meaningless stones? or the columns whose sculptured heads once supported the altar of the patron deity?

As you stand upon the Alleghenies, you

stand upon a heap of ruins far greater than ever resulted from the overthrow of the works of man. Here in the sturdy oak is the king, standing bravely out against the storm, to shelter his weaker fellows. The beech, in its robes of white, stands as if ministering to its mighty ruler. There, the supple willows, as they sway this way and that, portend the rise and fall of some inhabitant of the forest. But the war that is being waged is eternal. Everlasting forces carrying on war upon crumbling, decaying elements. Behold the headland. The storms of winter have conquered the king, the oak. His allies, the shrubs, have fled, and the cowardly grass shows itself only the enemy is not near. These, left alone, the valiant rock strives to withstand the inroads of the mighty general, Corrosion. But as the years pass a slow retreat is taken up; the lost points of vantage never to be regained. So the war goes on, and the once lofty shrine is brought low; the great columns which once supported the clouds, God's altars of drink offerings, are laid low. Such are the ruins of one of the greatest temples the Creator built for Himself. But from the ruins, have arisen temples which, although they are not so bulky, are as great and magnificent and are of more value because of their aid to civilized man. Truly has the poet said:

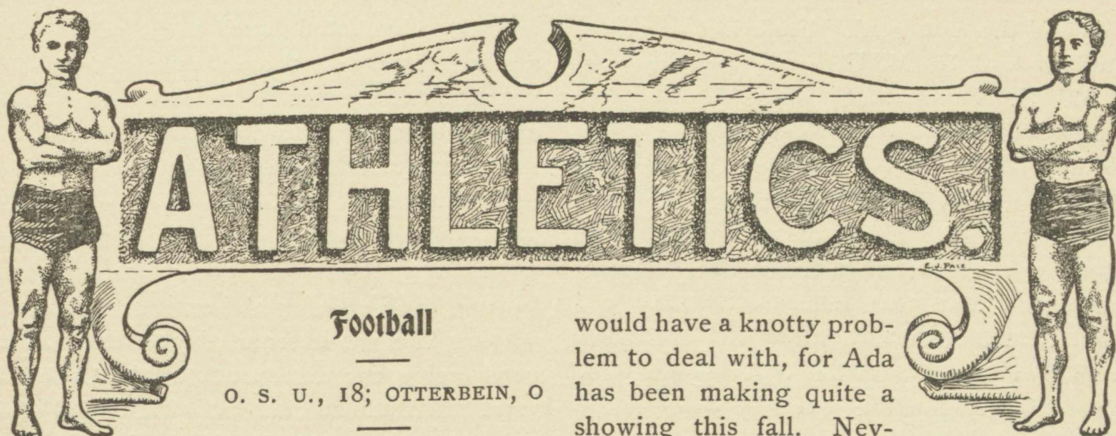
"God moves in a mysterious way  
His wonders to perform."

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To run an auto  
And kill folks  
Is really a-la-mode—  
But I prefer  
To drive a horse,  
Because he can't explode. Ex.

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An Irishman accosted a gentleman on the street late at night with a request for the time. The gentleman, suspecting that Pat wished to snatch his watch, gave him a stinging rap on the nose, with the remark: "It has just struck one." "Bejabers", retorted Pat, "O'im glad oi didn't ax yeas an hour ago."—Ex.



**Football**

O. S. U., 18; OTTERBEIN, 0

OTTERBEIN opened her football season by holding down the heavy O. S. U. eleven to three touchdowns. It was not until the first half was almost gone that their plucky little opponents allowed them to cross the goal line. Several times during the game O. S. U. was forced to punt in order to keep their goal from danger. O. S. U.'s line was frequently broken by Otterbein's back field and several five yard gains were made. Against such a heavy line it was impossible for our backs to make but a few first downs. Here Funk got in his work and showed his ability at booting the pigskin.

The game was characterized throughout by rough playing on the part of O. S. U. Heretofore our teams have been treated rather courteously by our neighbors, but this year's game was an exhibition of another nature. Captain Marker left his mark on several of our players by occasional tackles with his teeth.

There were a few weak spots in our line which they found, more especially in the last half, and the line plunges of their heavy backs were hard to resist. Our team played well, all things considered, and deserves loyal support.

OHIO NORMAL, 23; OTTERBEIN, 5

Friday, October 9, the little Otterbein squad, consisting of fifteen men and boys, left Westerville on their second football trip. It was not unknown to our boys that they

would have a knotty problem to deal with, for Ada has been making quite a showing this fall. Nevertheless we were up against it and meant to fight it out. Handicapped by the loss of several of our best linemen, and also our left end, Gantz, being unable to play, the outlook seemed rather dark.

This state of affairs acted as a stimulus to the players. They realized what it meant and what was necessary to make any kind of a show whatever. Every man got into the game and did his best. The light line held well and frequently got the charge on their opponents. The backs bucked fast and hard making good gains. The ends were circled occasionally for long gains. Funk's long run around left end followed by his place kick occasioned quite a silence to fall upon the wild rooters from Ada. The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates. Two of Ada's touchdowns were made from flukes. In the second half Otterbein held them to one touchdown which came from a wild pass over Funk's head when he attempted to punt.

It is very evident that if Otterbein is ever to have a winning team we must get more men out on the field. No team can learn football by simply running off plays. There must be something to line up against. Let every man get out and do his duty.

O. M. U., 24; OTTERBEIN, 0

The Otterbein-O. M. U. game was pulled off on Friday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 3:15 p. m. Captain Howard won the toss and elected



to defend the east goal. Funk kicked off for Otterbein and O. M. U. made a nice return. O. M. U. immediately proceeded to play snappy ball and two end runs, worked with a fine interference, gave O. M. U. her first touchdown, Lloyd W. E. kicking goal.

Otterbein again kicked off and settled down to business and the stage fright which characterized the first five minutes of play was quickly transformed into a dogged persistency which won the admiration of everyone, and many strangers on the side line were enthusiastic in their praises of the boys who defended the tan and cardinal.

But it was a case of avoirdupois against science, and O. M. U. being superior in the former carried the ball down the field, contesting every foot of the territory and on not a few occasions did the swarthy little band of United Brethren make the Tigers look sick when they had failed to make the necessary five yards and all that they could do was to make another touchdown during the first half. Lloyd W. E. again kicked goal and the score stood 12 to 0 in favor of the pill rollers.

The second half opened by Callihan kicking off for O. M. U. and Bates, Funk and Shively made systematic gains for Otterbein, making first down time after time by line plunges and cross bucks, demonstrating the fact, that although they lacked in weight, they were delivering the scientific part of the game in the original package. Otterbein was unable to score but succeeded in giving the Medics a first-class scare, and admonitions from all quarters were heard, cries of "Hold 'em, boys," and finally they did secure the ball and Otterbein's chance of scoring was over.

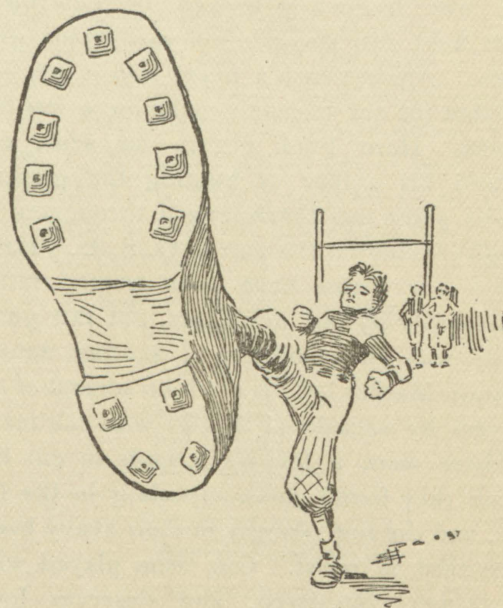
By a series of hard plays O. M. U. added 12 more points to the score making a final 24 to 0, and but for the kind intermission of time another touchdown would have been added, as the Tigers were on the one yard line when time was called. The game was well played and the slugging which was so much in evidence at the O. S. U.-Otterbein game, was

entirely eliminated and a friendly feeling seemed to pervade throughout the teams.

Funk was the star at kicking and whenever called upon to thump the pigskin he did it well, clearly outclassing his opponent. Bates and Shively are to be commended for their hard and efficient work and invariably one would find "Buckeye" and "Rastus, junior" turning the Tigers' pedal extremities heavenward. The whole team played fine ball and considering the disadvantages the Coach and team have had to contend with, it was a surprise to the most enthusiastic Otterbein rooter.

Howard, Lloyd and Callihan were the stars for O. M. U. and did much of the ground gaining.

Time, 15-minute halves. Officials, Lloyd and Douglass. Linemen, Deller and Oldt. Timekeeper, Whitney



This is no optical illusion. It is simply a retrospective glance at Funk from the view point of the ball 2-7 of a second after a 60-yard punt.

Recipe to remove paint—Sit down on it before it is dry.

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**ASSOCIATION NOTES**  
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**Y. M. C. A.**

On the evening of September 17, Secretary McLaughlin was present and delivered an address upon the, "Importance of Bible Study to the Life, Especially to a Student." As always with him, the message was warm from his heart and his words had great power. The service was successful and as a result of the efforts of the committee conducting this work there are seventy-eight earnest inquiries after the truth. It is wonderful how the study of this Book by so many has deepened the spiritual convictions of the students.

The committee on finance has been finishing its work. The first Thursday evening of this month was devoted to the financial interest of the Association. Prof. F. E. Miller gave a short address upon the subject of "Giving" which was very thoughtful and helpful. He showed in a masterly way that even money can build character. Within fifteen minutes upon the association floor, more money was pledged than has ever before been given to the work in one year. The men contributed cheerfully and largely and each one who took part in the service went away feeling happy.

During October 3-5 Mr. Paul L. Corbin, one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement was here conducting private conferences. Mr. Corbin is a man deep in his spiritual life practical and resourceful as an advisor, a persuasive speaker and winning in his manner, a gentleman and a christian. Sunday evening at six o'clock he spoke in the Christian Endeavor service upon the subject, "Hitting the Mark." The students who learned to know him best would welcome him often into their midst.

The missionary committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are planning to have the two associations unite for a mission study en-

rollment. Last year the class was large and did very excellent work. It is more and more being felt that a knowledge of the needs of the whole world is essential when a christian comes to decide where he will spend his life for God. This class aims simply to acquaint people with this, knowing that to the fully consecrated life it will make its own appeal. There ought this year to be still a larger class and indeed it is expected that there will be.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on October 13, was a success. The subject, "The General Work of the Y. W. C. A." was handled well by the leader, Nora Wills. Several interesting talks were given by some of the members.

The Y. W. C. A. State convention will be held at Oberlin, Ohio, the first week in November. We hope to have a large delegation. This is one of the best places there is to come in touch with the state work and its workers.

This new school year starts out with every indication of a prosperous year. Nearly all of the new girls have joined our association and are taking part in the work with the rest of the girls. All right, association workers, you will never be sorry for the time spent in Y. W. and in after years you will be thankful for the training received in the meetings.

A great many of the association girls have purchased books and joined Bible classes. We have secured as teachers the following: Georgiana Scott, Mamie Geeding, Bertha Charles, Nora Wills and Ora Maxwell. Mabel Moore will conduct a personal worker's class. The course taken up will comprise four years' study. It would pay anyone to take up one of these. It not only promotes a better acquaintanceship with the life and times of the Bible, but it creates a habit of daily Bible study.

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ALUMNALS  
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Among the Otterbein men at Union Biblical this year are C. O. Callender and B. F. Cunningham, both this year's graduates.

E. F. Bohn, '02, has given up his Y. M. C. A. work at Cincinnati and is now taking a medical course in the university at that place.

P. R. Kilbourne, '02, with Frank Van Sickle will soon be in California. Their immediate future, they say, is to be connected with some branch of the Civil Service.

W. C. Reichert, '99, who has been teaching in Dayton, is now a wholesale and retail piano merchant of Seattle, Washington. His business card reads Reichert Bros. and Co.

Miss Zoa Munger, one of this year's talented musical graduates, is continuing her musical studies in Columbus. We certainly wish her all the success that one of her ability deserves.

J. G. Sanders, '01, is now Associate Professor of Biology in O. S. U. Mr. Sanders has done a great deal of specializing in Botany and Biology since his graduation and we can see some fine things in store for him.

On Wednesday evening, October 14, Warren Thomas and Miss Edith Creamer, '97, were married. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Columbus. Mr. Thomas is a Lebanon Valley man. Their home will be in Johnstown, Pa.

W. J. Zuck, A. M., '78, until recently Professor of the English Language and Literature in Otterbein has been called to the pastorate of our Lebanon Valley Church, Annville, Pa. The best wishes of his many friends follow him to his new field of work.

C. S. Yothers, '03, recently went to N. Y., having secured a position with Hasgood's.

His principal task is to ascertain what firms are in need of employees and to report the same to his employer. Charlie Kellar, '02, and Clyde will seek success at the same time in our metropolis in different lines and we expect them to bring honor both to themselves and their Alma Mater,

By the way  
The other day,

A little bird as it flitted its way to the sunny southland paused long enough to blithely inform us that there would soon be a new home in Dayton and that the chief conspirators were R. D. Funkhouser, '99, and Jessie Landis, '99.

Michael Mess, '75, lately gave Dr. A. H. Keefer, '76, of this place a pleasant surprise. Mr. Mess is one of those sterling characters who, in order that he might secure a higher education, faced and conquered great difficulties while in Otterbein. It is not strange then that we hear of his success first as a lawyer and since 1885 as a valued member of the staff in the Land Office, Washington, D. C.

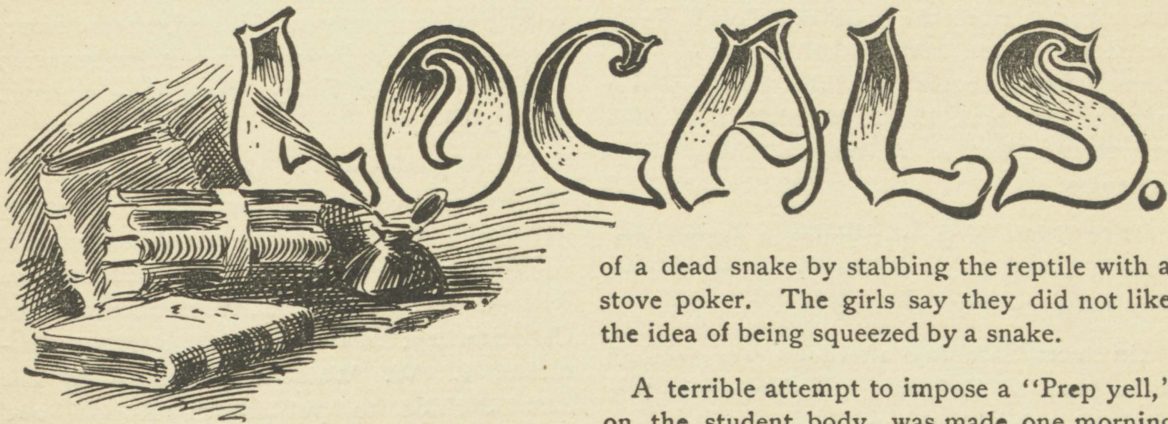
J. E. Eschbach, '96, has accepted recently a fine position with Tenny, Coffeen and Harding, one of the very prominent corporation and commercial law firms of Chicago. Mr. Eschbach graduated from the law department of Northwestern university, receiving with his degree of bachelor of law the degree of master of art. The position which he has accepted is one of excellent prospects and his friends at Otterbein wish him wonderful success in his chosen work.

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Mrs. C.: "I want to get a pair of shoes for the little bye."

Shopman: "French kid, ma'am?"

Mrs. C. (indignantly): "Indade not! He's me own son, and was born and bred in Ameriky."—Ex.



Rev. Leshar was in town during the past week visiting his family.

Rev. Rymer financial agent of the University is in town attending conference.

Mamie Groves and Warren Ash enjoyed a pleasant drive to Africa Sunday, Oct. 11.

Rev. Beeman of the Presbyterian church led chapel exercises Monday morning Oct. 5.

M. A. Ditmer was compelled to give up his work in school, for a few days on account of sickness.

Mabel Crabbs, of Findlay, O., has returned to school to again take up her work in the music department.

Prof. Cornetet attended the Allegheny conference at Phillipsburg Pa., and spoke in the interest of Otterbein.

Monday evening Oct. 5, the freshmen were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Courtright at her home in Galloway.

The Freshmen celebrated their victory over the Sophomores with a midnight lunch served in Dr. Scott's class room.

Bishop Kephart conducted chapel exercises Wednesday morning Oct. 14, and gave a very interesting talk to the students.

The days of chivalry are not over. Frederick McDonald the noble, true, and brave, recently rescued four fair ladies from the terrible coils

of a dead snake by stabbing the reptile with a stove poker. The girls say they did not like the idea of being squeezed by a snake.

A terrible attempt to impose a "Prep yell," on the student body, was made one morning during the past week after chapel exercises.

The Philophronean and Philomathean societies were dispensed with, the week of the conference, on account of the evangelistic services.

On Friday, the 23d, Misses Mary Lambert and Ora Maxwell and Messrs. Eddie Hursh and Harry Maxwell will leave for a long drive across the country to Mr. Hursh's home.

"Dad" Trimmer has returned from his home where he has been recuperating from an attack of malaria. "Dad" says he is for hard work, for the rest of the term.

Dr. Sanders and Rev. Stiverson were present at a recent meeting in Columbus held for the purpose of considering the contemplated union of the U. B., Congregational and Protestant Methodist churches.

The students were evidently determined to make the ministers of the conference feel that their efforts in behalf of the church and Otterbein are highly appreciated. Banners bearing such inscriptions as "Welcome, Chicken Eaters" and "Westerville Is a Dry Town," were hung out in the most conspicuous places.

The physical supremacy of the Freshman over the Sophomore was decided Friday morn- Oct. 2. Confident of victory from the first the Freshmen challenged the Sophomores to a "tug of war" to take place on the college gridiron.

Dr. Scott carried the rope and Coach Keene acted as referee. After the Sophmores had been dragged across the line the necessary number of times, the girls indulged in a few scrimmages just to relieve the event of its tameness.

Miss Grace Key, of Sidney, a former student in Otterbein, is visiting her many friends here for a few days.

On next Saturday afternoon our football team goes to Delaware to contest with the Methodists for supremacy.

The many friends of Emerson Zuck will be glad to learn that he has accepted an excellent position as assayer with the Elkhorn Mining Co., Baker City, Oregon. He left for that place on Tuesday, the 6th.

The college pastor advised the students to be on their dignity during the conference week and eliminate all pranks and jokes. They heeded very attentively by setting off alarm clocks in chapel exercises and by midnight parades and yells.

The pulpits of our city were filled by members of the conference on Sunday, the 18th. Rev. G. F. Hughes, of Hillsboro, preached in the M. E. church on Sunday morning, J. G. Bovey, of Newark, in the evening. Rev. J. U. Brown, of Circleville, preached for the Presbyterians on Sunday morning and Rev. C. M. Faulkner in the evening.

Three of the prettiest piano compositions of late years are just being introduced by Lyon & Healy of Chicago. The scholarly harmonies and artistic touches of the "Story of the Flowers" have made this beautiful flower song an instantaneous success for the piano. "On the Boulevard" is a march bubbling over with vim and vigor, placing it upon the list of marches which will be played for a long time to come. The "Eagles March," a fine, inspiring military march, was played daily with pronounced success by Weber's Cincinnati Band

during a long season. These beautiful pieces may be obtained from all music dealers or by writing Lyon & Healy, 199 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

The organization of the Junior class was effected on the 12th of this month. Harmony prevailed throughout the election and the work was done quickly. The officers are as follows: President, T. E. Hughes; secretary, Carl Starkey; treasurer, Alzo Rosselot; historian, L. W. Warson. Unanimously the class decided to publish an Annual and elected Mr. Hager editor-in-chief and B. F. Shively business manager.

The Seniors entertained the Sophomores at the Association building Monday evening Oct. 5. Some few Juniors who chanced to be loitering on the campus were taken into custody and tied in the gymnasium. This was done as a means of protection to the Juniors. The magnificent and sumptuous way in which the Sophomores were entertained is only a fair expression of the mutual feeling that exists between these two classes.

We would like to take this opportunity to correct a mistake in the advertising matter of last issue. Through a mistake Schanfarber's ad. was made from an old cut used last spring and spring goods was advertised instead of fall goods. Schanfarber's gents furnishing store is on the corner of High and State streets, Columbus. They keep an excellent line of hats, suits, overcoats and neckwear and we are glad to recommend them to the students of O. U.

The ancient order known as "The Snipe Hunter's Union" met recently and made a midnight trip to a woods about three miles from town, for the purpose of locating the feeding ground of the wily snipe, and incidentally initiating a new member. The young man was stationed in the most prominent part of the woods with the inevitable bag and lantern while the older members went out to drive in the snipes through some misunder-

standing the new member was left in the woods. He reports that he held the bag for at least two hours and although he kept very quiet not a snipe tried to enter. Perhaps the snipes have gone south with the robins.

"Mary Ann," the college skeleton has enjoyed the rare distinction of being a member of each of the different college classes all in one week. The morning following the Senior Sophomore reception, she appeared dangling from an electric light wire in front of the college building, dressed in a beautiful flowing gown made up of the Freshman and Junior colors. A few days later she appeared resplendent and dignified in a Senior's cap and a new gown of Sophomore, Senior colors. Since then she has not been seen in public, the last change must have been too much for the poor girls nerves.

### Exchanges

The orchestra, composed exclusively of Harvard students, called the Pierian Sodality, expects to build a large concert hall during the year, on ground near the Harvard Union.

Interesting facts from life in the South are to be found in the Tuskegee Student.

Buchtel's football coach is a Reverend, who played three years with Chicago. If coaches are of much use, Buchtel ought to improve her standard of last year.

Be not like dumb driven cattle,  
Be a hero in the school;  
Look up high to the seniors,  
Or they will look down on you.

O. S. U. has an enrollment of 1743.

Floor Walker—"Is any one waiting on you?"

Miss Rustic—"Jack Waybacker is my steady company."—Ex.

At Heidelberg University the Sophomore class, instead of the usual class fight, gave a banquet to the Freshmen. The invitations

handed to the members of "naughty seven" read thus: "The Sophomore Class at Home, University Hall, this evening, 8 o'clock." This is a decided improvement over the old way, but it is not likely to become the custom for some time at least.

Doctor(just arrived)—"What on earth are you holding his nose for?"

Pat(kneeling beside the victim)—"Sure, sor, so his breath can't lave his body."—Ex.

Went to see the football game,  
Thought that I could play the same,  
So in haste I joined the 'leven.  
I am writing this from heaven.—Ex.

Professor(in the last recitation before examinations)—"The examinations are now in the hands of the printer. Have you any questions about them?"

Voice from the rear—"Who's the printer?"—Ex.

Dear Father:

Roses are red, violets are blue,  
Send me fifty, I love you.

Dear Son:

Some roses are red, others are pink,  
Enclosed find fifty, I don' think.—Ex

The Wooster Voice adds an interesting column to its pages by giving notes of correspondence from several colleges which tell of the strength of the respective football teams.

The Annual Tuskegee Negro conference meets next February. This surely is a valuable agency for the uplift of the negro,

The registration of the freshman class at Yale is 707, an increase of 115, due largely to the withdrawal of Greek as an entrance requirement.—Ex.

Father—"Young man, you were out after ten last night."

Son—"No, sir, I was only out after one."

Prof. St. John, of Oberlin, president of the "Big Six," in a recent personal letter condemns the above as a name for the Ohio Ath-

letic Conference. Extracts from the letter may be found in the Wooster Voice.

The man that hitches his wagon to a star must be prepared for some rough riding.

A young preacher picked up Bishop's hat and put it on his own head. It was exactly a fit. "Why, Bishop, your head and

mine are exactly the same size." "Yes," replied the bishop, "on the outside." Ex.

Said Harrick (as he pulled the skin off a banana:) "Mr. President, I make an appeal." Ex.

W.—I wonder why the Sophomores look like the "good old summer time."

S.—Because they have a greenish hue. Ex.

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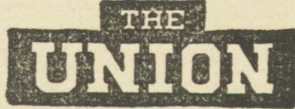
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8.30	3.30	7.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
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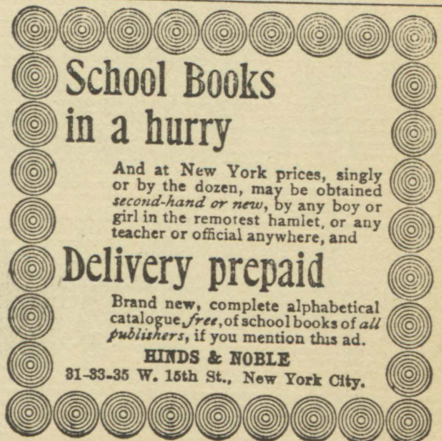
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