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Miss Lesbia Beardsley

VOL. III.

FEBRUARY, 1893.

No. 6.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY

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EDITORIAL.

OTTERBEIN will have in the next General Conference five of its alumni: G. M. Mathews, '70, W. M. Beardshear, '76, F. A. Z. Kumler, '85, W. S. Gilbert, '86, and *ex officio* Bishop E. B. Kephart, '65. In addition to these there will be among the delegates ex-President H. A. Thompson and ten or twelve members of our board of trustees. We call attention to this to show, first, that our alumni and friends are among the foremost workers in the church; second, that they represent a large constituency, coming from the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, West Virginia, Iowa, Missouri, and Oregon; and last, but not least, that they are numerous enough to effect some legislation looking toward the relief of our schools. Other institutions of the church will have equal and perhaps larger representation, and it will be suicidal both for

these interests and for the church as a whole to enter upon another quadrennium of our history with no well considered plans for their upbuilding. No graver problem will come before that body for solution; nothing else will be so far-reaching in its influence on the future of the church. There is no standing still now; we must go either forward or backward,—forward to better equipments, release from burdens of debt, increased endowments, or backward to a slow but sure death. That, in a word, is the situation. The next General Conference is *not* to determine whether this church has a mission in the world. The success of the past has proved, even to a demonstration, that to raise that question now is disloyalty to God and a blot on our fair name. On the other hand, the next General Conference can determine, and *will* determine, how aggressive and successful will be our operations as a church the next four years. Let every delegate be cheerful and hopeful, but wise in his voice and vote.

A COLLEGE course should create a spirit of independent investigation. The field of science presents many inviting departments into which one may enter and discover new truths and establish new theories. In this work the students of Otterbein University have not been wanting. During last summer R. E. Bower made a discovery of several plants in Ross County that were unknown to the state Botanical Department. And W. H. Fouse, while at Zanesville, made a very fine collection of the tile clays that are found in that community, and others that are shipped in for the

famous tile works at that place. Mr. Fouse has presented this valuable collection to the scientific department with chemical analyses and samples of the tile they produce. Let many others make their science studies practical by similar investigations.

CLASS spirit is a healthy thing even with a preparatory student. We admire the spirit of the "preps" as shown in their holding a social for their department January 21. The social element should by no means be neglected, neither should it go unrestrained. He who enters a school in its preparatory years feels a natural timidity that is overcome to a large degree by these social gatherings, to say nothing of the advantage it may be to him in the way of "points" not geometrical.

THE electric road a certainty, is that upon which the changes are being rung. It has finally been decided that we are to have electric railroad connection between here and Columbus. We think we are safe in predicting that this will bring renewed prosperity to the college. The business of the town undoubtedly will receive a new impulse. The spirit has always been, the town for the college and the college for the town.

WE publish this month a letter from Mrs. Stevens, class of '83. Although coming too late to fill its special mission, it brings cheer because of the fact that it shows the widespread interest that is being manifested in the college. Let those who can, awake to the needs of the school and with their means assist the most worthy institution of the church.

THE order at prayers has been much improved the last few weeks. Although we possess the usual amount of spirit and impetuosity found in all young people, all that we need is to be reminded of our relation to these

most sacred places to show that we have as high a sense of honor as any body of even older persons.

THE Otterbein choral society gave a concert of a very high grade February 1. The society, under the efficient directorship of Professor Kinnear, is developing some very good talent. The college orchestra, the new male quartet, and the string quartet rendered valuable assistance. These concerts are of a very high order and should receive the patronage of all lovers of music.

ARE we aware of the importance of our public rhetorical? We may be able to enter soon an oratorical association. Are we prepared to take that place in oratory among the colleges of the state to which our natural abilities entitle us? It is in the classroom that the intellect is trained; there memory lays up stores of supplies for mental warfare. The literary societies may furnish the mimic battles; but it is only by sharp competition before a large and promiscuous audience that one gets a taste of the opposition he must encounter in a state contest. A week of active service is of more practical value to the soldier than a year's training; the football team acquire more skill in one day of practice than in ten days of instruction; one successful public rhetorical will bear more substantial fruit than all the theory in the world. A graceful delivery adds one-half to the effectiveness of an oration. In athletics we stand among the first colleges of the state; let oratory be pushed as athletics have been, and Otterbein University will ere long be represented in the national oratorical association.

AFTER nearly a hundred years of misrule and oppression England has decided to permit Ireland to manage her own domestic affairs. This is a tardy act of justice, but one that should cause every friend of Ireland and of

freedom to rejoice. With self-government, a fertile soil, and mild climate, the Emerald Isle should redeem her past misfortunes and become as prosperous, as famous for statesmen, as renowned for men of piety and learning, as of old.

WITH the planting of the stars and stripes in the city of Honolulu, a departure has been taken from the former policy of our government. Precedent is against the acquisition of distant territory that is not essential to our industrial progress. However, public sentiment is decidedly in favor of the incorporation of the Hawaiian Islands, and we may look for final annexation in the near future.

A BICYCLE TOUR IN EUROPE.

L. E. CUSTER, D.D.S.

II.

CYCLING IN ENGLAND.

An American can hardly imagine the popularity of cycling in England. Encouraged by fine roads, it has developed to such proportions that it promises to be the method of travel for short distances in the future. On good roads there seemed always to be some bicycler going or coming. There were boys, young men, and old men,—all moving sharply along. Quite old persons, who found it difficult to maintain their equilibrium on two wheels, had three. In the cities it is a common sight to see a man propelling a tricycle with a large box for carrying packages, bread, or milk. Cycling is favored by legislation. At the top of the steeper hills are placed signboards, with this inscription: "Dangerous to Bicyclers." The cyclist is given the right of way. This was a delight to us, who in America upon the appearance of some farmer with a horse, shy or no shy, were accustomed to dismount and drag our wheels into some fence corner till he passed, for fear of being

licked. We here found it quite the reverse. The owner not only gave us half the road (in England the left), but had a pleasant word to say. Although we found very few traveling by motive power furnished by the lower animals, we cannot recall an instance in our trip from Liverpool to London where one was scared by our appearance, frightful as we were at the start.

Our stay of five days in London was delightful. After securing our trunk and donning our citizens' clothes, we sallied forth to "do" the city. We saw the usual sights that are seen by the tourist,—the Tower, Westminster, British Museum, Crystal Palace, etc. At nights we attended one of the excellent concerts or theaters for which London is noted. To give a full description of our stay in London would alone exhaust the space for this article. Let us pause, however, to say that on Sunday we attended church in Westminster Abbey, for nowhere else on the whole tour will I have another such an opportunity. Between times we indulged slightly in what is so delightful to women,—shopping. We purchased some clothes, and a few prerequisites for the journey before us which our five days' cycling experience had shown to be necessary. We were human, and because of the remarkable cheapness of some articles we handed out our sovereigns as though they were pumpkin seeds, so that when we came to leave we found it necessary to buy two new trunks to hold our purchases. We all joined the Cyclers' Tourist Club of Europe while there, and purchased as many maps and road books as we thought would be of use to us. These road books and maps, it may be explained, are prepared especially for cyclers. They give distances, height of hills, good and bad roads, and the hotels.

I might at this point say a word about hotel elevators in general in Europe. They are there called "lifts." They deserve mention

on account of their habits, which are like the people, slow and steady going. The greatest eulogium a European hotel can have, greater than that it is lighted by electricity or has a beer-garden on the sidewalk, is that it has a *lift*. These mechanisms are so constructed and operated as to avoid a hot box and any possibility of carrying their occupants above the proper floor by the momentum imparted to them. The strange motion gives an American a peculiar sensation,—he feels as though he would like to get out and push. If some of those European hotel proprietors do not wake up when they come to the exposition this year, it will be because they have gone on up through a Chicago elevator skylight never to return.

As anxious as we were to get on our wheels again we were reluctant about leaving this great city, but Wednesday evening, June 15, we boarded the cars for Harwich, and thence went by steamship across the North Sea to Antwerp. Our reasons for taking to the cars here were that we understood it to be a monotonous and uninteresting ride to Harwich, and also that we could look after our trunks, which we intended to store at Antwerp till our return home. While we were getting on the cars one of the baggage men asked if we carried air in the luggage carriers for our pneumatic tires. Poor fellow! We did not disabuse his mind of the brilliant idea; "we brought it all the way from America."

About ten o'clock that night we arrived at Harwich, and boarding an elegant steamer, we hung long over a luncheon talking over the past and the brilliant future opening before us, for we had had but a taste of the pleasures of bicycle travel and were yet only in the beginning of our tour. Our short ride on the miserable cars, added to which was the inconvenience of traveling with our cycles and trunks and all the usual packages, except the ever-present bandbox and bird cage, had

sickened us of railway travel. Ever after we avoided the railway, only resorting to it as a dire necessity.

When we awoke in the morning after a smooth and delightful trip across the sea, we were just entering the river Scheldt. England did not differ much from America, but here was a new scene: all about on the eastern horizon, as level as the sea on the west, was a vast lowland. The monotony was relieved only here and there by a small village. Running out in all directions from it were double rows of tall poplar trees, which marked the highways. It was a beautiful day, and we were perfectly delighted with the sights before us. Here was the historic windmill lifting the water that is carried in by the same wind that revolves it. Strong fortifications on either side took the place of dikes. As we steamed up, the river gradually narrowed, and we could make out the people and their occupations. Soon the tall spire of the cathedral of Antwerp came in view, and in half an hour we were landed. We had no trouble in England passing the customs, but here we were not allowed to enter our wheels free until we showed our badges of the Cyclists' Touring Club. After getting our trunks on a dray, we followed on our wheels over the rough Belgian cobbles to Hotel St. Antoine. Here, while in the very beginning of our tour, we made preparations for our return home. Having arranged to sail from Antwerp, we stored three trunks with their many valuables, and in the fourth we each packed a suit of citizen's clothes, and forwarded it to Cologne, Germany.

Antwerp was at one time the third city in Europe, and we could still see evidences of former splendor. When one sees it for the first time he is struck by the peculiar style of architecture. The principal attraction to tourists is the cathedral. It is not only one of the most beautiful pieces of architecture in

Europe, but among other pictures contains Rubens's masterpiece, "The Descent from the Cross." We were not art students, but we could see that this is a wonderful painting. Here and at Amsterdam we viewed collections of Netherlandish art of a bygone period, which we saw repeated in the scenes and habits of the people of to-day.

At four o'clock we wheeled out toward the north for Rosendaal, in Holland, where we were to remain over night. We expected that when we were beyond the city limits the abominable cobbles would cease, but the farther we went the larger and rougher they became. Our road book said to take the train to Rosenthal to avoid unridable cobbles, but we did not notice this till too late.

ROADS OF THE NETHERLANDS.

The soil of Belgium and Holland is so low and sandy that it is necessary to pave all roads. In Holland they are paved with brick, and when the bricks are of the same density they are splendid to ride upon; but some roads contained both hard and soft bricks, and on old ones, the soft wearing faster than the hard, the riding was not what one would take for pleasure. In Belgium, for paving, cobbles about the size and shape of a cocoanut are used. The smaller size are employed in the cities and the larger in the country. It is very bad riding even on the smaller in the cities, but in the country it is something terrible. There was no escape from them; if we were to try a side path, we would sink so deeply in the sand that the wheel would come to a sudden stop with the rider still on (ordinarily the rider is off before the wheel stops). Although the pneumatic tires were an experiment in 1892, we fortunately used them on our tour. Had it not been for this, I think we would probably have disappeared in the sand on a side path, or if not, would have walked back to Antwerp. It is not conducive to high morals to ride such roads. Our vocabulary was not

complete enough to do some places justice; so we rode on without a word except an occasional outburst from some one who was shaken to pieces or had got into the sand. At times we were so badly jolted that we expected any moment to see our wheels fall apart; but for twenty-seven miles that evening we pushed along, all mad as hornets. If this was an introduction to European roads, of which we heard so much, what must the rest be? This was "traveling for pleasure" indeed.

The road led through vast moorlands and cedar forests. At intervals we passed through small towns, and at one, the most inviting, we stopped for refreshments. Here we were confronted by a

COMBINATION OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

We were on the frontier between Belgium and Holland. Our money had to be exchanged, and worst of all, we were not familiar with the language. It was such a mixture of French, Dutch, and Flemish, that I question whether the natives themselves knew. More than that, this town was unfrequented by English speaking people, and it was very difficult to make them understand that we were even hungry. The lower animals can do that. Finally, after many trials with our hothouse French, and signs, and the assistance of many uninvited guests, the lady and daughter began operations in the kitchen. We thought we ordered steak and potatoes, but after a time they came in with a dish which the reader will understand best by calling it ham-and-egg pie. Imagine a piepan well larded and filled with broken eggs and ham, and you have the dish. Accompanying this was a glass of milk each. Although this was not exactly according to order, we accepted it as a necessary part of a bicycle tour. The reader will observe that we were living very high on an exclusively pie and milk diet. The milk of Holland was always very good, and we were generally successful in making

the natives understand when we wished more. The motley crowd that collected around us at our stops was a sight. When they found who we were, a crowd began to gather, and up and down the street and from all directions, men, women, and children came running, and the clatter of their enormous wooden shoes on the rough cobbles reminded one of a call of a fire department. They jammed and surged, and since no one feared that his feet would be trodden upon, they wedged in upon us till we were in actual danger. In the small towns business seemed to be suspended for the time being.

Long before we reached Rosendaal it became cloudy and dark. At a small town on the frontier we tried to obtain lodgings, but were unsuccessful; so we pushed on, hoping to reach our destination before the people should retire. At about half past nine we fumbled into the town and found excellent quarters at the hotel. Here, the language being pure Dutch, we were able to make ourselves understood and obtained an excellent supper. In the morning after consulting our road book we set off hoping to avoid the cobbles, but we missed the road and for another ten miles we had cobbles. All at once our wheels rolled out on a brick pavement, which was such a relief that we were fairly wild with joy. The road for miles was perfectly straight and so nearly level that we had not a single coast. The roads gradually improved and were shaded by rows of elm and poplar trees. Instead of taking the principal roads as marked on the maps, we found that there was always a nice gravel path on the dikes. These we took when they came in our course.

Toward twelve o'clock, after a forenoon of zigzag wandering, we arrived at Moerdyk, on an arm of the sea. The writer, having made this trip by rail two years previously, was aware that the only way of crossing would be by boat or a permit to cross on the railroad

bridge at this place. We were informed that our only means would be to take the cars to the first town, Willemsdorf, on the other side, which we did. It had begun to rain for the first time on the trip, and we were glad to spend the time under shelter. Happily it ceased as the train approached our stopping place, and we were soon on our wheels again.

The ride to Dordrecht was grand. The roads were splendid, and we were just recovering from the nightmare of cobble pavements. Arriving at Dordrecht, we spent a little time in riding about this quaint old city. It seemed like an inland Venice, so numerous were the canals throughout the city. We were ferried across the Merwede and were then off for Rotterdam. Long before we reached the city we could see the cathedral spires. The country is so nearly level that objects of any height may be seen for miles. At Rotterdam we obtained Dutch money, and the city being of little interest, except for dirt and a concentration of everything that is Dutch, we started for The Hague, our last point for the day. We always experienced more difficulty in getting into a city than getting out of it, and we became separated in the suburbs; but we were all bound for the same place, and no anxiety was felt. About five miles out Fred and Irv were sighted a mile across the country, coming in our direction. The sun was just setting, and all along the western horizon as far as the eye could reach were to be seen the revolving wings of hundreds of

HOLLAND WINDMILLS.

There is always a breeze from the sea. This is so continually in one direction, and so strong at times, that the effect is seen upon the trees,—they lean inland. These mills are not toys, but massive affairs over one hundred feet high. Their base, perhaps thirty feet in diameter, is a revolving house itself. It is changed by a hand means of a system of cog-

wheels to suit the change in the direction of the wind. It has four blades covered with canvas or shingles, whose sweep is very powerful. No wonder Don Quixote was sent sprawling upon the ground when he attacked this arrogant giant. These mills are used for all purposes for which we use steam. In the lowlands the water is gathered in drains and is pumped by these mills into canals of higher elevation which carry it off to the sea. At Dordrecht the great rafts from the Rhine are broken up, and these mills are used for sawing. They are used for flour mills and any variety of other purposes.

As we were entering Delft, we passed a large gin distillery, and the air for one-fourth mile around was so heavily laden with ether that we were well-nigh anæsthetized when we emerged from it. After supper at Delft we followed a dike, and in half an hour were in The Hague, the cleanest city in Europe. We rode about the town for a time and went out some two miles to spend the night at Scheveningen on the sea. This day's ride of sixty-four miles was our longest so far.

Scheveningen is the Coney Island of Holland. The bathing is excellent, and all about are "drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot" attractions. The buildings are modern, and brilliant flags and streamers are floating from every point. The nobility and wealthy spend the season here, and fortunately the season was on. The hotel at which we stopped is a beautiful structure and contains an auditorium, in which we heard the most beautiful music on our trip. The orchestra consisted of some seventy-five persons, and among them were some very fine soloists.

As I open my guidebook I find the bill for our lodging and breakfast at this hotel, which I will copy, as it may be of interest. It will be noticed that it is in French. It is also furnished in Dutch, but it is considered quite the thing there to use French, the same as our menus are often in that language.

HOTEL KURHAUS, SCHEVENINGUE.

Chambre No. 124-126, 4 personnes.

Note pour Monsieur L. E. Custer.

Le congrege et le valet de chambre ne sont pas compris dau la Note.

1892.		Florin.	Cents
June 17.	Timbre		05
	Logement	8	
	Service	2	
	Eclairage	2	
	4 Café Compl., 90	3	60
	4 Fromagerlole	1	
	1 Apollinaris	1	
	1 pt. glace		75
	[STAMP.]	14	40

The reader will see that we paid two florins, or eighty cents, for service. This service comprised the following: A small boy in uniform, the coat about the size of a vest, and without any tail, and buttoned so tightly from top to bottom that he can only see straight ahead; this ornament touching his visorless cap with a white-gloved hand in an effusion of politeness, is to open the door for you. A big man in a brilliant uniform stands about, whom we always supposed to be the proper person to ask for information; the duty of this paperweight was to shrug his shoulders and say "I no spoke English." Any number of similar objects of smaller size are close at hand, whose duty it is to pounce upon you and your belongings and show you to the little office whose proprietor cannot be found,—in small hotels he is generally washing dishes or waiting on the table. When you have been shown your room another service is performed,—your Parisian chandelier (a candle) is lit. These porters are especially useful when you are about to depart, as they expect an additional fee. They were often so annoying that we would fee them to get rid of them. They would grab our machines as though they were plows and invariably strap the luggage carriers on wrong. If we did not give strict orders to let the wheels alone, we would find the dust wiped off the smooth parts and wiped in the bearings, just where it should not be.

Feeling is one of the nuisances in Europe. In the majority of cases waiters and porters are not hired by the proprietor. On the contrary, they pay the proprietor for their positions, expecting in turn to be paid in fees from the guests. One must always carry small change for this purpose, and in paying your bill, if it amounts to even francs or florins, one piece will always be changed for you as a hint that the waiter is to be remembered. The usual fee is from two to five cents. No matter what is done for you, a fee is expected. Besides our treat by the minister in England, Fred was the only one who got something for nothing. A lady in France furnished a button and sewed it on his coat without accepting a fee. We all exchanged significant glances of surprise. We despised this custom so much that we often contracted with the proprietor for accommodations, including all fees; but on leaving, we were helped away with the same haven't-you-forgotten-something expression on the porter's face.

The reader will also see we paid eighty cents for four candles. Although this was a first-class hotel, it was like many others, and candles were used for illuminating. These are no more expensive there than here; besides we used probably only an inch of them, which altogether would amount to but a few cents. This is one of the things that makes an American feel like kicking the proprietor out of his own hotel. These men have not the stamina to charge \$1.20 outright for lodging, but endeavor to make it appear small by itemizing. It is a common remark that "it's the extras that count up in Europe."

The "Café Compl." consisted of a large pot of coffee, an equal amount of hot milk, and bread and butter. The next item was Holland cheese, of which we had become quite fond. The water of these low countries is wholly unfit for drinking, and we used apollinaris and ice. We had become quite Europeanized

in our diet by this time. Our breakfast was always about the same as the above, except occasionally the addition of eggs. We might be served oleomargarine for butter, or horse-flesh for beef, as is quite common, and we not suspect this culinary sleight of hand, but we knew eggs when we saw them; so in places of doubtful surroundings we ordered eggs because we knew that hens were most largely interested in the production of hen eggs. There was no possibility of being imposed upon here. An egg might be a little infirm, but we could detect that.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A LETTER.

The following, although it came too late to be read on the "Day of Prayer for Colleges," shows how dear Otterbein is to the hearts of her sons and daughters:

Pres. T. J. Sanders, Ph.D., Westerville, Ohio.

DEAR SIR: During the week of prayer, we, the members of the American colony in Berlin, joined our prayers with those of all Christians around the globe for the causes of God's kingdom, so dear to our hearts.

On the day set apart for schools and colleges, a resolution was adopted that the representatives of the one hundred and fifty different colleges and seminaries gathered here for purposes of further and advanced work, should write to their respective schools, in time for the "Day of Prayer for Colleges," a word of encouragement and appreciation for the services rendered us in years past.

In the routine of everyday life, and amid the cares of the present, and those of the future which persist in casting their shadows before, we—I think that it is true of all alumni—forget what it is we owe to the schools which have influenced us so greatly, and from which we have received so much inspiration for a noble, active life.

I, as your only representative in Berlin,

would with these few lines do my part in putting the resolution above referred to into action, and at the same time express that I owe much to Otterbein University. I can only indicate this in so many words, but can never pay it.

As our prayers ascended to God for American colleges, my heart involuntarily turned to my own alma mater with the prayer that in a short time every difficulty may be taken out of her way, and that, with a rich endowment and fully equipped, she may, in every department of educational work, be for our church and the world, directly or indirectly, a power for greater good. Thus I am one of you in prayer and hope.

"Covet earnestly the best gifts."

JUSTINA LORENZ STEVENS,
Class '83.

Pallas St., No. 1, Berlin W., Germany, Jan. 13, 1893.

MEMORIAL.

At the regular meeting of the Cleiorhetean Literary Society January 19, 1893, the following resolutions were adopted:

To the Officers and Members of the Cleiorhetean Literary Society:

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence on the death of Mrs. Lillie Crayton-Carr, beg leave to submit the following for your approval:

WHEREAS, God in his all-wise providence has seen proper to remove from us our esteemed sister and friend, and

WHEREAS, By the death of our sister this society laments the loss of one who was always ready to extend the hand of aid and voice of sympathy; therefore,

Resolved, That we bow in submission to the will of our heavenly Father, and though we deeply deplore our loss, we remember that he doeth all things well.

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the husband, not forgetting to assure him that beyond "the valley of the shadow of death" there is a reunion that is never broken, and that knows neither sorrow nor pain.

Resolved, That as a token of respect, we will clothe our hall in the usual habiliments of mourning.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing tribute be tendered to the family of the deceased sister, and be spread on the records of our society, and be published in the town papers.

ELVAH HAMILTON,
ADA MARKLEY,
DAISY CUSTER, } Committee.

Y. W. C. A. AT WORK.

The Y. W. C. A. has been much strengthened by the recent visit of our state secretary, Miss Palmer. We feel that it is indeed good to have once more a state secretary. Miss Palmer, consecrated and earnest in the work of our Father, gave new zeal to the association girls not only by her helpful words and thoughts, but also by her example of living each day just what she would teach. Such a one among us brings our Father nearer, for we cannot help but feel his presence when with those whom he knows well and uses.

For a week and a half before Miss Palmer's coming, group prayer meetings were held for twenty minutes each day, to pray especially for the unsaved girls in Otterbein.

Miss Palmer led three evening services. On Wednesday evening we were told of the general work of the association; the second evening each committee reported, and received valuable suggestions for their future work; a gospel service was held on Friday evening. Miss Palmer also met with each group prayer meeting and the Bible training class, and listened to, and gave helpful thoughts upon, the many questions the girls were eager to ask.

The regular week of prayer followed Miss Palmer's visit. Each evening marked interest was shown. We know that God is anxious for this work among us and is only waiting for us to do our part,—waiting to hear Hebrews 10:7, "Lo, I come to do thy will, O God."

As an association the girls seem awake to their responsibility, and realize that the command in I. Timothy 4:12, "Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity," is God's desire for each girl.

Mrs. Lowes, of Dayton, visited a few days with her daughter, Miss Blanche.

ALUMNAL NOTES.

W. D. Reamer, of '82, is serving the public as overseer of the poor in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. L. R. Keister, class '72, spent Sabbath, the 12th instant, in town visiting her mother, Mrs. Rev. J. B. Resler.

Rev. A. E. Davis, '81, pastor of the Grace U. B. Church, Columbus, made a business trip to our city January 31.

Miss Amna Scott, '91, has gone to Chicago to take special training for missionary work in Moody's Training School.

O. B. Cornell, '92, was recently appointed general traveling agent and collector for J. H. Moore's publishing house, Philadelphia. He was to begin his work February 20.

At the recent state Y. M. C. A. convention, at Lima, Ohio, N. R. Best, '92, was appointed on the press committee, and L. B. Mumma, '92, on the devotional committee.

Professor E. D. Resler, class '91, attended a teachers' association in North Columbus February 4, and addressed the school directors of the adjoining townships on the new Workman law.

J. W. Dickson, class '92, who is taking a course in theology at Yale Divinity School, recently made a short visit to the home of his parents, at Columbus, Ohio. He is delighted with his surroundings and the spirit he finds at Yale.

O. L. Markley, '83, who went to southern California a few months ago, has finally located at Fresno, where he has purchased a fruit farm in an excellent fruit-growing valley. He sends most flattering reports of that section of the country.

We are always pleased to welcome among us our jovial, good-natured friends, F. H. Rike, '88, and I. G. Kumler, '91. We enjoyed such a pleasure the 4th to the 6th instant.

Mr. Rike has recently been appointed a member of the building committee for the new Y. M. C. A. building, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of E. L. Shuey, '77. Messrs. Rike and Kumler have recently been made junior partners in the immense dry goods firm of D. L. Rike & Co., Dayton, Ohio.

We acknowledge the receipt of a very neat program announcing the "Dedicatory Services of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixty-sixth street, west of Boulevard, New York City, during February, 1893. Rev. Daniel E. Lorenz, Ph.D., pastor." Mr. Lorenz, class of '84, developed this very promising mission, supported by the Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxton's congregation. It was started with a very modest beginning, but has had a steady and healthy growth, till he has a church of over one hundred and sixty members and a very fine and imposing church building.

The *Mail and Express* published the following in a recent issue: "Rev. Daniel Edward Lorenz, Ph.D., has been pastor from the beginning. He was educated in Ohio (Otterbein University) as a member of the United Brethren Church. He came to New York as assistant secretary of Twenty-third Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. While there he received the call to the ministry, and entered upon his studies at Union Seminary, where he graduated. He received the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia in 1891. Mr. Lorenz is a tireless and zealous worker. He has established several departments of educational work at the church, in which he had the assistance of the West Church." The *Mail and Express* of February 4 contains a very able sermon by Mr. Lorenz on II. Corinthians 4:18.

G. D. Needy, the enthusiastic chairman of the Prohibition club, accompanied by six other boys of similar faith, attended the Prohibition banquet at Columbus January 24.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Keep spiritual.

Advance Godward.

"God so loved the world."

A *personal* Savior should inspire to *personal* work.

"Fix your eyes on the uttermost parts of the world."

Earnest thought followed by strong purpose characterized our week of prayer.

The work conducted by Mr. Oakes is progressing finely. A chapel will be erected in the near future.

Do not plead lack of time for non-attendance at the meetings. The busiest boys in school never miss a meeting.

Dr. Garst led the meeting on the 9th instant. His address was very practical and spiritual. The attendance was not what it should have been.

We were represented at the state convention by Howard, Snively, McFadden, Whitney, George, and Pyle. They have returned full of inspiration, and anxious to work for the Master.

We have just closed a series of meetings continuing for three weeks. There were about eight conversions, and the boys on the whole were awakened. Many resolved to take a higher stand in the Christian life.

The following are the names of those who have paid all or a part of their subscriptions to the new association building, in addition to those reported last month: Flora Speer, \$15; Mira Garst, \$50; W. A. Garst, \$50; F. H. Rike, \$50; Mrs. C. Merchant, \$25; N. R. Best, \$50; J. W. Everal, \$200; Professor L. H. McFadden, \$100; Helen Shauck, \$104.50.

Mrs. Riebel, of Galloway, spent several days here this month visiting her son and daughter, J. D. and Lutie.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DAY EXERCISES.

On Sabbath morning, January 29, the local society of Christian Endeavor, with the enthusiasm and earnestness that characterizes all its work, rendered the program entitled "Christian Endeavor Around the World." After the opening song, and prayer by the pastor, Mr. T. G. McFadden, president of the society, in brief and well chosen words, gave the origin of the Christian Endeavor movement and the extraordinary manner in which it has increased, so that there are now societies of Christian Endeavor all around the world.

The program rendered consisted of responsive readings, songs, and addresses. The addresses representing the various missionary countries of the world were as follows: In response to "Africa's Message," Miss Sarah Mauger read a very interesting paper, showing the work already done and the present need of that benighted land.

J. W. Stiverson, in his simple, earnest way, responded to the message from Japan.

The message of the great empire of China, with its marvelous history and appalling condition to-day, was presented by J. R. King.

Miss Mabel Duncan in a carefully prepared paper gave the facts of missionary work in that great, yet hopeful country, India.

The message of the isles of the sea was given by Mr. Charles Snively, showing how much has been accomplished for those once barbarous people, so many of whom are now Christian Endeavorers.

The pastor, Dr. R. L. Swain, spoke upon our relation to the mission recently established in Los Angeles, California.

The entire program was so excellently rendered that all went away from the service determined to be more consecrated in opening the way for winning many Christian Endeavorers all around the world.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

C. W. King spent January 26 with his uncle at Bucyrus, Ohio.

Mary Hines, of Indianapolis, is visiting her aunt, Miss Prof. Cronise.

About a dozen students attended the Tuxedo at Columbus January 24.

Miss Mary Mauger was confined to her room with pleurisy for about a week.

A large number of students have been sick this month,—sore throats and bad colds.

Miss Elmira Wilcox, of Columbus, spent a few days here, the guest of Miss Alice Bender.

W. V. Kneiceley, of Latham, Ohio, who spent one term here last year, has returned to take up his work.

John Miles was unable to attend recitations for a week this month, being confined to his room with la grippe.

Three hundred and four students have matriculated up to date,—the largest number in the history of the institution.

Dr. L. Bookwalter, of Dayton, visited his son Alfred the 14th instant. He conducted chapel exercises that morning.

During the time when our streets were so icy this month Miss Helen Shauck fell, receiving a severe sprain in the back.

W. H. Lewis, of Bexley Hall, Gambier, preached here for the Episcopal congregation in the G. A. R. Hall February 12.

Mr. G. B. Brown, a former student of O.U., at present a student at Starling Medical College, was the guest of I. O. Horine January 4 to 6.

During the sleighing season a party went to Sunbury. When they were about to return, Miss Louise Baker was thrown from the sled, receiving injuries that necessitated her remaining out of school for nearly a week.

The fourth entertainment of the lecture course was given by the Lotus Glee Club February 7 to a very large and appreciative audience.

The literary societies have placed several new daily papers on their tables. Let the students take advantage of this and keep informed.

Mr. T. T. Smith, a former resident of this place, at present of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, visited his daughter, Miss Laura, the 4th to the 6th instant.

Professor Scott and about a dozen students went to Columbus the 12th instant to hear Dr. Briggs, who on that day filled the pulpit of Dr. Gladden.

C. F. George, who was not able to be in school at the beginning of the term on account of sickness, has returned and resumed his duties again.

President Sanders was at Granville, January 27, as judge for Denison's local oratorical contest. L. H. Cummock is the gentleman to whom the honors were awarded.

Dr. R. L. Swain, our college pastor, delivered a lecture on "Personality" at Ostrander February 7, being the last entertainment on the citizens' lecture course of that place.

A. C. Flick has purchased of Mrs. Rutter the property commonly known as the "Ark." Mr. Flick's mother has moved to town, and his sister has entered school for a course.

Miss Agnes Lyon fell on the ice January 30 and broke a limb. Her father and mother were dispatched for, and came up from Dayton. They took Miss Lyon home with them February 5.

January 25 a party, in company with Miss Cook, drove over in sleighs to her home, at Dublin, Ohio. Miss Cook entertained them right royally, after which they returned much delighted with their trip.

The Philomathean glee club furnished the music for the "Central Ohio Farmers' Institute," held here the 3d and 4th instant. The Philalethean quartet assisted in the music February 4.

F. S. Minshall, last year a member of the sophomore class, who has been teaching near Central College, closed a very prosperous term of school, and has again resumed his studies at O. U.

Harry Milliman, whom we mentioned in the last issue as going to the University of Michigan for a course in civil engineering, could not get a sufficient number of studies to justify his staying. Harry, who has a host of friends here, was welcomed most heartily on his return.

The second division of the junior class gave a public rhetorical February 4. This division maintained the usual good record of the class. The music for this occasion, furnished by the conservatory of music, was highly appreciated. The subjects discussed represented various phases of life and showed the class's grasp on practical questions.

The Christian Endeavor society of this place held a social in the society halls February 11. After a couple hours of social enjoyment, a very interesting program was carried out, as follows: Piano duet, Misses Sibel and Beard; "Growth and Present Condition of the Y. P. S. C. E.," by Miss Fowler; "The Relation of the Young People to the Church," by J. W. Stiverson; "Opportunities," by Miss Sarah Mauger. Further music was rendered by a male quartet and the Cleiorhean string quartet. J. B. Toomay, with a few well chosen words, closed the program.

"Alliteration's artful aid" often adds a great deal to the pungency of a clever saying. Here, for instance, is Oliver Wendell Holmes's characterization of a five o'clock tea: "It is giggle, gabble, gobble,—and git!"—*Christian Herald*.

WE MEET—THEN PART.

We meet! life touches life, and then we part,
But leave behind the impress on the heart.
We meet and part! each goes his separate way,
But those impressions made are there to stay.
Of everyone we meet we are a part,—
The touch and taste and handling of that heart;
The daily contact of these parts and whole
Replete or mar the fashion of the soul.
The pain we see in other lives around,
The joys we find, in our own souls are found;
Our lives are mirrors that reflect again
The strength and failings of our fellow men.

JNO. A. HOWELL, '92.

DAY OF PRAYER EXERCISES.

The "Day of Prayer for Colleges" was observed with more spirit and a deeper interest than has been manifested for a long time. Thirty-eight young men, full of earnestness and anxious for a blessing, met for a sunrise prayer meeting at 6 A.M. At 9:30 the two Christian Associations met in joint meeting. The meeting was led by Miss Yothers, and was one of strength and inspiration to all who were present. Dr. Sanders had charge of the general meeting held in the chapel. The freedom and earnestness shown were encouraging. The whole day was a regular organized campaign. Students were visited in their rooms in the afternoon and personally solicited to surrender their lives to Jesus Christ. We have "cast the bread" and are watching for its return.

DR. SANDERS announced the attainment of the 300 point on the matriculation list with a hopeful and cheery article in the *Religious Telescope*.

It is reported that Miss Cronise has been chosen, with some other young women, to preside over the Egyptian department at the World's Fair. They will all dress in appropriate costume. This insures Otterbein students a warm welcome in at least one corner of the great fair.

THE REAL AMERICAN GIRL.

The truest, best, and sweetest type of the American girl of to-day does not come from the home of wealth; she steps out from a home where exist comforts rather than luxuries. She belongs to the great middle class,—that class which has given us the best American wifehood; which has given help-mates to the foremost American men of our time; which teaches its daughters the true meaning of love; which teaches the manners of the drawing-room but the practical life of the kitchen as well; which teaches its girls the responsibilities of wifehood and the greatness of motherhood. These girls may not ride in their carriages, they may not wear the most expensive gowns, they may even help a little to enlarge the family income, but these selfsame girls are to-day the great bulwark of American society, not only present but of the future. They represent the American home, and what is best and truest in sweet domestic life, and they make the best wives for our American men. I have no patience with these theories that would seek to place the average American girl in any other position than that which she occupies, ornaments, and rightfully holds—the foremost place in our respect, our admiration, and our love. She is not the society girl of the day and she is better for it. She knows no superficial life; she knows only the life in a home where husband, wife, and children are one in love, one in thoughts, and one in every action. She believes no woman to be so sweet as her mother, no man so good as her father; that there are good women and true men abroad in the world, and thank God her belief is right. And that man will ever be happiest who takes such a girl for his wife.—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

THE POETRY THAT PAYS.

A poet, to have a successful sale for a book of verse, should also bear in mind one potent fact,—that the poetry for which there is the greatest general demand to-day is that which appeals to the heart, rather than to the mind. That is the secret of the greater sale of Longfellow's books over those of Walt Whitman; that is why Whittier outsells Browning; why a thousand copies of Dr. Holmes's poetical works are sold to one of Swinburne; why Will Carleton outsells Thomas Bailey Aldrich; why James Whitcomb Riley's poems sell as fast as they are put on the shelves, while those of Andrew Lang and Austin Dobson stand year after year looking at each other from the same relative position on the same shelves. The cynical literary critic may sneer at Will Carleton, he may pick flaws in James Whitcomb Riley's verse, he may tell you that Eugene Field is only a newspaper poet; but does the public listen to the all-knowing critic, and buy the works of the long-ago-buried poets whom he chooses to call immortal? Ask the booksellers; ask the publishers. To defy the reader's easy conception of a thought in a poem, may be to have your name included in the intense literary set, but it will not sell your poems.—*Edward W. Bok*.

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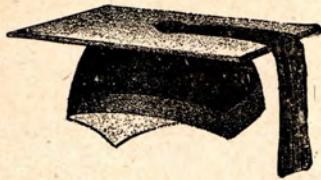
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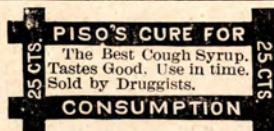
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of CONSUMPTION by the use of
Piso's Cure. The doctors said I
could not live until Fall. That was
one year ago. Now I am well and
hearty and able to do a hard day's
work.—MRS. LAURA E. PATTERSON,
Newton, Iowa, June 20, 1892.



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for years, and tried all kinds of
medicines. None of them did me
any good. At last I was induced to
try Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. I
have used one package and am now
entirely cured.—PHILIP LANCREY,
Fieldon, Illinois, June 22, 1892.

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SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT AUGUST 7, 1892.

South Bound.

Mis	Central Time.	2	28	38	4	8
0	Cleveland.....Leave	A.M. 8 00	P.M. 8 00	P.M. 1 00	P.M. 3 25
5	Euclid Avenue.....Leave	8 14	8 14	1 19	3 40
9	Newburg.....Leave	8 25	8 29	1 35	3 56	A.M.
26	Hudson.....Leave	9 00	9 11	2 10	4 35	5 35
34	Cuyahoga Falls.....Leave	9 14	9 27	2 22	4 50	5 53
39	Akron.....Arrive	9 25	9 33	2 33	5 00	6 03
41	South Akron.....Leave	9 29	9 40	2 40	5 05	6 08
45	New Portage.....Leave	9 48	9 48	2 48	5 13	6 16
46	Barberton.....Leave	9 59	9 59	2 55	5 19	6 23
52	Clinton.....Leave	10 01	10 10	3 08	5 21	6 27
53	Warwick.....Leave	10 01	10 14	3 12	5 36	6 38
58	Marshallville.....Leave	10 19	10 26	3 29	5 47	6 53
63	Orrville.....Arrive	10 19	10 35	3 37	5 55	7 02
71	Apple Creek.....Leave	10 23	10 42	3 42	Ar.	7 20
77	Fredericksburg.....Leave	11 00	11 00	4 06	7 34
81	Holmesville.....Leave	11 14	11 14	4 14	7 45
87	Millersburg.....Leave	11 01	11 27	4 25	7 53
93	Killbuck.....Leave	11 12	11 40	4 38	8 03
99	Black Creek.....Leave	11 53	12 00	4 50	8 18
107	Brink Haven.....Leave	12 12	12 12	5 08	8 32
111	Danville.....Leave	12 22	12 22	5 17	8 40
116	Howard.....Leave	12 31	12 31	5 26	10	8 59
120	Gambier.....Leave	11 55	12 40	5 35	9 08
126	Mt. Vernon.....Arrive	12 04	12 50	5 48	A.M.	9 17
131	Bangs.....Leave	12 09	1 00	6 08	6 30	9 27
135	Mt. Liberty.....Leave	12 30	1 28	6 18	6 40	9 32
139	Centerburg.....Leave	12 30	1 28	6 26	6 48	9 42
145	Condit.....Leave	6 36	6 58	9 49
149	Sunbury.....Leave	6 50	7 11	9 58
151	Galena.....Leave	6 59	7 20	10 10
158	Westerville.....Leave	1 04	2 06	7 04	7 25	10 19
170	Columbus.....Arrive	1 04	2 30	7 19	7 37	10 23
		P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.

North Bound.

Mis	Central Time.	3	27	35	9	7
0	Columbus.....Leave	Noon 12 10	Night 12 05	A.M. 6 00	P.M. 12 30	P.M. 4 00
12	Westerville.....Leave	12 30	12 30	6 25	1 14	4 24
19	Galena.....Leave	12 44	12 44	6 39	1 18	4 37
21	Sunbury.....Leave	12 48	12 48	6 43	1 23	4 41
25	Condit.....Leave	12 56	12 56	6 51	1 33	4 49
31	Centerburg.....Leave	1 09	1 09	7 04	1 46	5 02
36	Mt. Liberty.....Leave	1 19	1 19	7 13	1 56	5 11
40	Bangs.....Leave	1 27	1 27	7 20	2 05	5 18
44	Mt. Vernon.....Arrive	1 23	1 37	7 30	2 15	5 28
50	Gambier.....Leave	1 38	1 59	7 46	Ar.	5 48
55	Howard.....Leave	1 38	1 59	7 46	5 59
59	Danville.....Leave	1 42	2 03	7 55	6 08
63	Brink Haven.....Leave	1 42	2 19	8 04	6 17
71	Black Creek.....Leave	2 30	2 30	8 13	6 26
77	Killbuck.....Leave	2 24	2 49	8 32	6 44
83	Millersburg.....Leave	2 31	3 03	8 47	6 57
89	Holmesville.....Leave	2 31	3 17	9 00	7 09
93	Fredericksburg.....Leave	3 27	3 27	9 10	7 19
99	Apple Creek.....Leave	3 37	3 37	9 19	5	7 23
107	Orrville.....Arrive	3 05	3 49	9 30	7 39
112	Marshallville.....Leave	3 09	4 05	9 44	A.M.	7 53
117	Warwick.....Leave	3 29	4 15	9 49	7 25	7 58
118	Clinton.....Leave	4 37	4 37	10 10	7 34	8 07
124	Barberton.....Leave	4 42	4 42	10 14	7 52	8 18
125	New Portage.....Leave	4 52	4 52	10 27	8 05	8 33
129	South Akron.....Leave	5 03	5 03	10 30	8 08	8 36
131	Akron.....Arrive	5 03	5 10	10 39	8 17	8 45
136	Cuyahoga Falls.....Leave	5 02	5 10	10 46	8 24	8 52
144	Hudson.....Leave	5 00	5 11	10 51	8 29	8 55
161	Newburg.....Leave	5 11	5 34	11 04	8 42	9 07
165	Euclid Avenue.....Leave	5 11	5 55	11 25	9 06	9 25
170	Cleveland.....Arrive	5 25	6 46	12 16	9 56	Ar.
		P.M.	A.M.	Noon	A.M.

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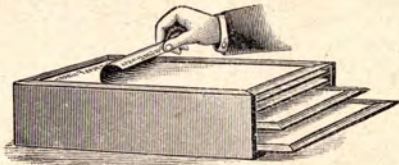
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