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VOL. IV.

NOVEMBER, 1893.

No. 3.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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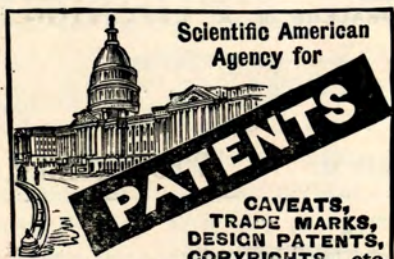
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EDITORIAL.

WITH this number the ÆGIS passes into the hands of a new editor. Owing to the amount of outside work which has lately crowded in upon the editor-in-chief, he felt it his duty to resign. He did this feeling it but due to himself and to the ÆGIS. The many readers of the ÆGIS have good cause to regret this resignation. The new editor has many reasons for sharing in this regret. When he knows so well how much the faithful, diligent and conscientious application of his predecessor contributed to the success of the ÆGIS, and knows what is expected in turn of him, he has more reasons than any one else for regret. It is not the duty of the present editor to question the wisdom of the Publishing Co. in their selection, however much he may feel inclined thus to do. His duty seems to be to endeavor to prove their selection at least a fairly good one.

With this introduction of himself, the new editor makes "his bow" to the readers of the

ÆGIS, and promises to do his best in the new field he enters, trusting that all will, in the consideration of any errors which he may make, take into account his inexperience in the methods of journalism.

WE shall endeavor from time to time to place before our readers glimpses of the work done in the different departments of the college. The papers, essays, theses, etc., are very often valuable means of judging the thoroughness of the work done, as well as of indicating the method employed in the prosecution of a study. This month we print short critiques of the Vicar of Wakefield and Ivanhoe, which were recently read before the class in English Literature. The time allotted to each member of the class was limited, and necessitated a very brief discussion of the subjects.

AMONG the many institutions from which students reap an inestimable reward, is the "week of prayer" set apart for young men. Just how much it means to each young man, it would be difficult to estimate. We know that much may be accomplished through the prayers of one man. But how much greater must that influence be when a band of earnest young men are assembled together and mingle their voices in song and prayer. And how infinitely greater still must be that influence, when throughout the whole land thousands of young men are observing the same program and at the same hour are engaged in prayer and consecration. Whatever co-operation means to any cause, just so much the week of prayer means to the college student; for it is a week of united effort, of concentration of power toward one great end.

THE second entertainment of the "Citizens' Lecture Course" was given November 9th by Rev. Joseph Cook. The subject of his lecture was "Ultimate America." After speaking very briefly of our recent history, he discussed his subject under the two great divisions of "promises" and "perils" of our country, both of which he showed to be very great.

It is frequently the misfortune of hearers that they are unable to retain very much of a speaker's discourse. But Mr. Cook's power of thought, sound reasoning and forceful illustrations, all conspire to impress his great truths upon an audience in such a manner that it is more difficult to forget than to remember them. One could scarcely listen to such a lecture without increasing appreciation for his native land, and a deeper desire to assist in establishing more firmly the Kingdom of Christ, which alone is "sufficient" to preserve America as the "key-note of civilization."

THE season of outdoor exercise will soon be past, and the problem of obtaining sufficient physical exercise will face every student. It is quite unnecessary to emphasize the well known fact that to the student sufficient bodily exercise is a matter of great importance, and one that should not be overlooked. We shall not be in possession of a gymnasium this fall, yet it seems that this should not hinder the organization of classes in Indian clubs and dumb-bells. Why cannot some of our foot ball team or others interested in athletics, confer a favor upon the students as well as himself by organizing classes of this kind? It is both practicable and necessary. There are rooms in the main building which are sufficiently large for drilling purposes, and which no doubt could be had for the asking. This form of exercise, while not violent, will give better results if prosecuted with regularity, than any other. The dumb-bell drill is especially recommended by eminent physical directors as the exercise best adapted to give grace of movement and vigor of muscle.

ATHLETICS has commanded more attention at O. U. this year than ever before in the history of the institution. The interest is not confined to the gentlemen, but the ladies have shown themselves to be ardent admirers not only of the foot ball boys, but of the game as well, if we may judge by their enthusiasm during the progress of any of the match games. We feel sure that we as students have been benefited both physically and intellectually, and that the university is better and more favorably known on account of these sports. In view of this, should we not in every honorable way assist our foot ball team? They have "crossed swords" with some of the best teams, not only of this state but of other states, and have everywhere commanded respect as players and as gentlemen. It is but proper that all should do something toward helping our boys meet expenses. No doubt, all can do this by at least attending the concerts and lectures given in the interest of athletics. We feel like emphasizing this now in view of the coming concert, which aside from any show of interest in athletics, will be well worth everyone's patronage.

THE postponement of the dedication of the Association building will no doubt occasion some surprise, and perhaps disappointment, to the friends of the institution; but our faith in the wisdom and efficiency of the various committees is not weakened in the least. A dedication committee was appointed, and in connection with the other committees had very nearly completed arrangements for the coming dedication, when, upon consultation of all the committees, it was thought best to postpone the exercises until next June. It seems a very natural thing that such action should have been taken, when the advantages of a later dedication are considered. Next commencement will no doubt be one of the largest in the history of our college; it will witness the graduation of a class of thirty-four members, and under such circumstances the enthusiastic college spirit which already pervades each student of the university, from "Prep" to Senior, will be

greatly increased. We will then enjoy the presence of many friends who otherwise could not be present to witness the exercises, and who will share and strengthen our enthusiasm by being with us. Those who are at the head of the building movement feel sure that future developments will prove this a step forward instead of backward, and when the difficulties and disadvantages of an early dedication are compared to the advantages accruing by postponement to a later date, it seems that their action ought to commend itself to all. The change of time need not and does not alter the cordiality of past invitations. They are still in force, and this addition of time will but add additional welcome to your visit with us next June.

TRUTH EMPHASIZED.

We print below the report on education, as presented at the 16th annual session of the Central Ohio Conference, in session from Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st, 1893,—a report containing many timely suggestions worthy the consideration of every friend of the college:

"The educational interests of the United Brethren Church demand, at the present date, the closest attention. We are not of that number who believe in nothing but colleges, yet we do believe colleges to be very fundamental in the Christianization and civilization of the race. Indeed, the permanency of either depends upon the Christian institutions of higher learning.

"There are, it is true, many demands upon the Christian church, and yet there are four or five of our Conference assessments that should receive from every intelligent member special attention, and one of the important among the few great interests, I again affirm, is that of education. One ought no more expect to get free from paying to his college annually, than he expects to be relieved of the pleasant task of providing for his own family. Every minister who is awake surely will be untiring in his efforts to advance the financial interests, and

also to increase the attendance, of the college, which is to furnish the central power in the church machinery.

"I cannot believe but that Otterbein deserves and therefore should have a better support than she has ever yet had in Central Ohio Conference, Central Ohio could send more students. She could pay more money. The Otterbein assessment should not be, as in many cases it is, empty where the Missionary assessment is full. The assessment is certainly very small for the college, and we believe it could be collected in full. These are hard times and therefore it is the more important that every friend of the college stand by it. We would call attention to the excellent improvement during the present year in the shape of a Christian Association building. This building is a glory to the college and to the town of Westerville, and is the first building of the kind in the State of Ohio.

"We, therefore, as a Conference, will strive to support Otterbein University and Union Biblical Seminary in the future even more heartily than we have in the past. We cheerfully accept the assessments in favor of these institutions; viz., \$250 for the seminary and \$320 for the college. We think these should not only be cheerfully accepted, but actually paid in full. We would also call the earnest attention of the Conference to the recent plan for raising \$80,000 to clear the college of debt.

Respectfully,

RICHARD L. SWAIN,
Committee."

AN EDUCATIONAL RALLY.

A PRESSING NEED.

The one great and pressing need of this church to-day is an educational rally. There is nothing else that can be compared to it, for it towers above all others. The church is enthusiastic on the subject of missions; is earnest and aggressive in its church erection work; is pressing into the cities with commendable zeal, and is heartily supporting the Sunday School

work. The publishing house was long ago put on its feet, and has become a tower of strength. In like manner, by a rally some years ago, the missionary debt was put under control and now a grand forward movement throughout all our borders is being enthusiastically responded to. Our theological school has assets to cover indebtedness, and a handsome endowment. And just now, the *Quarterly Review*, which had been officially declared off, by a spontaneous uprising and united effort, is re-established and its life assured. But the educational work of the church, the first, save one, of the denominational enterprises, the fountain and source and life-giving principle of all of these, as they have been called into being in their beautifully logical order, the educational work, I say, while all of these that depend upon it have been rallied to and placed upon a sure foundation, has been left largely to care for itself, and to-day needs immediate help. Ah! There are first that shall be last, and this is the lot of the educational work of this church. This interest is fundamental and vital to all the rest; it is the *sine qua non* (THE WITHOUT WHICH NOT) of all the rest. It is time, high time, indeed, to face about; to call a halt, if need be, and set ourselves to this first and greatest task. If we fail here, we fail in all; and the measure of our success here is the measure of success in all. "The church that thrives is the church that makes the college thrive. The church that takes ground and holds it is the church that plants institutions of learning and holds them."

This is the heart of our great organism. If it stops, all stops; and the quantity and quality of the life of the organism depends upon the character and force of the heart-throbs.

Indeed, we are sick at heart; the pulse is low, and the quantity and quality of blood is not what it ought to be, and in consequence, the whole organism suffers. There are some symptoms of decay, and, unless relief comes, *paralysis of the heart* will be the inevitable result. This can be averted, can be remedied. The church has a hundred fold the means and remedy for perfect health, and it has the latent willingness. What

we need is to be aroused to see the real situation, and in united effort address ourselves mainly to this greatest question before us.

The late General Conference recognized the situation and has recorded its will in a "Special Provision," which will be found on page 167 of the Discipline for 1893. It says: "In view of the financial condition of the institutions of the church, the General Conference recommends that during the following four years special efforts be made on the part of the authorities of the several schools to free them from debt and secure a better endowment, and that the bishops aid our colleges by public addresses and personal solicitation, and that they so arrange their work that at least one bishop shall visit each school during the annual meeting of the trustees and commencement of all our colleges and academies." Now let that special provision become a living, energizing thing; not a dead letter, but a living reality. T. J. SANDERS.

[Since the above was written we have learned that an "Educational Rally," which no doubt will carry out the ideas embodied in the foregoing article, has been called, to convene at Johnstown, Pa., on the 21st inst.—Ed.]

A BICYCLE TOUR THROUGH EUROPE

BY F. H. RIKE, CLASS '88.

No. II.

Besides the beautiful and very interesting scenery along the St. Gotthard road we were very much attracted by the different schemes used in engineering the great St. Gotthard Railway over these wonderful mountains. From Armsted the road and the railway are on opposite sides of the river, and from the road we had magnificent views of the famous loop tunnels by which the way up the mountain is made possible. The train enters the tunnel and in a few minutes emerges fifty or one hundred feet above going in the opposite direction, enters the mountain again only to come out farther above going in the direction first seen. It is as if the railway formed a spiral stairway inside

the mountain. We could see the line of the railroad at four places in different heights along the mountain side and were loud in our praises of the genius that planned and successfully completed such work. You can readily imagine that, while the railway on the one side of the river was making such wonderful efforts to scale the mountain, the road over which we were traveling, on the other side of the rushing Reuss, was not making its way by any series of level stretches; nor was it affording to the touring cyclist that unalloyed pleasure which would have been enjoyed had we been traveling in the opposite direction. However we always jollied ourselves, when toiling up hill, with the anticipation of coasting the same distance at some other time, and reversely kept in check, by the thought that it all must be climbed again, that too exuberant spirit which arose, when sitting astride our Columbias, with both feet on the coasters, we literally sailed past rock and tree at a rate of speed that caused the natives to stare in open-eyed astonishment.

The road was perfect and made its way up the mountain by a series of loops, that reminded us of a long line of S's that had been piled one on another; but at a grade that was nowhere steep yet wonderfully persistent in its going up. The scenery was beautiful and the morning charming. We passed the ruins of Gessler's castle and, farther on, over a very picturesque bridge which marks the spot where, as tradition has it, a monk leaped the river with a girl in his arms. During our morning ride we met a German cyclist touring through Switzerland but in the opposite direction. We exchanged courtesies, and he informed us that he had, that morning, come from the Furka Pass and, all day long as we toiled up the mountain pushing our "bikes" ahead of us, we would over and over again wonderfully exclaim "no wonder he came from The Furka."

Going into Goschenen we met and chatted for awhile with an English lady who was seated by the roadway making sketches of the magnificent views that were afforded at almost every turn. When told of our trip she was loud in

her praises of our pluck and good sense, and showed the same feeling that had been manifest from the moment we left Liverpool that is, in England, genuine admiration for the Yankee and what they are disposed to call "Yankee genius," and on the continent awe for the "Americaner" and his country. At Goschenen begins the great St. Gotthard Tunnel, the longest in the world, of which, we had years before read and concerning which as youngsters we had composed sundry essays. The tunnel is nine and one-half miles long, and was in course of construction seven and one-half years, during which time there was a daily average of 2560 men employed.

Out of Goschenen to Andermatt, a distance of four miles, we had sharp ascents, so sharp that we were compelled to walk it, but the wildness of the scenery made up for the labor of the walk. The most interesting spot was the so-called "Devil's Bridge." The river here is hemmed in narrowly and falls in one mad leap of nearly a hundred feet into the chasm below, throwing continuous spray over the bridge which, with one arch of twenty-six feet, here spans the gorge. It has historic interest, for here French Russians and Austrians waged fierce conflict and here more than one hand to hand conflict took place. At Hospenthal we had a lunch to which we did more than justice but paid for everything we got and here we learned a lesson that possibly served some in the crowd good service. We met a very pleasant gentleman from Pittsburgh who had not been in America for twelve years but who showed the greatest interest in, and homesickness for his native land, but he had married an Italian who had no use for America and cared less for old ocean and preferred to spend her summer in Switzerland and her winters in sunny Florence. The moral we received was to beware of any matrimonial intention when thrown in the society of attractive foreign ladies.

From Hospenthal to the Furka is a distance of twelve miles and of these twelve miles eight were made by walking pushing our wheels ahead of us and when at 4:30 that afternoon

we reached Hotel De La Furka we were just as tired as it is possible to get and muttered, each of us, thinking of our friend the German cyclist, "no wonder he came from the Furka." The road over which we had traveled was a road constructed for military purposes, and was an ideal roadway, the grade having been so planned that even heavy cannon could be hauled over the Pass. The Furka Pass is the highest pass in Switzerland and here on the 28th of July we were above the snow line for we could look from our room and see fifty feet below us huge banks of snow.

We were ready with very keen appetites for the Table De Hote dinner for which we paid a fancy price; but, with the thought fresh in our minds of what a journey every article of food must make to reach such a place, I think we only really enjoyed the glace (ice cream) for we were positive that that was not spoiled. It was our custom during the whole trip to read up each evening from Baedeker (the best guide books ever published) that part of our route over which we expected to travel the next day. This we attempted but, after trying every known means to keep warm, we were compelled to give it up and retired to prevent freezing to death. The view from the Furka, while somewhat limited, is nevertheless very fine and we arose the next morning at 4 o'clock to take it all in. After enjoying the incomparable view of a sunrise over snow clad mountains we had our usual breakfast of coffee with hot milk and rolls and begun the descent down the Rhone valley. At a point about a mile from the summit of the Pass we left our wheels, taking a foot path to a point where we had a splendid view of the great Rhone glacier of which we had heard and read so much. It was a wonderfully interesting sight to see this huge mass of ice, ascending for six miles through a sort of cradle formed by the sides of the surrounding mountains, resembling in its fantastic shapes and crevices a monster frozen waterfall. The glacier has been receding of late years and leaves the traces of its regression in rows of many colored rocks. Noticing this, prompted the thought of the force

this immense weight of ice would have, should it be loosed from its resting place and begin slipping down the mountain. We could realize, in a way we never had before, why the glacial period had such an influence on our earth as we find it; and the mystery of the force, that has planed mountain sides to smooth surfaces and carried immense boulders miles and miles from their resting place, was in part explained. Mounting our wheels again we found the descent so rapid that we were compelled to strap down our brakes and back pedal with all our strength. It was a temptation to let the wheel go at full speed, but at a very high rate of speed it was impossible to round the curves of the road as back and forth it made its way downward.

For eighty miles now we follow the Rhone which we see start a flourishing infant from under the Rhone glacier and leave at Martigny a full grown river. It was a beautiful ride, and for the greater part with no labor except to occasionally back pedal when the grades were too steep and the curves too frequent. Throughout the day we passed Diligence after Diligence filled with tourists. The day before as we toiled up the mountains pushing our wheels I think they held us in scorn and ridicule; but, as we passed them with ease evidently doing no labor at all, enjoying the scenery and the very pleasure of the ride, we were plainly the objects of envy. We talked with many of them and, as we were questioned concerning our trip and enthused over the advantages and pleasures of our means of locomotion, I am sure, had we in our possession bicycles to deliver, we should have done a rushing business.

We carried our luggage in leather luggage carriers, ingeniously contrived by Doc. and made to fit the diamond frame of our wheels. On the flat sides of these we had been pasting the advertisements of the different hotels at which we stopped, and by this time they were nearly covered with these different pasters. They made a very conspicuous appearance and now instead of begging pasters, the landlord of every inn, at which we stopped even for a lunch,

took care to see that his particular hostelry was represented in the collection. Through half of Switzerland German is spoken principally and in the other half French is the language in vogue. We had become rather proficient in our German but now we were leaving the German speaking section and had to dust off for use the few French words we had picked up from a fake French professor with whom we had studied previous to our departure and who had assured us that we should "speak French as it is spoken" after only a few weeks' conversational work. Need I tell you that twice that afternoon we tried to get a lunch and failed utterly, but not until after we had tried our English, French and sign language, a language in which we were fast becoming proficient. We stopped that night at a small town a few miles from Martigny. It was an old stone inn and old fashioned in the extreme. French, and I think poor French at that, was the only language spoken but we made them understand that we wanted a *chambre a coucher* (bed room) and were compelled to satisfy our appetites with an omelette, for an omelette *aux oeufs* (egg omelette) was the only dish in our French vocabulary. I wish I could describe the people, the rooms, the beds and the table service; it seemed as if one were carried back a hundred years. It was these glimpses into the home life of the peasant people of the countries through which we passed that added pleasure and profit to our trip and gave us knowledge and ideas that years of railway travel could not supply.

Dayton, O., Nov. 15.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The inter-state game between the Universities of Otterbein and De Pauw (Ind.) was played Oct. 28th, on the Y. M. C. A. park at Dayton, O. Although the day was cold and stormy, a large number of foot ball enthusiasts with their friends were present at 3:00 p. m. to witness the game.

Otterbein won the toss and De Pauw chose the north end of the field. The first half of the

game was very closely contested. each team repeatedly obtaining the ball from the other on the fourth down. After considerable hard playing De Pauw made a touchdown and kicked an easy goal. Otterbein started with a flying V, and by bucking through De Pauw's heavy line, and end running, made rapid gains until time was called with Otterbein five yards from their goal line. Score, 6-0.

The second half was less successful for Otterbein. De Pauw made three touchdowns and kicked the goals. Sager, De Pauw's right tackle, a member of the Chicago Athletic Club team, was the chief factor in De Pauw's victory. He did all the hard bucking and kicked all goals.

The average weight of the De Pauw men was nearly twenty pounds more than that of the Otterbein players.

De Pauw, however, was disappointed in their anticipation of an easy victory. The score at the end of the second half stood:

De Pauw, 24.

Otterbein, 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

OTTERBEIN	POSITION	DE PAUW
Horine } Minshall }	Left end	Collins
Needy	Left tackle	Whitcomb
Howard	Left guard	Roller
Doherty	Center	Terrel
Fanning	Right guard	Mitchell
Koepke } Dellar }	Right tackle	Sager
Davis	Right end	Morritz
Semple	Quarter back	Patterson
Mosshammer	Left half	Walker
Bennett	Right half	Simpson
Barnard	Full back	Kendall

Referee and umpire—E. Barnard, Otterbein; MacMahon, Dayton.

A game was next arranged with the Deaf Mute team, of Columbus, Nov. 4, as our team was in need of practice. The visitors put up a game full of grit and determination and are to be commended on their playing. Score:

Otterbein 58.

Deaf Mutes 0.

OTTERBEIN 24, DENISON 0.

The Otterbein team met the Denison foot ball team in contest on the Granville athletic grounds, Nov. 11. A number of Otterbein boys accompanied the team to witness the game. The game was called at 2:30 with the teams lined up as follows :

OTTERBEIN	POSITION	DENISON
Dellar	Center	Jones
Howard	Right guard	O'Neal
Fanning	Left guard	Hutches
Koepke	Right tackle	Randall
Barnes, W. } Needy }	Left tackle	Hunt
Davis	Right end	Powell
Semple	Left end	Brown
Bennett	Quarter back	Daub
Mosshammer	Left half	Berry
Barnes, J.	Right half	Wilson
Barnard	Full back	Outcalt

Otterbein won the toss, Denison choosing the west goal.

With a flying wedge Otterbein made 11 yards and Koepke immediately encircled the end for 17 yards. Otterbein then lost the ball to Denison on 4 downs. Denison on two bucks made 9 yards but lost to Otterbein on a fumble. Otterbein then worked the criss-cross play and J. Barnes carried the ball over the line after a run of 45 yards. Mosshammer kicked an easy goal. Denison made 8 yards with a wedge and 10 yards on next two bucks. Berry then went around the end for a 20-yard gain. Denison failing then to make the required gain on the next four downs lost the ball to Otterbein. Fanning then made a gain of 6 yards for Otterbein and by steady bucking the ball was carried forward. Mosshammer ran around the end for 20 yards, but the ball soon went to Denison on 4 downs. The ball then changed hands several times neither side being able to make any material gain. Time was called with ball in Otterbein's territory. Score, 6-0.

In the second half Denison made a gain of 13 yards with a wedge and steadily advanced the ball to Otterbein's 15-yard line, when Bennett went through the line and obtaining the ball ran the length of the field for the second

touchdown, Semple and Davis interfering. Mosshammer kicked goal. Score, 12-0.

Denison again worked wedge for 15 yards and made some good bucks, but soon lost to Otterbein on 4th down. J. Barnes ran for 19 yards, but the ball was soon after lost to Denison. Bennett again got through the line and obtaining the ball on a fumble made a third touchdown. A goal was kicked. Score, 18-0.

Denison made some good gains but soon lost to Otterbein. Howard by a cross-buck made 5 yards, but the ball was again lost to Denison. The ball changed hands several times, until J. Barnes with good interference carried it across the line scoring Otterbein's fourth touchdown. Mosshammer kicked goal. The final score was:

Otterbein 24.

Denison 0.

Referees and umpires—Barnard, of Otterbein; F. Withoft, of Denison.

IVANHOE.

Of the many novels that Scott has written, perhaps none of them has been more widely read than *Ivanhoe*. Not a few consider it his best work.

Aside from the easy and apparent natural flow of language, the early part of the book contains no special interest. Indeed to me some of the long and technical descriptions of custom, and especially of dress, were very tiresome.

But all of this is forgotten as the author introduces other characters and gradually leads one upon new scenes. And the ingenious arrangement of the story, so as to keep the interest and curiosity continually excited, fully compensates for the earlier lack of interest. The dislike for the Jew by the Saxon, and the hatred and oppression of both Saxon and Jew by the Norman, is early made manifest. A few of the characters are very amiable and worthy of example.

Although Scott is continually leading his favorite characters into difficulty and danger, we soon cease to apprehend that anything ser-

ious will happen to them, for we soon become accustomed to seeing a deliverer appear upon the scene, *just in time* to rescue the endangered. Viewed historically, I do not think the novel supplies very well the place of history. While it may have considerable merit along this line, it leaves one entirely uninformed concerning any class of people except those who are engaged in tournaments and festivals, with also a good idea of the outlaws.

If history is the chief motive for reading the book, I would very much prefer a work of the real historian. As for amusement and excited interest, it furnishes both in abundance, and at the same time it leaves, to the honest reader, some excellent lessons which are well worth careful consideration.

D. N. SCOTT.

THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD.

The Vicar of Wakefield by Oliver Goldsmith, is a charming little novel of English country life, presenting to the reader in incredibly small space a finished representation, humorous, simple, or elevated, as the story demands. The passions seem to have been at the bidding of the author, permitting him to produce a work, within that confined sphere, to which he has limited their range, so full of kindliness, benevolence, taste and genius, as to completely charm the reader.

A life of observation and reading supplied him with a pregnancy of thought and illustration, the full value of which is scarcely appreciated, on account of the extreme simplicity of the language.

Short, philosophical and critical dissertations, upon the existing laws and customs arise naturally out of the progress of the tale; the numerous little traits of character, pathetic and lively incidents and sketches of manners, all mark the perfect art as well as nature of this domestic novel.

The work must always be considered one of the most chaste and beautiful offerings, which the genius of fiction ever presented at the shrine of virtue, and well pays the reader.

LAURENCE L. BARNARD.

ALUMNAL FACTS.

G. W. Jude, '90, has entered Harvard for post-graduate work.

C. E. Shafer, '89, is principal of the public schools at Corydon, Indiana.

Rev. W. O. Tobey, '66, conducted chapel exercises Thursday morning, November 3d.

E. L. Shuey, '77, has been elected a member of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee.

Rev. E. M. Counseller, '87, is filling the pulpit of the United Brethren Church at Fostoria, O.

E. P. Morey, '87, who is practicing law at San Francisco, Cal., was east on a visit not long since.

E. R. Mathers, '89, was recently elected secretary of the college department of the Y. M. C. A. in Cincinnati.

Miss Olive Morrison, '88, is at present visiting her brother, Mr. S. F. Morrison, class of '87, at Waterloo, Iowa.

W. D. Reamer, of the class of '82, has been a successful Republican candidate for commissioner of Westmoreland county, Pa.

J. B. Bovey, '92, was a delegate to the Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance, which met at New Haven, Conn., on October 26th to 29th.

Mrs. L. R. Harford, '72, has been suddenly called here from her home in Omaha, Neb., on account of the sickness of her brother, E. D. Resler.

E. E. Lollar, '93, who is principal of the public schools at Montrose, Col., is adding to his musical reputation by singing bass, as a member of the Silver State Quartette.

Prof. E. D. Resler, class of '91, is suffering from a severe and dangerous attack of pneumonia. We trust it may be our privilege soon to announce his restoration to health.

Mr. A. C. Streich, class of '93, is succeeding admirably in his new field of labor at Western College, as will appear from the following notice lately printed in the *Religious Telescope*: "Prof. Streich is a young man of rare culture and ability, and has already awakened new interest in Latin and Greek studies, and won a high place in the hearts of all."

The Young People's Watchword for the 11th inst. contains a fine article from the pen of Prof. E. A. Gilmore, class of '90, who is president of East Ohio Branch Y. P. C. U. Mr. Gilmore will be remembered as a faithful and careful Bible student at O. U. before the introduction of Bible study in the college courses; and doubtless his many friends will be pleased to read what he has to say on the subject, "The Bible as a Classic."

The Dayton Evening Herald contains an account of the annual business meeting of the Dayton O. U. Alumnae Association, held the evening of the 10th inst. at Dayton. The meeting, while not largely attended, was characterized by an interest in behalf of the college never before equalled in intensity. President Sanders spoke at length concerning the earnest "push" evinced by the students both in the recitation room and on the athletic grounds. Short but enthusiastic addresses were made by Mr. D. L. Rike, Dr. Geo. A. Funkhauser, Prof. A. J. Willoughby, Mr. Jno. A. Garlough and Mr. E. B. Grimes. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Fred H. Rike, '88; vice president, Mrs. L. K. Miller, '68; secretary, Chas. W. Hippard, '91; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Bookwalter, '68. A committee with Mrs. I. G. Kumler, '91, as chairman was appointed to arrange for a banquet to be held during the holidays.

Gideon P. Macklin, the Prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio during the recent campaign, has been appointed Presiding Elder of the Ontario Conference, Canada.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never (to himself) hath said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed:—
——! ———!!! ——! ——?"

—Ex.

Y. W. C. A.

MISS ADA LEWIS, CORRESPONDENT.

Misses Yothers and Bender were the delegates from our association to the Y. W. C. A. State Convention held at Hiram, Nov. 9th to 12th.

The present number of members of the association is sixty-two active members and one associate. It is a noticeable fact that with but one or two exceptions all the new girls this year are Christians.

The hour for the usual prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th, was given to the reports of delegates. The ladies were unusually filled with the spirit of the convention and their reports were enjoyed very much.

TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Tenth Annual Convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Ohio, met at Hiram, O., Nov. 9-12. The convention opened Thursday evening with a praise service, after which was given the convention address, by Miss Effie K. Price, general secretary international committee. Personal work, the foundation stone on which the work of the Young Women's Christian Association is based, was emphasized, and also that all we have and are must be given as never before to the service of Christ.

Miss Price conducted devotional exercises on Friday morning, presenting the thought, "In the world, but not of it." On this morning Pres. Zollars gave an address upon "Hebrew Poetry." The Workers' Conference, on Friday afternoon, was led by Miss Hill, Gen. Sec'y at Toledo. "In the Service of the King" was the thought of this hour. Papers on religious, social and business meetings were read by Miss Dickerson, of Delaware, Miss Castor, of Kenton, and Miss Lyon, of Wooster. Mrs. Oliver, of Findlay, also talked upon "Christian Conduct."

After the song service on Friday evening, Miss Evans, principal of Lake Erie Seminary, Painesville, gave an address upon "Religion and Culture." This was followed by "Christian Work for Young Women" by Miss DeVoe, ex-Gen. Sec'y, Pittsburgh.

Mr. D. W. Lyon led the Missionary Confer-

ence on Saturday afternoon. Then "The Christian Young Woman" was presented. "Her Devotional Life" by Miss West, Painesville, "Her Supreme Aim" by Miss Scott, Hiram.

Two addresses were given on Saturday evening. "Our Duty to Women of Other Lands," by Miss Greybiel, returned Missionary from India, and "The Call to Evangelize the World" by Mr. D. W. Lyon, Sec'y of Student Volunteer Movement.

The services of Sunday were a fellowship meeting at 8:30 led by Miss Wilson; a Gospel service at 4:00 led by Miss DeVoe; a song service at 7:30 followed by addresses from Miss Hill and Miss Wilson, and then the farewell service at 8:30 of which Miss Palmer had charge.

The high standard of Christian womanhood toward which we should aim was everywhere brought to our minds. The convention verse was, "That the Lord thy God may show us the way wherein we may walk, and the things we may do."

Y. M. C. A.

The week Nov. 11-18 of each year is set apart by the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association as a week of prayer for the young men of the world. The fact that only five per cent. of the young men of our own country are interested or engaged in religious work is startling from both a civil and religious point of view. It serves as an incentive to the earnest prayerful consideration of the remaining five per cent. especially. Hence it is that the church together with its growing ally, the Young Men's Christian Association devotes one week in fifty-two particularly to the interests of the young men. The week was faithfully observed in Otterbein. An average number of sixty-five men attended the special meetings held in the prayer room each evening at six o'clock. Earnest leaders were in charge well prepared with knowing remarks upon some pertinent Scripture. Inspiring songs, all joining, and willing testimony aroused every heart to most earnest prayerful thought. Many received an abundance of God's blessing in prayer for themselves, their unconverted fellow students and all young men.

Many expressed themselves as determined upon living and doing better for Christ. The meetings as a whole were productive of the good always to be derived from meetings of this character.

LOCALS.

Miss Doty has been admitted to the Freshman class.

Mrs. Anna M. Jones, of Oregonia, is again in school.

Mr. Earl Ammon visited friends at Delaware over Sunday, Nov. 12.

Miss Mame Breckbill, of Fultontown, is the guest of Miss Ada Lewis.

Miss Blanche Lowes was the guest of Miss Katherine Thomas last week.

Miss Dora McCammet, of Galena, spent Friday, Nov. 17, with Miss Jean Landis.

Mr. J. P. West has left school and will teach this winter at Logan, in Hocking county.

Mr. E. W. Stein, of Alpha, a former student at Otterbein, recently paid friends in town a visit.

Mr. J. E. Eschbaugh is teaching German in the High School during the sickness of Prof. Resler.

Ernest Barnard, we are sorry to learn, expects to leave school early in December, to accept a position in Cincinnati.

Miss Harriet Coleman, of Chicago, now a teacher in the Columbus Art School, paid that department of Otterbein a short visit during the month.

The induction exercises of the Philomathean and Philophronean Literary Societies were held on the evening of the 3d inst. The sessions of both societies were well attended. Among the officers inducted by the Philomatheans, were the following: President, T. H. Bradrick; Secretary, W. L. Kline; Critic, T. G. McFadden; Corresponding Secretary, M. H. Stewart. By the Philophroneans the following: President, I. L. Oakes; Secretary, J. E. Eschbach; Critic, D. N. Scott; Corresponding Secretary, W. L. Ricker.

Mr. E. Springer, of Lake Fork, O., entered school recently.

Misses Shauck and Thomas were to Columbus on Saturday, the 18th.

Miss Lesbia Beardsley will be with us again about the 1st of December.

M. N. Miller, of Galena, was recently elected Clerk of Court for Delaware county.

The "Band of Hope" of the Latin department is reported to be in a flourishing condition.

Miss Nellie Snavelly, who left school not long since on account of sickness, is back again.

F. S. Minshall was employed in the capacity of Chief Pedagogue at Galena on the 6th and 7th inst.

Mr. Bower, who was here during the critical period of his daughter's sickness, has again returned home.

Miss Bower, who has been confined to her room for some weeks past with sickness, is slowly recovering.

Miss Ruth was called to her home in Pennsylvania, the 18th inst., on account of the dangerous illness of her brother.

The rumor is afloat that some of the girls expect to organize a "Training Table." Menu—Raw beef and hydrant water.

Mr. Al. Light has left school, to enter upon the study of medicine in the Soldier's Home Hospital, Dayton. Mr. Light was a promising member of the 'Varsity Foot Ball Team.

A. G. Bookwalter, who was in school last year, spent Saturday and Sunday, the 18th and 19th inst., visiting friends in town. Mr. Bookwalter does not expect to be in school this year.

It is with great regret that we notice the bereavement of Miss Katherine Cover. Her father died suddenly on the 14th inst. Her sorrow is shared by all her acquaintances, and her departure home has cast a sadness over the entire school. The sincere sympathies of all are hers in this sad affliction.

The Choral Society, under the management of Prof. Kinnear, expects to give three concerts this year. The first, consisting of a miscella-

neous program will be given Dec. 12. The others will follow later in the year; the chief feature of the last one will be the rendition of the "Creation" by Haydn.

The speeding track on the athletic grounds is undergoing repairs and alterations. The track will be widened to twenty feet and banked on the curves for bicycle racing, &c. This will be a much needed improvement as there have already been several accidents to bicycle riders, owing to the poor condition of the track.

A delegation composed of about ten students, members of the Y. P. S. C. E., attended the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of Franklin county, held at Canal Winchester the 21st inst. Mr. T. G. McFadden, '94, is president of the Union. Among those who addressed the convention were Miss Alice Cook and Mr. Charles Snavelly, '94.

A glee club of twenty members under the direction of Miss Lizzie Cooper, '93, is one of the new developments of the Philaethean Literary Society. The selection rendered at their last Open Session was one of the pleasing features of the program and justly bespoke the interest of all who heard it, in the future musical career of the new organization. The fine musical talents of the directress are above question and it is by no means presumptuous to expect rapid improvement under her instruction.

Byron W. King, of King's School of Oratory, Elocution and Dramatic Culture, Pittsburgh, Pa., is expected here sometime about the 15th of December. This will be an opportunity to see and hear one of the best elocutionists and impersonators in the United States. Mr. King is without a superior in this kind of work. His national reputation will commend itself to all. His programs are of a varied character, but his readings and representations of Shakespeare's dramas are probably his best. This entertainment will be given in the interest of the Foot Ball Team, which certainly ought to be congratulated in securing an entertainer of such high rank.

Saturday evening, Nov. 18, will be long remembered by those who participated in the "straw-ride" to Miss Annie Phinney's home,

about five miles north of town. The party was composed of seven couples. They report a "lovely" ride and an excellent time socially. One of the main features of the evening's program was the supper; and when it is remembered that the average student's capacity for good things, rivals and *sometimes* surpasses his capacity for knowledge, it will be easy to imagine the scene at the table that evening. Quite a number of guests from Columbus, Flint and the surrounding country were present to welcome the party and help enliven the scene.

The Philalethean Literary Society was favored with a large audience at their open session, Thursday evening, Nov. 16th; and the audience, in turn was greeted with an excellent program. Miss Sadie Newell in an essay, subject, "The Sevenfold Glory," discussed in a very neat and thoughtful manner, seven virtues in man, represented by the seven colors of the rainbow. The "Paper," by Miss Nellie Snavelly, was a most happy combination of sober thought, prose, poetry, wit and humor. Miss Mary Mauger in her "Soliloquy," won the strict attention of the audience, and gave evidence of talent for that style of production. The recitation was something novel in its line, and was gracefully executed by Miss Verna Fowler. A vivid imagination was displayed by Miss Ada Lewis, in a "Novelette." Subject, "After Many Days." It was an example of choice language and ingenious arrangement throughout. "An Alumna's Reverie," was the subject of a poem by Miss Mary Murray, in which she gave a glimpse of life both before and after college. It was attractive in style and in every respect worthy of a Senior. The program was interspersed with both vocal and instrumental music.

The new Art Department is a credit to the institution and deserves the patronage of all those who are in any degree interested in drawing or painting. The work already done by the class which has been organized is very commendable. It consists of drawings, sketches, &c., together with paintings from "still life" done in oil—the latter especially requiring the greatest care on the part of the pupil; and gives possibly the best practice in shades and colors. We can assure a welcome to any student who may desire

to inspect the work, and enjoy a brief space of time in looking over the oil paintings, charcoal sketches and work on china, displayed in the Art Room.

EXCHANGES.

The *Hiram College Advance* of Oct. 15th contains an interesting comparison of Hawthorne and Washington Irving.

We notice that several of our exchanges comment quite favorably on the opening address delivered by Rev. W. O. Fries, which was printed in the September *Ægis*.

We notice in *The College Transcript* that the seniors of Ohio Wesleyan University have petitioned the Faculty to allow them to select some distinguished representative to make the address on commencement day.

"Aiming to Succeed in Life's Mission," is the title to a nicely written article, which appears in the October number of the *Spectator*,—*Capital University*; it contains many helpful hints regarding life's struggle. Its motto "Forward and Onward; Onward and Upward" might well be adopted by all who aim to succeed.

The *College Forum*, of Lebanon Valley College, says editorially that "The Faculty has decided that any student who makes a term grade of 90 per centum or more need not be examined to pass a study. The object of the new ruling is to stimulate more thorough daily preparation and to avoid cramming. Its announcement met with universal approbation by the students." We believe final examinations soon will, and ought to be a thing of the past.

The *Oberlin Review* of Nov. 8th inst., contains a very pointed editorial on "Tolerator" which some students of O. U. could profit by; speaking of the "inveterate whisperer" the editor says: "If he grieves that the world suffers the loss of the brilliant ideas which flash upon him during public meetings, prayers and other occasions, where quiet is the rule we would suggest the use of a note book as a suitable receptacle. * * * What could be more practically philanthropic than to do away with this nuisance especially in the class room and chapel."

The Bible as a Classic, by E. A. Gilmore, printed in the *Young People's Watchword*, is an article of exceptional merit. In a brief and masterly way the author describes the superiority of "The Book," viewing it only as a literary classic, noting especially its poetical, ethnological and and biographical features, viewing it also as regards its purity of style and fertility of thought. One especially forcible passage is the following: "But you tell me that this is an age of science and not an age of faith. The active mind will not be satisfied to rest upon uncertain beliefs. It wants facts, stubborn facts. Then let us go to the Bible again for it is full of facts—ay, it is one stupendous fact. The time seems to have come when the Christian religion can be taught as a fact and by scientific method."

SILVER WEDDING.

A copy of the "Silver Wedding Souvenir," issued in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the partnership of D. L. Rike & Co.,

Dayton, O., is before us. Its artistic design and elegant execution make it a fine sample of the printer's and engraver's art.

The Souvenir contains a beautiful cut of the firm's new building, situated on the southwest corner of Fourth and Main streets, which was but recently thrown open to the public. The interior is described at length, giving an idea of the elegant furnishings of the new building, as well as an insight into the number and character of the many different departments. Each department also is pictured in separate cuts of neat design, which add to the completeness as well as the beauty of the "Souvenir."

The senior member of the firm, Mr. D. L. Rike, is and has been for years a trustee of Otterbein and has given largely of both his time and money to further its interests.

Two of Otterbein's graduates, Messrs. F. H. Rike, '88, and I. G. Kumler, '91, are also members of the firm, and are well known to many of the students of the university.

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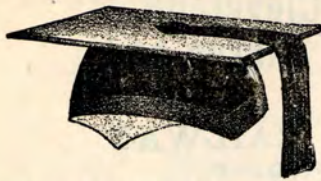
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SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 17, 1893.

SOUTH BOUND

Central Time.	2	28	38	4	8
	A M	P M	P M	P M	
Cleveland.....Lv	9 00	8 00	11 00	13 25	---
Euclid Ave.....	9 14	8 14	1 19	3 40	---
Newburg.....	9 25	8 29	1 35	3 56	A M
Hudson.....	10 00	9 12	2 05	4 35	15 35
Cuyahoga Falls.....	10 15	9 30	2 20	4 50	5 58
Akron.....{ Ar	10 23	9 40	2 30	5 00	6 03
South Akron.....{ Lv	10 28	9 45	2 35	5 05	6 08
Barberton.....	10 43	10 01	2 53	5 21	6 27
Clinton.....	10 13	3 03	5 32	6 38	
Warwick.....	10 57	10 16	3 07	5 36	6 42
Marshallville.....	10 27	3 22	5 47	6 53	
Orrville.....{ Ar	11 14	10 35	3 30	5 56	7 02
Apple Creek.....{ Lv	11 18	10 42	3 37	Ar	7 20
Fredericksburg.....	11 06	4 01			7 34
Holmesville.....	11 14	4 09			7 53
Millersburg.....	11 53	11 27	4 20		8 05
Killbuck.....	12 04	11 40	4 33		8 18
Pictoria.....	11 53	4 43			8 32
Brink Haven.....	12 10	4 58			8 48
Danville.....	12 22	5 09			8 59
Howard.....	12 31	5 18		10	9 08
Gambier.....	12 45	5 27			9 17
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	12 55	12 50	5 40	A M	9 27
Bangs.....{ Lv	1 00	1 00	6 00	10 30	9 32
Mt. Liberty.....			6 10	6 40	9 42
Centerburg.....	1 25	1 28	6 18	6 48	9 49
Condit.....			6 28	6 58	9 58
Sunbury.....			6 40	7 11	10 10
Galena.....			6 49	7 20	10 19
Westerville.....	1 54	2 06	6 54	7 25	10 23
Columbus.....Ar	2 15	2 30	7 05	7 37	10 36
	P M	A M	P M	A M	A M

NORTH BOUND

Central Time.	3	27	35	9	7
	Noon	Night	A M	P M	P M
Columbus.....Lv	12 10	12 05	16 00	12 30	14 15
Westerville.....	12 30	6 25	12 57		4 43
Galena.....	12 44	6 39	1 11	4 56	
Sunbury.....	12 48	6 43	1 16	5 00	
Condit.....	12 56	6 51	1 33	5 10	
Centerburg.....	1 09	7 04	1 46	5 23	
Mt. Liberty.....	1 19	7 13	1 56	5 33	
Bangs.....	1 27	7 20	2 05	5 42	
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	1 17	1 37	7 30	2 15	5 52
Gambier.....{ Lv	1 22	1 47	7 35	Ar	6 07
Howard.....	1 32	1 59	7 46		6 20
Danville.....	1 29	7 55			6 29
Brink Haven.....	1 27	8 02			6 36
Pictoria.....	1 29	8 13			6 46
Killbuck.....	2 18	3 03	8 47		7 06
Millersburg.....	2 31	3 17	9 00		7 20
Holmesville.....	3 27	9 10			7 34
Fredericksburg.....	3 37	9 19			7 44
Apple Creek.....	3 49	9 30		5	7 53
Orrville.....{ Ar	3 05	4 05	9 44	A M	8 04
Marshallville.....{ Lv	3 12	4 15	9 49	17 25	8 18
Warwick.....	3 33	4 37	10 10	7 33	8 22
Clinton.....	4 42	10 14	7 44	8 43	
Barberton.....	3 44	4 52	10 27	8 02	8 46
South Akron.....	5 03	10 39	8 12	9 01	
Akron.....{ Ar	3 57	5 10	10 46	8 19	9 16
Cuyahoga Falls.....{ Lv	4 02	5 20	10 51	8 24	9 21
Hudson.....	4 14	5 34	11 04	8 37	9 30
Newburg.....	4 27	5 50	11 20	8 55	9 45
Euclid Ave.....	5 00	6 30	11 59	9 45	P M
Cleveland.....Ar	5 11	6 46	12 16	10 01	Ar.
	P M	A M	Noon	A M	

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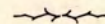


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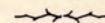
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