

4-1-1891

Kenyon Collegian - April 1891

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The Kenyon Collegian.

Devoted to the Interests of Kenyon College.

VOL. XVIII.

GAMBIER, O., APRIL, 1891.

No. 1.

EDITORS:

L. C. WILLIAMS, '92, - - - Editor-in-Chief.
C. T. WALKLEY, '92, - - - Business Manager.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

R. J. WATSON, '93, - - - Literary Editor,
E. D. BABST, '93, - - - Personal and Local Editor.
F. W. BOPE, '93, Exchange Editor and Assistant
Business Manager.

CORRESPONDENTS:

Harcourt Place, - {MISS ANNIE C. WILDER.
 {MISS MARY FOSTER.
Cleveland, - - - CLIFFORD A. NEFF, '88.
New York, - - - ALLAN NAPIER, '62.
Cincinnati, - - - DAVID F. KRONACHER, '89.

All communications, contributions, and other matter for publication should be sent to L. C. Williams.

Business letters should be addressed, and all bills made payable to C. T. Walkley.

Subscriptions at Harcourt should be handed to Miss Mary Foster, who will also supply with extra copies.

All subscriptions continued until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Communications and contributions solicited from everyone connected with Kenyon College, and especially from the alumni.

The editor-in-chief is personally responsible for everything that enters into the columns of this paper.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR, SINGLE COPIES, 10 CENTS.

Editorials.

THE March number of the COLLEGIAN was badly delayed, but we are glad to say, through no fault of the editors, as the last proof was corrected and returned in time to have insured its appearance on the 15th of the month, as usual. Owing to sickness among our publishers' employees the printing could not be done on time. We shall

do all in our power to see that delays shall be avoided in the future, and hope none may occur. Arrangements have been made by which locals will be sent in the day before going to press, thereby furnishing our readers with the latest news and avoiding the usual amount of stale items.

* * *

AN unusual interest has been manifested by our students in the matter of training in the gymnasium during the last two or three months and we look for athletes and a good base-ball team when the season opens. The tennis courts and base-ball grounds have been put in good condition in anticipation of the State Tennis Tournament, which will be held here this term and of the base-ball games during the coming season. As we remarked above, the gym. has been faithfully used, but we need several pairs of light Indian clubs and light dumb-bells. Can not some generous alumnus send us a few?

* * *

SOME time ago the subject of more light for Philo Hall was discussed, but nothing has as yet been done from which any good results have come. One of the members of the faculty suggested to us the other day that the gas which is always ready for use in the chemical laboratory, immediately beneath the hall, be utilized; assuring us that there was an abundance which could be conveyed to the hall with very little expense. Also the hall could be heated by the furnace which supplies the laboratory. Let the Lecture Course Committee and the executive committee of Philo take the matter in hand and see that these needed improvements are made.

WE are gratified by the interest taken in the Lecture Course by our students and the good people of Gambier, and take this opportunity on behalf of the Athletic Association, to thank them. The following will be the dates and entertainments to take place this term: On April 15th, the Russell Recital; April 29th, a concert by local talent; May 13th, a lecture and a dramatic entertainment; the 27th of May will close the course. We trust that this course will prove only one of many to follow which shall help to make Gambier life more enjoyable during the winter months and also assist us in securing funds for many laudable undertakings.

* * *

JUDGING from last fall's experience we cannot look for many meetings of Philo this term. Athletics, when they engross as much of our attention as they always do when we have a foot-ball or base-ball team in the field will necessarily interfere with literary work, but last term's meetings were such as to leave us with sufficient enthusiasm to improve every opportunity, to meet on Wednesday nights as usual and indulge in a hearty program. Again, owing to the fact that the entertainments of the Lecture Course will all take place on Wednesday night, we shall be unable to convene Philo on those nights, thereby losing four meetings. We are aware that few literary societies attempt much in the way of regular exercises during the spring term, but let us earnestly try to have at least four hearty meetings before the term closes.

* * *

WITH the first number of volume XVIII of the COLLEGIAN devolves upon us the task of introducing the new board and of making a few comments upon the past, present and future of our paper. Mr. C. T. Walkley, whose experience in practical business life renders him eminently fitted for the position to which he has been elect-

ed, will serve in the capacity of Business Manager. Mr. F. W. Bope will remain in charge of the exchange column which he has made so interesting and successful during the past year and will also assist the Business Manager. Mr. R. J. Watson and Mr. E. D. Babst will fill the positions of Literary and Personal Editors respectively and under their care we expect to see these departments of our paper prove better than ever before. The COLLEGIAN has *existed* for the last few years, but with the hearty support of the alumni, which, during the past year we are happy to say, has begun to be felt, we hope to see it ere long live and grow. Last September the paper began the college year heavily in debt, but we expect from present prospects to see this debt nearly paid off by next June. Since last June the income from advertisements has been increased nearly one-half and our subscription list increased in nearly the same proportion. We realize that to make the same gain during the coming year will require greater exertions, but we do look for more interest to manifest itself in former students of the college. The men in college today were never more enthusiastic. College spirit runs very high, and to this factor we can look with confidence of support. In order to make the paper more interesting to the alumni we have established, in several cities, correspondents whose names appear immediately below the Editorial Staff. These gentlemen will keep us posted in regard to the alumni in their respective cities and will be grateful for any information sent them by their neighbors.

Information concerning the different alumni associations is solicited, and we should be glad to serve as a medium of communication between them. Finally, during the coming year we intend to see things move right along. It is a shame that the college which issued the third college annual in the United States should now publish a paper which we are not willing

to compare with those of eastern colleges. There is no reason why this should be so. All we ask is your hearty co-operation and we assure you that the COLLEGIAN will look like a different paper before next April.

ROBERT SAYRE'S ROMANCE.

SEVERAL years ago, I happened to meet Robert Sayre, who was at that time the clergyman in charge of a small Western parish. To all appearances he was a most unromantic person, whose even tenor of life, I at first thought, could never have been disturbed; but this plain, straightforward man had met with the common fate of mortals, and had experienced one of the most singular of romances.

It was not until I knew him very well that he offered to tell me the curious story of his life; and now, since he and his family are far away, I do not hesitate in telling it to you. Let me tell it to you, as far as I remember, in his own words, for then you will better understand the character of the man.

"Thirty years ago my father died; and soon after my mother married again. My step-father proved to be a brute, and although, let me say in his favor, he never beat my mother, he seemed to doubly satisfy his brutal instincts in humiliating me. I did what any impetuous boy would have done. I ran away from home and made my way to Chicago.

"Here my money soon disappeared, and I was first brought to realize the hardness of heart of the world in general. After a few days, through which I had lived from hand to mouth, my guardian angel brought me to the notice of a milliner, who was the one exception I met at that time to the truth I mentioned but a moment ago. She took a strong interest in me and persuaded me to go into her employ, and with this act

began the real romance of my life. Mrs. Hayden, my benefactress, was a widow, who made little more than necessary from her store. She had but one child living, a little girl, not in the least pretty, but the fortunate owner of the sweetest mind and purest heart I have ever known. Her name was Georgia, and my firm friendship with her helped me more than anything else to fulfil the hopes and plans which her mother was building for me.

"After I had been with Mrs. Hayden three years, she unfolded to me these plans. It had always been her hope to have a son in the ministry; but, as her only son had died early in his life, she now asked me, with her aid, to go through a Theological School; so that she could feel that by her own efforts, she had added one more to the noblest calling of man. The plan thoroughly suited me, for unconsciously by her beautiful life, she had led me to reverence everything connected with the church.

"Two years later, when I was sufficiently well prepared, I entered the Seminary of Virginia. I was now twenty-one years old, and before leaving my adopted home, I had become engaged to Georgia, an action which gave my benefactress the greatest pleasure and satisfaction. Everything now went smoothly, and life seemed most pleasant, until the end of my second year, when a strange and, to me now, a most unaccountable thing happened.

"The college, near the Seminary, was holding its commencement exercises, and, of course, the numerous attractions had drawn strangers from many places. One of these strangers was a girl of eighteen, who came to see Tom Howard graduate, and it was at his class-day spread that I was introduced to her. She was charming, bewitching in fact, and I, glorying in my inexperience, did what no man in my position could honorably do; I fell in love with her. She took a moderate degree of interest in my verdant attentions, and led me on to hope for greater favors at her

hands. Vacation was now near, and as I had a little money left, I followed her to one of the fashionable resorts of old-time Virginia. Here she soon tired of me, and I soon learned that my fascinating rose had more than the usual share of thorns.

"But I hardly like to talk of all this, it is far from pleasant; let me tell you the rest in a more concise manner. Perhaps you will ask, how was it possible for me to desert my old friends and act in this way? Well, there is no excuse; the explanation is simply that I was wildly, madly infatuated. That woman, I prefer not to name her, taught me the greatest lesson of my life; that beauty of form and face is the merest trifle compared with beauty of mind and soul. It was a dear lesson and a hard one, but one I have never regretted.

"As for my true friends, I wrote them the whole story and released Georgia from her engagement with me. In answer, I received a most sad letter, consoling me; but with no offers of renewed friendship. It was very easy to read between the lines of this letter, all the sadness which her defeated plans and hopes had brought Mrs. Hayden. Not until I lost their friendship, did I fully realize my love for them, and truly appreciate what had been done for me; but when I did, I began to work with all my will to regain it.

"For a year I worked and saved all I could, sufficient to carry me through the remaining year at the Seminary, and then I went back to Chicago to offer my best friends all the atonement in my power. The rest you can easily read from my life at present, for everyone knows that it is most happy; and everyone knows equally well just how sweet and lovely my wife is, and that her name is not ———, but Georgia.

W. H. FOLEY, '91.

An old goose screamed in the barnyard and the Harcourt girl inquired if it was a peacock.

Harcourt.

Miss Miriam Dimond, of the class '89, recently spent a week in Gambier at the home of Miss Doolittle.

Miss Mary Foster has been prevented from beginning the term with us by the serious illness of her brother.

The first day of the spring term brought with it but eight of the Harcourt girls. The question now is, "Was it an April fool?"

We are anxious to have the tennis courts in good order again this spring. It has not yet been decided whether a tournament will be held.

Miss Agnes Axtell was summoned to her home in North Amherst shortly before vacation, on account of the severe illness of her father, who, we are glad to say, is now convalescent.

Mr. Young of New Lisbon visited Harcourt on the 22d ult. His daughter, Miss Frances, returned with him to rest a few weeks before resuming her studies. We hope to have her with us again soon.

The Misses McCracken, Kruse and Andrews spent the holidays at Harcourt, and report a splendid time. On the evening of March 31st, they were very pleasantly entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Streibert.

The new catalogues of our school are now in press and will be ready for distribution before the next issue of the COLLEGIAN. There will be a handsome supplementary pamphlet containing many general views of Gambier.

Mr. Lewis, the father of Miss Anna Lewis, the founder of Lewis Hall, died at his home in Mt. Vernon, March 18th. Mr. Lewis had been an invalid for many years and his death, although not unexpected, was a great shock to his many friends.

Professor James H. Canfield of the Chair of American History and Civics in the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at our next Commencement. He is a graduate of Williams College. For fourteen years Kansas has been his chosen state, and he is spoken of there as the "Orator of the West." Our friends have a rich treat in store for them June 19th.

Alumni Notes.

'42. John C. Lachos is at present located in New York City.

'91. C. A. Ricks is "on the road" for the Standard Oil Co.

'62. Allan Napier is a prosperous merchant of New York City.

'59. Dr. Geo. S. Allen is a practicing dentist of New York City.

'78. Rev. Henry D. Aves is Rector of St. John's Parish, Cleveland.

'88. F. H. Briggs is President of the F. H. Briggs Coal Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

'65. Rev. I. Newton Stanger is Rector of Holy Trinity Church, New York City.

'70. The Rev. John G. Bacchus is now Rector of the Church of the Reformation, Brooklyn.

'85. Lon M. Snyder is practicing law in Cleveland as a member of the firm of Vail & Snyder.

'65. Among the names of the legal lights of New York City we notice that of Geo. Jones Peet.

'64. Rev. Wm. Hyde holds the position of Chaplain of Church Charity Foundation, New York City.

'65. Hon. Augustus J. Ricks is Judge of the United States Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

'86. Arthur Stanhope Dudley was the guest of Rev. Pres. Bodine and family for a few days recently:

'64. Henry S. Sherman is senior member of the firm of Sherman, Hoyt & Dustin, lawyers, Cleveland, O.

'87. Harry N. Hill is the senior partner of the firm of H. N. Hill & Co., iron and steel dealers, Cleveland, O.

'68. Among the many old Kenyon men who have become lawyers is John Brooks Leavitt of New York City.

'56. Hon. George T. Chapman was President of the Ecclesiastical Court that tried Rev. Howard MacQueary for heresy.

'71. Hon. James Lawrence, ex-Attorney General of Ohio, is practicing law in Cleve-

land, a member of the firm of Foster & Lawrence.

'47. Mr. Levi Buttles has been compelled to leave his business in Cleveland on account of illness and return to his home in Gambier.

'69. Rev. A. B. Putnam was a member of the recent Ecclesiastical Court of the Diocese of Ohio; he is Rector of Emmanuel Parish, Cleveland.

'68. Rev. Wm. Lucas of Reno, Nevada, has been suffering from a serious attack of the grippe, but, we are happy to say, is now convalescent.

MARTIALIS EPIGRAMMATA.

TRANSLATED BY CLIFFORD A. NEFF, '88.

AD FIDENTINUM.

The little tale that you repeat,
Is mine, Oh Fidentinus;
But, when you tell it badly, that little tale
Is thine, Oh Fidentinus.

IN COTTAM.

He seems to be a great man;
He truly is a pretty one;
But he who is a pretty man,
Is truly too a little one.

AD AEMILIANUM.

If you are poor, hunger will follow you ever;
Riches fall to the rich; wealth to poor, never.

AD LAELIUM.

When you do not publish your songs,
You basely steal from mine;
Now cease from stealing my songs,
And never publish thine.

One of our wide-a-Wake Juniors spent a very pleasant vacation in the country, one of his original diversions was "shoveling" hay. The Editor-in-Chief adds—"This is a joke."

The News.

McKim of Atlantic, Iowa, has entered '94.

Carpenter, '92, spent his vacation in Gambier.

Washington, D. C., has a street named "Kenyon."

Kennedy, '92, spent his vacation in Sandusky City.

Prof. Benson held services at Worthington, Ohio, Easter.

Neff, '94, is making inquiries for a silver hunting-case watch.

W. S. Johnson, '85, spent several days on the Hill in March.

Miss White's boarders now have a table at the Kenyon House.

Prof. Streibert officiated in St. Paul's, Cleveland, April 12th.

Lewis took Davies' place at Hudson on the 1st and 22d of March.

Dr. Bodine officiated at Trinity Church, Toledo, on Easter Sunday.

Babst, '93, is Kenyon correspondent to the *University Magazine*.

C. T. Walkley, '92, took Bope's place at Xenia, Sunday, March 15th.

Sage has left Bexley to become a Canon in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland.

Rev. Hawthorne spent his vacation at Lima, Ohio, with Townsend Russell.

Hawthorne, Davies and Cogswell were on the sick list the latter part of the term.

Brookins took Cogswell's place at the Bedell mission, during Cogswell's sickness.

C. T. and W. S. Walkley spent their vacation with B. H. Williams, Monroeville.

Foley, '91, attended the Cornell Glee and Banjo Club's entertainment in Cleveland April 3d.

The Faculty has very kindly ordered the usual repairs for the tennis courts and athletic field.

The Ascension crowd is thinking seriously of writing a series of sketches of Eastern College Life.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of St. Paul's, Akron, has volunteered to furnish a room in Bexley.

J. C. Cox has returned to Cleveland for treatment. He is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

Brooks Douthirt, '94, who is home on account of sickness, is much better and will soon join his class.

Hereafter all official notices of Philo's programme committee will be posted on the President's bulletin board.

Prof. Benson missed his Latin class on the 9th inst. This is the first "cut" the Professor has had in twenty years.

Revival at Methodist Church held during the latter part of March proved quite an attraction for a few Kenyon students.

Centennial Band will give an open-air concert every Thursday evening in the College Park throughout the summer.

Student (in Eastern college)—"When did the Indic family leave Central Asia? Prof.—"They didn't never get started."

Paul Morrison, '92, who is in New York City recovering from his recent illness, writes that he will be with us about May 1st.

Professor Morgan officiated at East Liverpool Easter, while Prof. Streibert and Professor Seibt occupied pulpits at Wooster and Mansfield respectively.

The Tennis Association has elected the following Executive Committee for the ensuing year: C. T. Walkley, '92; J. D. Follett, '93; A. H. Cummins, '94.

Baldwin's recently received the following postal from a well-known Freshman: "Please send me a Livy horse. P. S. Have changed my mind; don't send it."

There is a faint rumor abroad that the West Wing shelters several champion pie-eaters. Please send in your names and the COLLEGIAN will try and arrange terms, dates, etc.

For the first time this collegiate year the Sophomores were all out to prayers on March 17th. Sophomores be wary, else some infantine Freshman will accuse you of working a "stand in" with the Faculty.

Bope, '93, had a class of twenty-five confirmed in Christ Church, Xenia, on

March 9th, and on the following day conducted the Lenten services in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Springfield, for its rector.

Dr. Bodine's lecture on "Henry Ward Beecher" was a masterly effort, and was, as anticipated by all, a rare treat. The musical part of the programme was well rendered, both the Orchestra and Glee Club doing themselves credit.

The candidates for the ball team, after their steady work in the cage all winter, are showing up well in their out-door work. It is out-door work that our men need, and it is very fortunate that our men were gotten out so early this year.

Mr. J. N. Lewis of Mt. Vernon died Wednesday, March 18th, his remains will be placed in the vault of the College Cemetery in May. Mr. Lewis was father of Miss Anna Lewis, who so generously gave the money to build Lewis Hall.

Word has been received just before going to press that Mrs. Fanny M. Hills, wife of Mr. H. N. Hills, died Friday morning, April 17, at 7 o'clock, at Cincinnati, O. The sympathy of all Gambier goes out to the bereaved husband and family in their affliction.

The last meeting of Philo last term was devoted to the election of officers. L. C. Williams, '92, was elected President; H. W. Buttolph, '92, Vice President; R. J. Watson, '93, Secretary; E. B. Cochrane, '93, Treasurer. R. B. Hubbard, '91, W. P. Carpenter, '92, and E. D. Babst, '93, were elected on programme committee.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association passed off very harmoniously, the following officers being elected by acclamation: President, W. H. Foley, '91; Vice President, H. W. Buttolph, '92; Secretary, J. D. Follett, '93; Treasurer, E. D. Babst, '93; and an Executive Committee consisting of R. B. Hubbard, '91; W. P. Carpenter, '92; W. S. Walkley, '92; R. J. Watson, '93, and A. H. Commins, '94.

The gymnastic exhibition given by the K. M. A. Cadets on the 8th inst. was a superior entertainment in every particular, the squad drilled by Lieutenant Hoglan especially doing some very difficult work, with the ease and grace which only come from careful and steady training. The

informal reception which followed was of that pleasing nature which characterizes all the social gatherings at the Academy.

The Freshman nine has been organized, and is now ready for games with any other class in college. The team is as follows:

Post, 3 b., Manager.

Neff, s. s., Captain.

Phelps, 1 b.

Beek, 2 b.

Commins, 1 f.

Sanford, c. f.

McKim, p.

Doolittle, c.

Ringwalt, r. f.

Paazig, sub.

The Russell Recital was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The entire programme held the attention of those present, and every number elicited well-deserved applause. Mr. Russell was fortunate in having an accompanist who so thoroughly interpreted the spirit of the songs as did Miss Regal of Harcourt Place Seminary, and the hearty thanks of the Lecture Course Committee are tendered them for their kindness in furnishing gratis such a treat. The following programme was rendered:

SONGS:

a. "There be None of Beauties' Daughters."—Byron. } Mendelssohn.
b. "When Through the Piazzetta."—Moore. }

c. "Bon Jour Suzon, } Faure.

SELECTIONS FROM THE PILGRIMAGE OF CHILDE HAROLD: } Byron.

a. Childe Harold,

b. "My Native Land Adieu,"

c. Waterloo.

GHOST SCENE FROM HAMLET: } Shakespeare.

SONGS:

a. Schuove's Song.—Bjornson. } Kjerulf.

b. On the Ling, Ho!—Bjornson.

c. The Skipper—Dennett. } Jude.

GLIMPSES OF SOUTHERN NEGRO LIFE:

a. The Power of Prayer.

b. Persimmons.

c. The Conversion.

SONGS:

a. Arabian Song—Lusignan. } Paul Lacome.

b. Estudantina.

THE HAT.—A Monologue translated from the French.

MISS REGAL, Accompanist.

At the meeting called by Pres. Campbell of Buchtel at Kenyon, April 4th, for the purpose of arranging a schedule for base ball, the following were present: Campbell of Buchtel, Ringle of Denison, Martin of O. S. U., and Hubbard of Kenyon, Wooster for some reason not being represented. Gebhart of Wittenberg was also present, working for Wittenberg.

The failure of Wooster to be represented

caused some talk, the natural supposition being that they intended to drop out, but at the date of this writing, April 8th, nothing is definitely known.

The schedule as adopted is below:

	K.	O. S. U.	D.	B.	W.
Kenyon.	Apr. 30	May 7	May 14	May 28
O. S. U.	May 21	May 30	May 23	May 22
Denison.	Apr. 25	May 9	May 16	May 15
Buchtel.	June 6	June 5	June 4	May 9
Wooster.	June 11	June 12	June 13	Apr. 25

LATER—We have learned since writing the above that the meeting occurred during Wooster's vacation and that that is the reason why she did not send a delegate.

Exchanges.

There are seventy candidates for the Harvard Freshman crew.

Harvard's collection of meteorites is said to be valued at \$1,500,000.

Sixty-four per cent of Yale's athletes have attained to distinguished grades of scholarship.

The students at Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., stand during the chapel services. The building is not provided with seats.

The course in domestic economy at Wellesley has become very popular, as all the young ladies taking it are branded—as engaged.

The faculty of the Boston University has allowed work on the college paper, *The University Beacon*, to count as hours in the course.

The *Oberlin Review* loyally salutes its new President, Mr. Gay Ballantine, and presents its readers with a creditable likeness of him.

Greek letter societies claim 75,000 members in American colleges. Just think of

the kegs of nails that must have been used to feed the goats!

The *Hiram College Advance* very sensibly commends the revival of the ancient custom of wearing the student's cap and gown on college "occasions."

In a German university a students' matriculation card shields him from arrest, admits him at half-price to theatres, and takes him free to the art galleries. What a snap!

President White denies that there ever was a thought of establishing a professorship in Journalism at Cornell. There has been much comment lately over the alleged school's dismal failure.

There is at least one undisputed fact in the biography of Shakspeare. He must have gone to college. No one who had never gone through the agonies of a Greek examination would have thought of "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

The *Earlhamite* records a recent swell Y. M. C. A. reception at which the following elaborate menu was served:

A de la Wafers. A de la Water.
A de la Tooth-picks.

Comment of the COLLEGIAN:—!!!!

The *McMicken Review* would rather by a great deal have floating on its banners "McMicken College" than the "University of Cincinnati." That would be a most sensible change. Why do so many of our American colleges assume the more pretentious, but misleading name of "university"? This putting on of style but belittles our institutions of learning in the eyes of foreigners, to whom, naturally, the name of University carries with it the idea of the cosmopolitan grandeur of Oxford, Cambridge, Heidelberg, or Leipsic. America has, in fact, but two or three *real* universities.

Every man imbued with the true college spirit will rejoice at the stand taken by the *Laurentian* in regard to a contemptuous circular recently sent out by an Ohio firm, offering essays, debates, orations and lectures of all kinds, at prices ranging from three to fifty dollars. It characterizes the "enterprising" firm's "excuses as being as flimsy as its business is dishonorable." When a man has come to "horsing" or "cribbing" in literary work, he hasn't any

more use for the college than it has for him. Would that our "tyrannical college faculties" were ten times more tyrannical than they are, if it is tyrannical to give a fellow a chance to learn how to use his mother tongue. We are surprised that more of our exchanges have not taken up this matter, as no doubt the patronage of the members of every freshman and sophomore class in the west has been solicited.

The State of Vermont, as is well known, has a vigorous prohibitory law on its statute books, although it is not always well enforced. But it can be, as a certain Mr. Kibling has found to his great grief. The professors of Dartmouth college went to work collecting evidence, and to such good effect that they procured the modest number of 1,000 indictments against the astounded Kibling for the illegal sale of liquor. Kibling was tried on *only* 723 of these indictments, and on all of these he was found guilty, and sentenced to sixty-three years in jail, or to pay a fine of \$8,000. He chose the former alternative, and has begun his terrible term of imprisonment. The whole affair has kept the town of Hanover laughing, but it has also made minor dispensers of intoxicants very shy, and the Dartmouth student must now do a great deal of skirmishing before he can satisfy his thirst.

The Oberlin *Review* editorially says a few timely words in regard to the great difference among the members of the faculty in their methods of conducting a recitation. "One teacher gives a lesson which can be learned in ten minutes, so that with the assistance of the Professor's little pump the student gets through with the feeling that at last he is becoming an honor to his grandparents and second cousins, but straightway he steps into the next room and suddenly finds himself called upon to begin where the previous speaker left off and continue in detail, without prompting, the recitation on a lesson which has required two good hours to master its bare outline." Variety may be the spice of life, but in this case we fail to discover any aromatics. Messrs. *Review*, what do you think of the plan of establishing a College Teachers' Normal School? We might have a little more uniformity by so doing.

A SERMON FROM A PEW.

In a wise Professor's pew
A little girl with eyes of blue,
And chestnut hair,
At morning prayer
Was sitting.

Through the stained-glass windows shone
The sunlight, which in blue and brown
And purple rays,
Midst prayer and praise,
Was stealing.

Dry seemed the sermon just begun,
While restless grew the little one;
Thoughts in her mind
Of other kind
Were coming.

The good Professor's winsome wife
Knew that the little head was rife
With other notions,
By its motions,
As it turned.

The ruby lips were parting,
While a question to them starting,
Her finger tips
Upon the lips,
Arrested.

Upturned to hers a rosy face,
In which love shone, and one could trace
Obedience
And confidence
Portrayed.

O, would that in our daily life,
When hot and careless words of strife
Rise to our lips,
Some finger tips
Might check them.

Thanks, unconscious teachers, ye
Have taught a lesson wise, which we
Shall oft recall,
And think of all
Its meaning.

Henry C. Williams '92

HARCOURT SCHOOL ROOM—She: Those are wands, we use them in gymnastics.
He: So? Where are the fairy fays?

A student sweet with an outing cap was strolling through the railroad car when an antiquated maid mistook him for a brakeman and asked him to please fix the fire.

OBITUARY

OF HON. RUFUS KING.

On March 25th, 1891, Rufus King died at his home on East Third Street in Cincinnati, Ohio. His death resulted immediately from a disease of the kidneys, brought on, as is supposed, by a case of the prevailing epidemic, la grippe, which he contracted in October last. From that time he has been ailing continuously, but his illness caused no alarm until it resulted in his very unexpected death.

Rufus King was one of those men who exemplified the saying that "blood will tell." He was descended on the parental side from a sturdy, honest and refined New England stock; and on the maternal side from the Virginia and Southern element. Rufus King was a grandson of Rufus King, the eminent federalist statesman, who is known in history as a strict federalist and a great worker in the early history of the revolutionary and constitutional epochs of the United States. His father was Edward King, a well-known Ohio lawyer, who, with Timothy Walker, established the "Cincinnati Law College," the first institution of the kind in the Mississippi Valley.

On the maternal side Mr. King was the grandson of Governor Worthington of Ohio, who was a sample of the Virginia settlement in Ohio, the seat of which was at Chillicothe, the early capital of the State.

Rufus King received his preparation for College and the first part of his undergraduate course at Kenyon under the superintendence of Philander Chase. He finished his undergraduate course at Harvard College in 1839, and graduated from the Dane Law School in 1841.

Immediately after his graduation from the Dane Law School he came to Cincinnati and commenced the practice of law. His career at the Cincinnati Bar was eminently exemplary. He scrupulously abstained from taking any active part in politics, refusing all nominations and appointments and confining himself strictly to his chosen profession. His ability as a lawyer is too well known to need comment. His reputation as a learned, prudent and honest practitioner was well deserved. He was, in the course of his practice, connected with a large number of junior partners. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of King, Thompson & Richards. He took an especial pride in assisting the younger members of the bar, many of whom are indebted to him for his kindly offices and valuable instruction.

In 1876 he became a member of the Convention

appointed to revise the Constitution of Ohio, and when the Hon. Morrison R. Waite was called to the Chief-Justiceship of the United States, he was made president of the Convention. Here he was in his element, and here he displayed his extended legal knowledge and his adaptability in making a practical application of it. His labors in this Convention were of lasting good in settling the constitutional difficulties of this State at that time.

Mr. King was furthermore a man who interested himself largely in educational matters. He was the founder of the Cincinnati Public Library, which is now one of the largest free circulating libraries in the West. He was the first trustee of the McMicken bequest. He was for a long time a trustee of Kenyon College. He became dean of the Cincinnati Law School, but afterwards withdrew to his private practice again. For many years he was a member of the Board of Education of Cincinnati, and generally he took a great interest in the welfare of all educational institutions.

Mr. King never retired from active professional labors until his last illness totally incapacitated him for it. He was an industrious, honorable Christian gentleman in the whole sense in which the term is used. He was dignified, yet kind and gentle; and when he added to his dignity the charms of genial affability he became a type of the purest refinement in man. In his death his friends lose an admirable companion, his city a pure and typical citizen and all educational and benevolent institutions a kind and thoughtful helpmate. "Old Kenyon," the institution he always befriended, and where his name was known and held in esteem, loses in him a patron friend and a strong and influential ally. We can express our grief at his loss in no better way than by showing our respect for his valuable qualities, our admiration for his unsullied character and our heartfelt thanks for his benevolent aid and kindly interest in our well beloved Alma Mater.

D. F. KRONACHER, '89.

CINCINNATI, April 2, '91.

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THE SCHEDULE.

In effect January, 1891.

GOING NORTH.				GOING SOUTH.			
No. 35.	No. 27.	No. 3.	STATIONS.	No. 2.	No. 28.	No. 38.	
Cle'd Night	Fast	Fast		Fast	Night	Col's.	
Expr's.	Expr's.	Mail.		Mail.	Expr's.	Expr's	
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Ar. U. Depot Le.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
12:50	7:00	5:40	Cleveland	8:10	8:00	1:15	
12:35	6:46	5:26	" Euclid Ave.	8:14	8:14	1:29	
12:19	6:30	5:10	" Newburg	8:29	8:29	1:43	
11:35	5:50	4:32	" Hudson	9:05	9:05	2:15	
11:21	5:35	4:16	Cuyahoga Falls	9:20	9:20	2:29	
11:10	5:25	4:05	" Akron	9:35	9:35	2:40	
10:33	4:43	3:31	" Warwick	10:08	10:08	3:10	
10:10	4:20	3:10	" Orrville	10:36	10:32	3:37	
9:14	3:23	2:17	" Millersburg	11:21	11:20	4:25	
9:40	3:08	2:03	Lv. Killbuck	Ar 11:34	11:33	4: 8	
No. B 23. No. B 13.				No. B 14. No. B 24.			
A M	P. M.			A M	A M		
9:35	10:05		Ar. Killbuck Lv.	4:30	2:05		
8:10	8:50		" Warsaw	6:00	3:05		
6:45	7:40		" Trinwaw.	7:40	4:00		
5:17	6:20		Lv Zanesville Ar	8:55	4:55		
A M.	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
8:55	3:08	2:03	Ar. Killbuck Lv	11:34	11:33	4:28	
7:53	2:05	1:06	" Gambier	12:33	12:34	5:38	
7:42	1:54	12:55	" Mt. Vernon	1:03	12:52	6:08	
7:07	1:20	12:30	" Centerburg	1:29	1:20	6:36	
6:44	12:52	12:12	" Sunbury	1:49	1:43	6:56	
6:25	12:31	11:55	" Westerville	2:04	2:04	7:19	
6:00	12:05	11:30	Lv. Columbus Ar	2:30	2:30	7:45	
....	N'T	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
....	8:00	8:00	Lv. Cincinnati Ar	6:30	6:40		
....	5:30	3:45	" Indianapolis	10:00	11:40		
....	8:40	7:30	Lv. St. Louis Ar	7:00	7:00		
....	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.		

Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily, except Sunday.

Trains 2 and 3 have through day coaches, and 27 and 28 through Pullman sleepers between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6:10 A. M., arriving at Columbus at 8:35 A. M.; leave Columbus at 4:30 P. M., arriving at Gann at 6:50 P. M.

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