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Executive Committee of the Board of Directors

Ursinus College

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THE

URSINUS

COLLEGE BULLETIN

May, 1886.

PUBLISHED BY THE
Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College,
Collegeville, Montgomery County,
Pennsylvania.
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The Theological Department

Affords a full course of study for young men desiring to prepare for the ministry. The Seminary year covers forty weeks, and as Greek Testament is studied two years, and Hebrew one year, in the College, students are ordinarily enabled to finish the special theological course in two years.

The Collegiate Department

1. CLASSICAL COURSE. The studies of this course are those required by the best American Colleges for the degree of A. B. After two years of thorough mental discipline and training, some selection is allowed in the direction of the profession for which the student is preparing. Those looking toward the Christian ministry can take Hebrew in the Senior year, retaining Greek throughout the whole course. Those desiring greater proficiency in modern languages can select French and German.

2. THE SCIENTIFIC COURSE. This course is designed to afford the advantages of Collegiate instruction to persons who do not wish to complete the full classical course, and therefore covers only three years. The ancient languages are omitted in it, and additional attention given to English. The degree of B. S. is conferred on students completing this course.

The Faculty is composed of experienced instructors, who devote their whole time to the work of their respective departments. The charge for tuition is forty-eight dollars per year. The College has a limited number of endowed scholarships at its command, which afford free tuition to deserving students.

The Academic Department

An experienced Teacher, who thoroughly studied educational methods in Switzerland and Germany, has charge of this department, which embraces three courses of study.

1. THE ELEMENTARY ENGLISH, which covers two years, and affords young persons a thorough training in the elements of common education. Individual attention is given to pupils not far advanced in study. The charge for tuition in this course for the spring term of 12 weeks is only eight dollars.

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3. THE NORMAL COURSE, of two years, which includes the branches required by law in the State Normal Schools, and furnishes opportunities to observe and practice teaching in the Elementary English classes, and in a Kindergarten near the College.

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The chief purposes of the Bulletin are: Statedly to furnish facts concerning the current life and work of Ursinus College; to promote closer fellowship between the College and its friends, and to stimulate zeal for the vital interests which it represents; to supply items of literary and religious news, with special regard to a higher Christian education and the evangelizing work of the Church; to afford members and friends of the College a medium for occasional contributions; and to give assurance of the fidelity of the institution to the principles and aims for which it was founded, and of its efficiency in their maintenance and pursuit.

Short contributions of items and articles in harmony with these purposes are solicited, not only from the Alumni, but from all the friends of Ursinus College. Thus they can help to make the Bulletin interesting and effective.

COLLEGE NOTES.

It does not enter into the ambition of the Bulletin to make its College Notes spicy or entertaining with small gossip about trifling personalities. Things of this kind are not only apt to offend good taste, but are commonly indulged at the expense of some one made the target of the joke. Of course where so many young people are brought into constant contact and under the eyes of scores of youthful observers always ready for a laugh, amusing and ridiculous incidents may frequently occur. But whatever merriment these may occasion for the moment, there would be neither genuine “fun” nor good manners in inflicting private pain by their publication.

Some readers may regret the absence from these columns of exuberant reports of the victories or defeats of an Ursinus College Boating Club, or of base ball or cricket games, played with distinguished representatives of other schools. The fact is that matters of this kind receive little attention or cultivation here, and, in addition, seem not to be desired, either as the means of physical culture or academic reputation. But let none infer from this, that true physical culture is neglected or despised. In vigorous muscle and sinew Ursinus students will favorably compare with the young men to be found in any similar institutions elsewhere.

How much they severally weigh avoirdupois, has not been ascertained. The same holds of their height. As weight and height are not among the conditions of admission to the College, applicants are not tested on these points. But, taking them altogether, they would fairly compare, in “altitude and latitude,” with the average athletes at other
schools matriculated. In proof of this it will suffice to say that they are largely of Teutonic stock—blood, bone and brain. Manhood and manliness do not depend upon size in any of the dimensions—or little Pepin would hardly have passed that famous joke on his conceited grenadiers.

As for healthful exercise, and rationally exhilarating diversion, no one could spend a month at Ursinus without discovering that there are enough opportunities here for both, to meet all reasonable demands in harmony with higher duties. They would also be convinced that such opportunities are vigorously improved.

Spring showers and sunshine, have brought out more things, and better, on the College Campus, than grasses and violets. And other voices are now heard there besides those of the singing birds among the trees. Whatever proper quiet may reign during the hours prescribed for study and recitations, free scope is given, and taken, at other times for the active exercise of lungs and limbs.

It is gratifying to be able to state that the Rev. Moses Peters, A. M., for several years Professor in Galesville University, Wisconsin, has signified his acceptance of the call extended by our Board of Directors to the vacancy which has existed in the College faculty since January. Mr. Peters is a graduate of Ursinus, of the Class of '74, and will bring with him the experience of a successful educator. A warm welcome awaits his return to the Alma Mater he has so worthily represented since his graduation, and his entrance upon new relations with her.

The Catalogue for 1885–6 may be looked for by the 20th of this month. It will give a very encouraging exhibit of the present condition of the College and the success attending the work of the year. Any persons interested in the prosperity of the Institution, and desirous of promoting it, will be furnished with a copy of the catalogue on application to the Bulletin.

Let all the friends of Ursinus remember, and carefully note, that this year's Commencement Week opens on June 20. Commencement day—June 24. It should be the occasion of a grand rallying from all points. A more specific announcement may be expected in our next number.

President Bomberger will in June make a flying trip to Tiffin, Ohio, to deliver the Address at the dedication exercises of the new building of Heidelberg College, which will be celebrated on the 16th of that month.

The Bulletin has been the recipient of many sentiments of approval and congratulation on the step in advance taken by it with its April issue. An esteemed Alumnus writes: "I received the April number of the Bulletin and am more than pleased with its very attractive appearance and general get-up. The
Eleven new names have been added to the Schaff Society roll this term and a good number of old members who have returned to College have renewed the association for a time suspended. The roll now numbers fifty active members. These additions compelled the Society to purchase twelve new chairs for its Hall. It has also procured a number of hymn-books for use at its meetings. The great interest taken by the members in Society work was evidenced at the first meeting in the term, when three essays, three declamations and an oration were voluntarily given in addition to the regular exercises of the evening.

The following resolutions of respect were adopted at a late meeting of the Society:—

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and all wise providence to call from this life Enos Detwiler, who was but lately with us as an active and highly esteemed member, and

Whereas, we deeply feel his loss and untimely departure, Therefore,

Resolved, that we humbly submit to God and the justice of Divine Law, deeply feeling the loss of one who was just entering manhood, who had realized but few of its hopes and desires ere death severed the silver cord of life.

Resolved, that we ever cherish in fond memory the friendship in which he has always been held by us, and that we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in their sad affliction.

Resolved, that these resolutions be recorded in the minute-book of the Society; that a copy of the same be sent to the decedent's family, and that they be published in the Providence Independent and Ursinus College Bulletin.

E. C. HIBSHMAN, Chairman.
A. S. BROMER.
JNO. WAGNER,
Committee.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

SCHAFF SOCIETY.

The annual open meeting of the Schaff Society will be held on Friday evening, May 21st. The exercises, to which the public is cordially invited, will begin at 8 o'clock. The following excellent programme will be rendered on the occasion.

Piano Solo. - F. R. Sallade
Music—Quartette. Messrs Wehler, Mensch, Messinger and Bomberger
Declamation—"The Dandy Fifth." John Wagner
Essay—"The Art of Pleasing." H. G. Allebach
Music—Bass Solo. - H. A. Bomberger
Declamation—"The Execution of Montrose." G. H. Meixell
Essay—"Self-Help." - Mayne Longstreth
Music—Quartette. Messrs Wehler, Mensch, Messinger and Bomberger
Declamation—"The Red Jacket." J. Ross Myers
Essay—"Waiting." - S. P. Stauffer
Music—Zither Solo. - F. R. Sallade
Oration—"Influence of Fashion." J. L. Fluck
Music—Quartette. Messrs Wehler, Mensch, Messinger and Bomberger
Reading of the "Gazette." Charles E. Wehler
Closing Exercises.
OLEVIAN SOCIETY.

The following young ladies have recently joined the fair ranks of the "Olevians":—Misses Gross, Fetterolf, Culbert, Detweiler, Casselberry, Schwenk, Anna Hunsicker and Mame Hunsicker.

Arrangements are now being made by the Society for holding a private "May Party," on Saturday the 15th inst.

"DIE EBRARD LITERARISCHEN GESSELLSCHAFT."

This Society, organized a few months ago, has fitted up a pleasant hall for its use. It holds regular meetings every Thursday afternoon from 3 to five o'clock. The members take an active part in the debates and great pains in the preparation of essays, orations and articles for "Das Blatt." At the beginning of the term the list of membership was increased.

With this added strength and the experience which those who originated the Society have acquired, it can do a work which will be a benefit and an honor to every member.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

On Monday evening, the 26th ult., the regular yearly meeting of the Executive Committee was held at the residence of F. G. Hobson, Esq. The attendance was good, twelve members of the committee being present. The President announced that Rev. F. C. Yost, of Milton, Pa., the Alumni Orator for '86, and Rev. S. M. Hench, of Walkersville, Md., Alternate, had both sent word that they would be unable to meet their duties. Their places were filled by the election of Rev. F. F. Bahner, of Waynesboro, Pa., as Orator, and Rev. H. T. Spangler, of Collegeville, as Alternate. Arrangements were then made for "Alumni Day" of commencement week, sub-committees were appointed and other matters of business were disposed of.

The present graduating class in the Theological Department numbers five and in the College six, so that by the end of the collegiate year the membership of the Alumni Association will have passed the century mark.

PERSONAL.

'72. Rev. F. S. Lindaman, a Theological Alumnus, recently re-dedicated Trinity Reformed Church, in the Blain charge, Perry Co., Pa., of which he is the pastor. Mr. Lindaman was a member of the earliest graduating class of Ursinus, he and Rev. Henry Leisse being the first ministers sent out from the Theological Department. As appears from the programme published at the time, they delivered orations, together with the members of the Junior Class of the College, at the first annual Commencement, June 27, 1872. Mr. Lindaman is doing an excellent work among his people.

'73. J. A. Strassburger, Esq., A. M., of the Norristown Bar, has an-
nounced himself as a candidate for nomination for the office of District Attorney of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Republican convention next fall.

'74. Rev. A. E. Dahlman, A. B., of St. Paul’s Reformed Church, Philadelphia, received 21 persons into his congregation by confirmation, at Easter.

'75. Rev. D. W. Ebbert, A. M., has been encouraged in his labors as pastor of the First Reformed Church of Spring City, Pa., by numerous additions to the membership of his charge and a legacy of one thousand dollars which has been left the congregation by the will of Susanna A. Merkle, deceased.

'76. Rev. G. A. Scheer, A. B., added 63 persons to the membership of St. Mark’s Church in Philadelphia at the Easter Communion.

'76. Rev. F. C. Yost, A. B., of Milton, Pa., and Rev. G. S. Sorber, A. B., of McEwensville, Pa., discussed the topic “The Catechism in the Sunday School,” at the Sunday School and Missionary Convention of the southern district of East Susquehanna Classis held at Millersburg, Pa., on the 7th and 8th ult.

'82. Louis E. Taubel, M. D., A. B., is successfully pursuing his profession in Philadelphia. For sometime past in conjunction with his private practice, he has held a medical position under the city government, which affords an opportunity for acquiring practical knowledge and skill not otherwise available.

'83. F. H. Keller, A. B., is a member of this year’s graduating class of the Theological Department of Heidelberg College, at Tiffin, Ohio.

'84. James W. Meminger, A. B., of the Theological Department, has received a unanimous pastoral call from the charge consisting of Brownback’s, Shenkel’s and St. Peter’s Reformed churches of Chester Co., Pa.

'84. P. W. Snyder, A. B., another graduating Theological student, has been elected, also unanimously, by the Mt. Pleasant charge in York county, Penna. A call was extended to him on the 13th of March 1886, which, after his licensure, Mr. Snyder will formally accept and assume the duties of the pastorate.

'84. John J. Stauffer, A. B., also of the Senior Theological Class, in compliance with a request of the East Berlin charge, Adams Co., Pa., preached trial sermons before the people on the 10th and 11th ult. He was favorably received, his preaching was satisfactory to the charge and it will hold an election at an early date.

'85. Alvin J. Kern, B. S., has just completed his first year in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, having passed successfully the annual examinations. On his way home to Slatington from Philadelphia, he stopped for several days at Collegeville.

The endowment of Girard College is $10,000,000. Columbia, N. Y., follows with an endowment of $5,000,000.
SPECIAL TOPICS.

A PLEA FOR A HOBBY.

Life is so brief, and the scope of our capabilities is so limited, that he who would do all things does nothing. Diffusion of energies “predestinates and foreordains” failure of accomplishment. Concentration of forces multiplies the years of our lives by the intensity of our purpose, and almost makes the impossible easy of attainment.

“In the country of the blind the one-eyed is king.”

When all men know many things, only those—each of whom knows some one thing exhaustively—can be peers of the realm. The honors and emoluments of the world to-day are the prey of the specialist. “This one thing I do,” is the pass-word to the ranks of the successful. The expert reigns.

That this is true in a general way; that the man, who, instead of scattering his powers, brings all his might to bear upon some one pursuit is the man who achieves, will be admitted by all. It is supremely true of the religious life. It holds good in all of the various lines of thought and action in which men engage.

It is the aim of this article, however, to suggest a special application of this truth. It would lay stress upon the importance of giving all life’s spare moments and leisure hours an impulse in some one direction. The possibility of realizing valuable results through what might be called an incidental vocation;—one that would neither clash nor interfere with the main life-work.

Every art and science, and each of their many sub-divisions, stands ready, with a “Hail to the Chief” welcome, for the man who can bring it a special revelation, and who can utter that revelation as one having authority. He may be but an amateur; may have but a limited and comparatively superficial grasp on art or science in general. But if he has made himself master in the particular sphere of study and investigation which he has selected, thorough proficiency in all associated departments will not be demanded of him, and in his special branch his word will be law.

Would the undergraduates of our Colleges but catch this truth, how easily might they make life pay them her best tribute:—the consciousness of having done one thing with absolute thoroughness. There is not a student, possessing average ability, to whom the race is not open. He needs but select his specialty (the incidental and side-issue work of life), guided by his own knowledge of his aptitudes and inclinations and the finger-board of circumstances. And then with all the strength that is in him bring the odds and ends of time to bear upon it. His progress will surpass his most extravagant hopes.

We do not wish, for a single moment, to be understood as advocating anything that would interfere with a liberal and deep-laid general education, or that would distract the
attention so as to unfit a man for success in his chosen vocation. One’s life-work dare not be sacrificed to crotchet, crank or hobby. The “side-show” must not be permitted to draw the audience away from the “regular” performance. There is a danger right here to be guarded against vigilantly. But our plea is for spoils which may be taken in superfluous moments; and for forage which may be captured in the intervals of battle by raids and sallies.

The names of those who have profited by this secret and have already written “accomplished” are many. The names of those who may follow their worthy lead are legion.

The special fields for improvement will suggest themselves.

The domain of practical ethics stretches its rich fields far away before the vision and offers many a tempting pasture to those who would graze. The intertangled problems of moral and social science offer paying veins to him who is willing to delve. Society, in her blind, groping way, is struggling for some practical solution of these momentous questions which to-day so stubbornly confront her and will not down. How shall she deal with them? Take some samples of the cases on her docket; what verdict shall she render?

Wage-earners vs. Wage-payers.

Poverty vs. Wealth.

The Family vs. Legalized “Consecutive Polygamy.”

Social Purity vs. “The Social Evil.”

The Nation’s Wards vs. The Nation.

National Prosperity vs. Drink.

Criminals vs. Prison Management.

And recall all the other claimants who with threatening mien and clamorous voice are demanding redress for real and fancied wrongs. Who will throw light on the darkness? Let Brace and Jevons; Fawcett and Frances Power Cobbe; Woolsey and Dike; Walker and “H. H.”; W. G. Sumner and Henry George; Gustafsen and Carpenter, and the eminently successful work they have done in their chosen specialties, inspire others to imitation. Let the choice be made with care; the foundations be laid with exactness; and intensity of purpose fire our use of the fragment moments with an enthusiastic and tireless devotion to the chosen cause. And each life must prove a two-fold power.

Treemount.

“Tis strange what differences there be "Twixt tweedledum and tweedledee.”

Ha! ha! ha!! There you have it, you doctrinal dogmatists, you theological hair-splitters! Mr. Sardonic Sarcasm has given you such a cut with his keen scimitar as was meant to smart, if not to silence you, to the end of time. The sum total of all your honest zeal for purity of Christian doctrine, and of your earnest controversy with pernicious error, is curtly declared to amount to nothing more or better than the caudal difference between dum and dee.

This sarcasm, moreover, was intended to make all differences in regard to religious creeds seem to be
an absurdly ridiculous disagreement about the merest trifles; trifles of opinion so small as to be unworthy of a day's dispute, let alone the agitation of ages about them.

And how often have the biting lines been quoted in this sense and spirit. How many have let themselves be tickled with "the atheist laugh," and betrayed into a sympathy with the cut thus aimed at Gospel orthodoxy. It appears so comforting to those who hate to be disturbed in their indifference to vital religious truth, to be told that, after all, what is claimed as truth and what is condemned as error, amount in the end to about the same thing.

But suppose (if the laugh is over) the caustic couplet, and the whole row of ironical rhymes with which it stands connected, be put into the crucible of a little careful scrutiny, and sharply tested. Strange as it may seem, that there should be such differences between things apparently similar, the differences may nevertheless exist, and may not only be real but serious.

They are so continually met with in nature that the fact of their existence cannot be disputed, and will surely not be ridiculed. Toad-stools bear a dangerously close resemblance to mushrooms. And yet the merry Epicurean would think it a grim joke to have the former served up to him as about as good to eat as the other. 'Tis strange, &c.!

In Chemistry what deadly diversities exist between the ites and the ates, &c., and many a worried phar-
It is strictly a Lutheran Album, and excepting four pictures of ante-Reformers (Waldus, Wicliffe, Hus, and Savonarola) recognizes none but Lutherans as entitled to a place in the list. Now, no one of proper sentiments refuses due honor to the worthy "fathers and founders" of the Lutheran church. Their faith, piety and zeal for the cause of a pure Apostolic Christianity will ever be held in grateful and admiring remembrance; and richly deserve to be. And no one will demur at all at the publication of a Lutheran Album of such worthies, headed by the heroic Luther himself, toned down somewhat by the more timid features of "his Philip's" face. A galaxy like this would adorn any Christian family's parlor table and any Protestant library.

But why try to pass off the album under a misnomer? Why impliedly accredit only Lutherans (or at least men who are commonly reckoned such, even though many, like even Melanchthon, swerved very considerably from the Heshuss line) with being true Reformers, to the bigoted and disingenuous exclusion of men of the same period, who, though not Lutheran, did more for the forming and fixing as to faith, culture and morality of those things of the Reformation which to-day are recognized and held as of chief account than any two or ten of the worthies whose faces are meritoriously emblazoned in this "Reformation's Album."

This is said not from any want of regard for the men so honored, but because of a higher regard for truth. Truth should never be sacrificed to hero-worship, or be made subservient to bigotry. Let all due honor be given to the immortal Luther and his immediate personal associates. They did good service in their way. But such honor does not require an implied or inferential disparagement of men like Zwingli, Calvin, Bullinger and their coadjutors, whom God raised up and equipped for work more effectively tributary to the permanence of the Reformation in all vitally essential matters than that of the jealous Northern contemporaries who refused to call them brethren. And it seems most emphatically out of time and place for those to do so who, whatever name they continue to blazon on their banner, have surrendered matters at issue in earlier days, and now hold some distinctive views then defamed as half-Mohamedan errors.

It is time that such impositions upon confidence were stopped. Students of past events and the prominent actors in them must necessarily depend for their knowledge of them, in most cases, upon annals and histories written by others. Let them have honest annals, true histories, on which they can rely as faithful transcripts of what really occurred, and of all that occurred so far as the facts are essential to a correct judgment of the case. Report the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.
It is easy enough for even upright minds, sincerely intent upon doing this, to be unconsciously biased by prepossessions or prejudices, and impart a corresponding bias to their words or writings. For this lenient allowance may be cheerfully made. But for intentional misrepresentation, either by excess or omission, there is no excuse, even though the offence should be perpetrated for the higher glorification of a John or a Peter, of a Zwingli or a Luther.

GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Yale has 20 Alumni Associations.

Oxford University has appliances for printing books in 150 languages.

Dr. Anderson, of Chicago University, has accepted the presidency of Vassar College.

The richest University in the world is that of Leyden, of Holland. Its real estate alone is worth $4,000,000.

The Oberlin Faculty refused to permit Henry Ward Beecher to lecture to the students of that institution.

The trustees of Tuft's College have voted to open the College to women.

James Russell Lowell is to be invited to deliver the address on the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Harvard College, November 7. The Governor and State officers will also assist in the ceremonies.

Out of every one hundred Freshmen that enter Yale, seventy-five graduate; and at Harvard seventy-four.

Cornell has recently received $60,000 to found a professorship of Ethics and Moral Philosophy.

Secretary Bayard delivers the Commencement oration at the University of Kansas, and ex-Secretary Blaine at Dartmouth.

Of the 365 Universities and Colleges in the United States, there are about 175 that publish papers, and there are about 190 papers published, of which the Brunonian, founded in 1826, is the oldest.

The girls of Smith College have organized a society for the protection of birds, and named it the Smith College Audubon Society.

Hon. W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, will deliver the annual oration before the literary societies of Washington Jefferson College, on June 21.

Out of 562 graduates of Yale College who died in the last ten years, 271 were over seventy years of age.

The Commencement of Lincoln University was held on the 21st ult. Four young colored men received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology.

Swarthmore College is said to have an observatory, on which work has already been commenced.

Vanderbilt University receives $200,000 by the will of the late William H. Vanderbilt.

The University of Virginia has the most graduates in Congress. Harvard is second and Yale and Princeton are even for third place, each with three Senator graduates.
Dr. Hartzell, well known through his connection with the educational interests of Methodism in the South, has undertaken to raise $75,000 of the $100,000 needed for the new Methodist College in New Orleans. Bishop Mallalieu has promised to raise the remaining $25,000.

A movement is on foot to endow the chair of Physics in the University of Pennsylvania in memory of the late Prof. John Fries Frazer, LL. D., for twenty-eight years Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry in that Institution. The endowment fund must not be less than $60,000.

At St. Petersburg, Russia, recently, a building for the Female University was dedicated. This is the first institution of the kind in the Czar's country. The building cost over $150,000, the money being raised by subscription throughout the empire, the Czar not having contributed a cent toward it. At the present time this University counts over seven hundred students and twenty professors.

The University at Heidelberg will celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of its existence next August. A hall capable of holding 5,000 persons will be erected for the occasion. Heidelberg is located on the Neckar, in what was the ancient Palatinate, Germany, and is famous as the City where the Heidelberg Catechism was prepared and published 326 years ago. The two authors of the book, Ursinus and Olevianus, were professors in the University at that time.

It is now settled that Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, is to be the first rector of the new Catholic University at Washington. He is a very active and scholarly man, and a voluminous writer. His success in securing money for the institution is said to be remarkable.

MONTHLY SUMMARY.

 Prof. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D., who has charge of the Natural Science department in Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., has set forth the wants of his department in an admirable paper published in the Messenger. He asks for a building for chemical and physical work, which, with furniture and apparatus, would cost from $6,000 to $10,000. Another building, to cost $25,000, would give room for a Museum of Natural History, &c., the libraries of the institution, and a large auditorium for Commencement and other occasions.

The Mission House, near Sheboygan, Wis., is making preparation for the erection of a new building during the summer. Eighty saw logs were cut as early as March from the timber land of the institution, and the brick has been purchased. Rev. Ernest Steineker has been elected “hausvater,” whose duties had before been performed by Dr. Muehlmeier, the President.

The new building of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., will be dedicated on June 16, and President Williard has every prospect of raising the balance of the $50,000 needed to pay for it. Success to his heroic effort.

MINISTERIAL.

Beade, J. C., resigned Greenville, O., mission to go to Waterloo, Ind.
Black, A. A., removed from Delmont to Saegertown, Pa.
Clayton, L. B., address, Solomonia, Jay Co., Ind.
Derr, J. H., goes to Catawissa, Pa.
Gerhart, R. L., address, 1512 Penn street, Kansas City, Mo.
Heilman, U. H., settled at Emmittsburg, Md.  
Hittel, M. Z., resigned Lima, O. Address,  
Niantic, Montgomery, Co., Pa.  
Kuefling, J. D. D., removed from Harrisburg to Lancaster, Pa., 109 N. Mulberry street.  
Keller, J. A., address changed from Randolph to Hartville, O.  
Love, J. W., resigns Greensburg, Pa., to go to Wichita, Kansas, in October.  
Lewis, J. R., Duncannon, Pa., appointed missionary at Hazleton, Kansas.  
Mickley, J., died at Petersburg, O.  
Roth, G. W., S. Easton, called to Hamburg, Penna.  
Runkle, S. L., removed from Wilton, Iowa, to Dakota, Ill.  
Shaeffer, S. B., resigned Mechanicsburg, Pa.  
Address, Klecknersville, Northampton Co., Pa.  

BENEVOLENT.

St. Paul's Church, Lancaster, Pa., Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D., pastor, will receive the estate of ex-Mayor Zimmerman after the death of his daughter, two-thirds for the use of the church, and one-third for the Sunday school.

Stephen Deshler of Easton, Pa., who died in 1873, bequeathed $15,000 to “the College of the Reformed Church at Mercersburg, Pa.,” of which his wife was to have the use during her lifetime. Mrs. Deshler recently died, and the question now is, shall Marshall College, once located at Mercersburg but at Lancaster since '53, have the gift, or the present Mercersburg College.

BOOK AND LITERARY NOTICES.

[In noticing Books the BULLETIN is not limited to such only as are received for that purpose from publishers. For sufficient reasons others may be mentioned favorably or unfavorably, according to the BULLETIN’s estimate of their merits.]

THE CONFLICT ENDED. By Rev. J. Cooper, Edinburg, 1885. Another small treatise by the author of “Self-Sacrifice Victorious” and “Christian Evolution,” both of which were noticed in a previous number of the BULLETIN. It runs in the same channel, and the stream of its ruling thought and purpose is about as limpid and logical as the flow and clearness of that of its precursors. Mr. Cooper belongs to the “new theology” of the day—that is, the school which is endeavoring so zealously to revive the skeptical rationalism of a century ago, and by arraying it in a dress suited to the supposed taste of modern times secure for that rationalism a victory it failed utterly to achieve in its day. The hope seems to be, as the author puts it, “to win man to the love of truth”! This is to be accomplished by turning the truth into error, and in this way make it acceptable to such as are enemies to the Gospel of Christ. Thus the conflict of the ages is to be ended (!) for the eighteen hundredth time.

From the Presbyterian Board, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

GRiffin ALLEY FOLK; or Pearls from the Slums. By Ernest Gilmore. $1.

RALPH WESTON'S SECRET; or Unto the Fourth Generation. By C. S. M. $1.

MABEL'S SUMMER IN THE HIMALAYAS. By Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, India Mission. 85 cts.

All fairly on a par with books of the Board previously noticed, and valuable for family and S. S. libraries.

President McCosh’s plea for the maintenance of Religion in Colleges by positive teaching and daily Chapel prayer with attendance enjoined upon all the students, has been published in pamphlet form. It is a full reply to the opposite view advocated by President Eliot of Harvard University, and merits a wide circulation.

Here is a bit of literary news which deals in surprisingly large figures: “According to the Critic the Harpers recently offered Mr. Lowell $6,000 for any six articles he would write for their magazine, and the Century offered $1,000 each for as many articles as he could write. While both these offers were open the New Princeton Review secured Mr. Lowell’s contribution.”

During a tour through parts of Europe two years ago the Rev. Jas. I. Good, of Philadelphia, made good use of his portable Photogrphing Instrument by taking pictures of various places of interest. Among these was one of the monument of the Swiss Reformer Zwingli, erected at Cappel, on the spot where Zwingli, as Chaplain of the Zurich army, was murdered. This picture has been lithographed in very fine style and a copy may be obtained for 20 cts. or six copies for $1. Apply to the BULLETIN.
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