Cleveland Morning Leader.

E. Cowles & Co., Publishers ..... Office No. 54 Superior Street ..... Terms { 1 Shilling per week to City Subscribers / Five Dollars per year to Mail Subscriber

VOL. 12. CLEVELAND, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1858. NO. 168.

DAILY MORNING LEADER.

PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY, BY

E. COWLES & CO

54 Superior street.

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" " year, to mail subscribers $5.00
Tri-Weekly, per week ..... 6¼ cts.
" " year $3.00

Daily for less than One Year, 50 Cents per Month.

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Invariably in Advance.

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1 in.	50	75	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	
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4 in.	1.25	1.87	2.50	3.12	3.75	4.37	5.00	5.62	6.25	
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3 col.	4.50	6.75	9.00	11.25	13.50	15.75	18.00	20.25	22.50	
4 col.	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00	
1 col.	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00	
2 col.	5.00	8.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00	50.00
3 col.	6.50	9.50	14.00	17.50	21.00	24.50	28.00	31.50	35.00	60.00
4 col.	7.50	12.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	48.00	54.00	80.00
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E. COWLES & CO.

Att'ys & Counsellors.

GEO. S. CLAPP—ATTORNEY AT LAW and NOTARY PUBLIC. Office over McBrides Drug Store, Berea, Ohio. may6tf

W. S. KERRUISH—ATTORNEY at Law—No. 12 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio. apr4-6m 180

BROOKS, BOARDMAN & FORD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Atwater Buildings, foot of Superior st., Cleveland, Ohio.
D. W. BROOKS, W. J. BOARDMAN, A. W. FORD. jy16

WILLIAMSON & RIDDLE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office No. 80, Superior-st Cleveland, Ohio. S. WILLIAMSON, may21 A. G. RIDDLE.

CHARLES C. BALDWIN—ATTORNEY and Counsellor at Law—Office 21 Superior st., over City Bank. jan15-tf

PALMER & AUSTIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over Commercial Bank. oct1-tf

ASPER, J. F., ATTORNEY AT LAW, Warren, Trumbull County, Ohio. Office, No. 3 Main street. may1-6m

BEAVIS & MUELLER—ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Leader Building. may17-tf

SPAULDING & PARSONS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office, Parsons' Block, Superior-st
W. F. SPAULDING, E. C. PARSONS
C. R. C. PARSONS, United States Commissioner, for Northern District of Ohio. feb26-tf87

Educational.

CLEVELAND FEMALE SEMINARY.
S. N. SANFORD, Principal.

THIS INSTITUTION IS IN SUCCESSFUL operation under the immediate care and instruction of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, and a large and able corps of accomplished and successful instructors.

To those who desire for their daughters or wards the advantages of a broad, of the highest order of excellence combined with the attractions of a well ordered christian home, it is fully believed that the Cleveland Female Seminary presents no common claim. The New Semi-ter in the Fall will open on the 1st of September, and some can enter. Thoroughness in the acquisition of knowledge and the attainment of the ready will be carefully cultivated, and their manners and their morals will be watched with the watchfulness of a mother's care.

Prof. SAMUEL ST. JOHN, A. M., will assist the Principal.

The next term will open on the 1st of April, continuing five calendar months. Terms, $40 per term, payable one half in advance.

For further information, address

S. N. SANFORD, Cleveland, Ohio.
17 219

Hotels.

THE OAK GROVE HOUSE.

ON UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS IS NOW OPEN. This place is surrounded by a delightful grove and is cool and refreshing resort during the summer months. I have to replace in the vicinity of the city which offers to persons desiring to recreate better inducements. Parties wishing an afternoon entertainment, will be pleased with the facilities afforded.

☞ REFREHMENTS of every variety furnished to the order of guests. JOHN ZIEMER,
Scoville Street Extension.
Farmers can be accommodated. jun11-3m 165

1858.

BIRCH HOUSE
For Permanent and Transient
BOARDERS.
No. 42 WATER STREET,
may26-tf CLEVELAND, OHIO.

GOODALE HOUSE, Columbus, Ohio.

NEWLY FINISHED AND FURNISHED and opened to the public in December, 1856. The public shall be accommodated at the GOODALE HOUSE, which is designed for travelers and sojourners at the Capital of the State. JAMES A. BARCUS.
Oct 14 J. W. COLLIER, Proprietors.

MANHATTAN HOTEL—Nos. 3, 5 and 7 Murray street, 2d door from Broadway, opposite Park, New York. Higgins & Flint, Proprietors. Hoyt, late of Pearl Street House, Boston. H.C. Flint, late of Lessees Hotel, New York.

Stoves, &c.

O. STANLEY WOULDRESPECT

Is fully known the citizens of Cleveland and vicinity that he has removed to his old stand, No. 97 Superior-st, where he will sell Stoves CHEAP FOR CASH, having a good assortment of the latest patterns.

Tinning Promptly done to order. Also, Manufacturer of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware. Particular attention given to Roofing and Guttering.

Job Work done with dispatch. All work warranted.
ap 16-dly 249

Plumbing, etc.

M. PATTINSON,

PRACTICAL HOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER,

No. 7 Park Row, back of Old Court House, on Square

I MANUFACTURE AND KEEP constantly on hand a complete assortment of Copper, Lead and Brass Pipe, Pumps and Valves, Chain Wash Basins, Water Closets, Cocks, Lift & Force Pumps of the best descriptions. Also, I. Wheeler's Patent Italian Stone Filters, and all other articles in this line of business.

Having had some twenty years experience in this branch of mechanism, and used all the latest improvements in the practical business in Europe, I feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to all who may favor me with their patronage.

Hydraulic Tubs, Closets and Basins fitted up in the best and most approved style.

Orders from city and country promptly attended to—Jobbing executed with neatness and dispatch.
may6-1m

Cleveland Plumbing Works.
ATWATER BLOCK, FOOT OF SUPERIOR STREET

J. B. Barnes & Co.,
PROPRIETORS.

THE ATTENTION OF THOSE intending to make the winter from the

Water Works

a called to the great facilities of the above establishment for doing every description of

PLUMBING WORKS,

including the fitting up of

BATHING ROOMS,

Hot Water Fixtures and Fountains,

The proprietors keep constantly on hand every description of the

Best Finished Plumbing Materials,

or doing the most perfect work, comprising their choice selection of

Fountains,

of different styles and patterns;

BATHING TUB,

of Wood, Tinned Tinned Copper and Zinc,

Lead and Galvanized Pipes,

the best and latest improved

WATER CLOSET FIXTURES,

Hydrants, Porous Glass Filters, Brass and Plated Cocks,

Including the Patent Self Closing Cocks recently introduced and highly recommended for a time. Letters get out or order.

STEAM HEATING APPARATUS

For heating Dwellings, Hotels, Stores, &c., of the latest improved kind, put up and warranted to give satisfaction.

A large and well-assorted stock of experienced workmen kept constantly on hand, expressly to attend to repairing and jobbing works.

Particular attention is invited to their facilities for fitting up HOTELS, DWELLINGS, SHOPS, SALOONS, BATHING SALOONS, &c., in a perfect manner, and on the most reasonable terms. may29

Plumbing and Steam Work

PLUMBING AND STEAM WORK.
PLUMBING AND STEAM WORK.
PLUMBING AND STEAM WORK.
PLUMBING AND STEAM WORK.
PLUMBING AND STEAM WORK.

Can be procured of J. B. BARNES & CO.
jan15-tf Atwater Block.

Hats, Caps & Furs.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

The largest stock and greatest variety of

STRAW, PANAMA,
LIGHT CASSIMERE and
DRAB BEAVER HATS

Can be found at prices to correspond with the times, at
jun26 E. STAIR & CO'S, 15 Superior St.

EVERETT HAT.—SOMETHING new, seasonable and tasty. Call and see our large stock of white and colored straws for men and boys.
may 29 B. BUTTS & CO., 25 Superior St.

LADIES' RIDING HATS AND GAUNTLETS.—For sale at the new open store of
may29 B. BUTTS & CO., 25 Superior St.

SUMMER CASIMERE HATS.
L. BENEDICT & SONS
Are selling a beautiful
PEARL CASIMERE HAT,
For Summer wear.
They also have a full Assortment of Fashionable Black Cassimere and Silk Hats, at
15 SUPERIOR STREET.

CHILDRENS' FANCY SUMMER HATS—In great variety, just opened at
ap15 L. BENEDICT & SONS, 15 Superior St.

PALM LEAF HATS—White and Colored, for Men and Boys, at wholesale and retail.
may25 L. BENEDICT & SONS.

YOUNG MEN'S STYLE OF SILK HATS—Just received. The prettiest Hats ever offered for young men.
ap16 AL BENTON'S, Under Johnson House 20 Superior St.

E. STAIR & CO., ARE PREPARED to furnish the

Spring Fashions
FOR
GENTLEMEN'S HATS.

The quality, style and finish of our

HATS

are less (usual) unsurpassed. mh30

1858.

Spring Style of Hats
OPENED
SATURDAY, MARCH 6th.
BY
L. Benedict & Sons.
mh6 15 SUPERIOR ST.

Coal Dealers

BUCKEYE HATS!
MADE OF
BUCKEYE
BY
BUCKEYES,
IN THE
Buckeye State!

Just the Hat for the season! Good and cheap! Call and see them at
E. STAIR & CO.'S,
jy15 No. 15 Superior st.

COAL, COKE, FIRE CLAY AND FIRE BRICK—All of the very choicest quality, for sale by JOHN J. ROCKAFELLOW,
Gen'l Agt. Hammondsville Mining Co.
Office on C. & P. R. R. Pier.
Cleveland O., June 10, 1858—jun8-d20

1858.

WM. I. PRICE. LEWIS CRAWFORD. DAVID MORRIS.

PRICE, CRAWFORD & MORRIS, (Successors to CRAWFORD, PRICE & CO.)—Dealers in Briar Hill, Minera Ridge and Chippewa Coal, by the cargo. Office, Foot of Merchant Pier, Cleveland, Ohio.

REFERENCES:

T. P. Handy, Cash'r Com'l Bank ..... Detroit.
R. B. Ward ..... do
Cleveland Iron Co. ..... do
Jo-iah Perkins, First Bank ..... do
Ramsey Bros. & Co. ..... do
Commerce ..... Cleveland.
Packet Handy, Cash'r Ocean Bank ..... New York.
Hulbe, Hughes & Co., do. H. K. Sawyer, Cash'r State Ins. Bank ..... Detroit.
Sackett, Belcher & Co., do. J. G. Board ..... Toledo.
A. H. Atlass, Cash'r Sav'gs Bank ..... Detroit.
C. W. Chapin ..... do
A. Tayler ..... do
mh10-2m 162

1858.

I. C. PENDLETON & CO.,

DEALERS IN LEHIGH, LACKAWANNA, Briar Hill, Chippewa, Tallmadge and New Castle

COAL.

Office No. 5 Orwig's Exchange, Yard foot Superior Street.
ap19

NEWBERRY LUMP COAL.—This superior article of BITUMINOUS COAL, which is particularly adapted to domestic purposes, as well as for steam and smith use, can be had of the undersigned Agents for the Company.

Orders for city or foreign trade will be executed with dispatch, and Coal delivered at any part of the city of a quality which will not fail to please, if left at either of our offices, or at the store of Gaylord & Hammond, No. 8 Superior-st.
SCOVILL & WHEELER,
oct7 No. 84 River street and C. & P. Coal Pier.

COAL—COAL.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN your Winter supply. We are daily receiving a splendid article for Stoves and Grates, which we sell at $3.00 per ton. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to give us a call. All orders through the Post Office promptly attended to. Offices and Yards on C. & P. R. R. Pier and at C. & P. R. R. Mechine Shop, Lake street.
ap6-8 JOHN HAYS & CO.

Bankers.

J. Herdman & Co.,
11 Water Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

DEALERS IN GOLD AND SILVER Coin, Foreign and Domestic Exchange, Uncurrent Money, and Land Warrants. Collections in the United States, Canada and Europe, promptly attended to.

Agents for the Liverpool and New York Screw Steamship Line, by which Passage can be secured either to or from Liverpool at the advertised rates. Passengers also be secured from Liverpool to New York, Quebec and New Orleans, by the regular lines of sailing Packet Ships. Also, from Havre, Hamburg and Bremen, to New York. Drafts Furnished for any amount, payable through all the Continent of Europe and Great Britain and Ireland. For further particulars apply at the Banking and Exchange Office of
HERDMAN & CO.,
ap17-dtf 11 Water street, Cleveland, Ohio.

H. I. WHITMAN. R. H. STANDART. C. W. STANDART

WHITMAN, STANDART & CO.—Bankers, and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Exchange, No. 7 Superior street. We draw direct on London and will furnish Drafts for any amount, payable at all the principal points in England, Ireland, Scotland, France and Germany. Collections made on all accessible points throughout the United States and Canadas. mh-1y

Millinery.

MILLINERY GOODS.
BONNETS! BONNETS!
At Wholesale and Retail.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A large stock recently purchased at greatly reduced prices, and can OFFER BARGAINS. Also a large and very choice assortment of TRIMMED BONNETS, that we now offer cheaper than ever before. Also, FRENCH FLOWERS, a fresh arrival and of very choice variety.

Also FRENCH DRESSES, ENGLISH do TARLETANNES, ILLUSIONS, JONNED BLONDES, Also, a large stock of BONNET RIBBONS, FRAMES, CROWNS, WIRES, REEDS, BRAIDS,

And everything pertaining to the Wholesale or Retail Millinery Trade can be found in great variety of style and quality and the lowest possible prices at
janet MORGAN & ROOT'S.

MILLINERY GOODS.—MORGAN & ROOT are daily receiving from Manufacturers and Auctions a large assortment of Millinery Goods, and are now opening

100 Cases Bonnets, all varieties;
800 Cartons French and American Flowers.
500 Boxes Bonnet Reshes;

And all the Minutiæ of Ladies Head-gear, which will be sold Wholesale or Retail, at as low a single low prices, in accordance with the times at the
may CITY MILLS STORE.

TO THE LADIES.—We have just received a large and choice lot of new Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, and some choice and new materials for Winter Bonnets, all of which have been bought very cheap and will be sold at 25 PER CENT LESS THAN FORMER PRICES. Call early and make a selection while the assortment is complete. At SHAW & Co.'s,
dec8 122 Superior st.

ANOTHER INVOICE OF REAL SHAKER BONNETS.

A large stock of Russia Crash, bought cheap.
Bleached and Brown Shaker Towels;
Barnsley Linens; Pillow Cases and Sheetings.
Damask Table Drapery and Cloths, Doilies, Napkins, Damask Bordered Towels and Toweling.
ap30 TAYLOR, GRISWOLD & CO.

BONNETS!—LADIES BONNETS! We have bought too many of them! Unless the ladies buy two or three apiece we shall fail to sell them all. As an inducement we shall offer them so cheap there will be no economy in having the old ones "done over," as the new will be cheaper than the old one "fixed up."
ap30 MORGAN & ROOT

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS—We have just received from Ancona a large stock of Leghorn and Colored Straw Hats suitable for Boys and Girls, of all sizes, which we will offer 50 per cent below the market prices, at S. HYMAN & CO.'S,
ap30 Corner Superior and Public Square.

MISSES FLATS AND SHAKER HOODS.—The goods are now ready—come and get one while you can—they are going fast.
30 Superior St., BENTON'S,
ap6 Cast. Paddock's Old Store.

THE GENUINE ORIGINAL, North Union, Ohio Shaker Bonnets, colored. The first in market—received this day per "John" and his covered wagon. my18 TAYLOR, GRISWOLD & CO.

50 DOZ. KID GLOVES—The very best imported; and will be sold at 75 cts per pair.
dec9 S. RAYMOND & CO.

CITY & NEWS ITEMS

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1858

THE HIGH SCHOOL RE-UNION.—The Re-Union of the Association of the Alumni of the Cleveland High School at the Central High School Building yesterday afternoon and last evening was a very pleasant affair. The order of exercises in the afternoon was as follows:

Prayer by Rev. JAMES ELLS.
Introductory Remarks by the President of the Association, SAMUEL STARKWEATHER, Jr., Esq.
Poem by S. T. REARDEN
Oration by SIDNEY A. NORTON.

The Election of Officers and Benediction by Rev. Mr. WARE closed the Exercises for the afternoon. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year:

President, George W. Gardiner; Vice Presidents, Oscar A. Childs, C. A. Hilliard, J. Griffith, Samuel Newberry, Jr., John P. Jackson; Cor. Sec., Samuel Starkweather, Jr.; Rec. Sec., Henry S. Whitlesey; Sec. of Finance, Henry F. Clark; Executive Committee, H. H. Goodwin, John G. Prince, and Z. T. Spaulding.

The Poem by Mr. REARDEN was as follows:

THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL.

When hills were younger, and the rising town
Not yet to dignity and wealth had grown,
When massive oaks and maples, sturdy each rolled
Over roads well shaded by our forests old;
When Buckeye State was still known as the "west,"
With not a Western or a burning blest,
There stood amid a grove, a road, but then
Crowned by huge timbers waited by sun and rain.
The place was like some ruined castle old
Where armed knights in armor used to hold,
The trees that sheltered it almost concealed
Its gaping walls due to the tempest rended.
When to a broad silvery moon show it come,
A tender brightness radiled with leaf and stone,
Until while gazing, you would almost say,
That some one sadness weep the ancient towers grey;
For Fairy tales, or pleasure or delight,
Earnest and slumbering with retreating night.
But soon Time's mantled and Idler's vulgar hand
Overhead such a dreame disturbed the vision grand.
No longer a ruin, a school stay
The owlet's screech gives way to sounds of prayer,
The ruthless rose where echo lived to sigh,
And dance my heels memorial to—to be
Then came a time when honest wise men thought
That boys a little better might be taught,
And so a noble and an ancient seat
Deep planted the school, whose results we feel.
Long in ancient school of dust and smoke,
Where ever we shouldered learning's irksome yoke;
Where we all know to have often cracked and sighed,
And hop of our use our rest denied,
Placed in a basement buried from view or ray,
And in Antiphrasis yclept the "High"
The Rome so School. Lo! there its ancient walls,
And as the glowing sunlight o'er it falls,
May that old tower shine with a freshier glow,
For what we see it showered down below.
There, as the years pass by each teach one
Grew old and whiskered with the time apace,
We learned to (in well) absolute rule
That a wise (a sixty pacing Lad);
Could in a dreadful chemical cow-cend,
And burn many spectator around;
And Latin Grammar tends in the honored name
Of natural science, that good-natured dame
Who taught us how to lay our rotten bricks,
Not Sunday cooks, and other pretty tricks.
We were taught to make the chief angle
Up the high hill, where learning, time abide;
To mother a hill just free from established rule
We said on wisdom and to found her guide.
Hidden to those who lead us out way?
Long may he live—until our heads are gray!
It stood for all time, surrounded with all joys,
Remembered now, by one, be unknown to boys!
The Gems well back, Time's veil is drawn aside,
And as the past's dim vista ope's wide
We hear again for women's gentle voice,
And at the cadence, as pleasing as ever,
Sure learning's charmed was smoothed by gentle tones,
And harsher winds into music run.
Again we see the first short term
That made that house with little tone alive;
Called from its toys, they always had by rule
To form the members of the first High School.

I tremble when I think of what
Today may be—the future, alas,
How wiser wheels and curious worked
With all their wire upon wires.

And then the footsteps which they tread,
Where are, where then a warrior
Where then their numerous ranks
Begin. Vail mournful hearing
We together, of a later date
Looked on . . . with awe and wonder,
And we . . . so much as speak
Least hapily we . . . under.

At times they listen d . . . was a trail
To watch the star dust
With which then young p . . . atmosphere
Explained the power of . . . fear.

"You first apply," the wise one said,
"Your mouth to the small bottle."
And take great pains while doing so
The mixture not to swallow.

I've seen it done full many a time
By youths of little knowledge,
Who were not scared in the thing,
Although they'd been at college.

The first part always went off well—
The water and tube's connection—
But then, alas! they spilled the rest
The rest of the direction.

And oh! with what a glow of pride
A graceful, noble action,
They then explained then mous
The magnet's strong attraction.

And how they heated and sirbed to raise
The subtle powers of matter
That long upon the old house stood
Or came down with a clatter.

And when came Wednesday afternoon,
I assays and its specimen,
Then just those elements rather on
And brooded their wonder —

Recent many a time and oft
Came out and shook the plinter,
And when the Fourth of July
We greatly to red dinner.

Those days are gone—the hopes that then
Shone bright as hopeful dreams,
Have lost their rosy color now
And their scintillating gleam.

The wreath that crowned the future's brow,
Has seemed to sink or clasp
Perhaps have turned to rugged thorns
Or withered in the grasp.

But yet our manhood's years remain,
Each hopeful folly past,
From them will come—and memories
Of hope which they last.

Then as the years have flown: The heaven's pal—
Some friends have brightened in Death's icy plant;
The good, the fair, the noble, are asleep.
And yet we weep—we blow or then weep,
As in the autumn wind the crimson leaves
Float around their owners; whilst hoary winter covers
With chilling fingers, tracing as fair
As lilies of the valley, the tiny snowdrop
Of brighter foliage, there comes a mass
Fit to all around to tell us they are gone;
Come from chance or like the western wind—
Time, and but a sigh, memories left behind—
Gone clustered forms who's sep beneath the sod,
Close to their rest with angels and their God.
Each year is spread a mournful tribute bring—
Each summer bird a mournful tribute sing—
And sweet seasons bring a dreary pall
Or morning clouds to sway above them a l.

We're gathered now to honor and revere
Our Alma Mater, cherished long and dear:
Long may her hallowed hear her halls with pride,
Her arms extended lovingly and wide,
Her bosom courting each youth's hope,
And to the young ambition's curing scope;
Long may her sons, assembling together
To offer a grand tory stage the old High School.

Mr. NORTON's Oration is really a very fine production, and we are sure our readers will be gratified in its perusal.

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—Old age is sometimes called second childhood. This merely means, that when the allotted three score years and ten are passed, the infirmities of the body are balanced by a preternatural power of the memory; that, when the limbs fail to give support, the eye grows dim, and the head weary of its carking toil, a kind Providence has granted rest to the physical man and furnished food to the ever craving mind in the shape of the re-vivifying recollections of youth; that, although new faces and present scenes glide unnoticed by, forms, that have long slept in the grave, hours, that died years before, sports, whose shouts of victory have echoed and echoed and passed forever away, again come up in all their pristine freshness and beauty to delight the heart as of yore; that, as the steps to manhood were quiet, and pleasure before toil, so, when the summit is reached, the steps are retraced, first pleasure, then rest.

It is well to have, now and then, a foretaste of these enjoyments, and although we are by no means old, and our reminiscences by no means many, we have made a fair start, at least, towards manhood, and have a hold on the past strong enough to ensure us many pleasant hours. This gathering is specially convened to recall those happy days we spent together in the old High School. I think it fortunate that we have met here to-day, and trust that for a few hours we may throw aside our budding dignities and revel in the delights of the past, as "old boys" and "old girls" should.

It is no part of my present purpose to enlarge as I might on our school days. That has already been better done than I could hope to do, and I now leave such themes to your own memories.

Death has taken away but few of our number. There was one who bid fair to surpass us all and who is endeared to us by many kind remembrances, whom we followed to the grave years ago, and whose resting place needs no tablet to remind us of George W. Childs. And another, whose gentle ways endeared her to all hearts and whom we acknowledged unwillingly as a rival in our studies, Elizabeth Hickox; sleeps in our Woodland Cemetery. And there are still others, equally dear, who have left nothing but memories of good behind them, and passed before us into the silent land.

The spirit of enterprise, always characteristic of our High School boys, has led many away from the walls of their Alma Mater. But wherever they are, whether ploughing the seas, or delving in mines, or sitting in the counting-room, we feel certain that we can trust the honor of the school to their keeping. And in the years to come, when our venerated mother shall count up her jewels, some of these, her wandering sons, will doubtless stand in the crown of her rejoicing.

Though our early days abound in pleasant recollections, they are not all the echoes of frolic and sport. There were hours spent in hard study. There were lessons carefully learned and a mental discipline gained whose fruits are just ripening. Souls were armed for the battle of life, whose weapons are even now gleaming and flashing in the morning sun. Seeds of future usefulness were sown, which are just springing up in luxuriant growth. But the stalk is yet tender and the bearded grain only given promise of its appearing.

It becomes us to think whether or no we are rightly tilling what has been committed us, and are making ready to reap the full fruits of our labors. To this end let me invite your attention to the consideration of the theme,

BOOKS AND BUSINESS.

This world has often been compared to a great workshop, wherein the laborers toil with sinewy arms and labor soiled faces. And we are told that the meed of praise is only given to those who, by painstaking diligence and long continued application have wrought out for themselves the crown of the successful. In fact, on looking back through history, we seem to see the force of the comparison. But if we cast a careful survey about us, it may appear otherwise.

To the great mass of mankind the world is merely the great temple where the money changers sit at their tables, gathering in their golden treasures. No other end appears in view. Cheat ourselves as we may, by proposed deeds of philanthropic benevolence, it is nevertheless true that "Money is King," and they are prime ministers and privy counsellors who sit nearest the throne. The goal proposed to youth of the present day, has fallen from the high sounding talismans Honor and Fame to mere money. Once it was, do this, that you may benefit the state; then, act thus and so that you may become honored and known. But now save here and there it is, "My son, get honor, get wisdom, but with all your gettings, get money." This is the key that unlocks the door of fashion, this the magic wand at whose beck the Kaleidoscope of the civilized world takes a new change, this the bell whose tinkling announces a new act of the drama, and when the curtain rises the back scene is still the Exchange and the Bourse

Verily the love of money is the root of all evil, and as there once entered one who overthrew the tables of the money changers and drove out those who sold doves and oxen, even so, there is a call for Young America to drive out these sordid and soul-destroying aims. What a shame! What a satire upon humanity, to know that, because Wall street fancied it had cause for commotion, the world trembled! Do I seem unreasonable? Convince yourselves of the truth. Whom does the world honor?—Whom do the common voice of mankind hold up for examples? Is it Fulton or Astor? Robert Raikes or Stephen Girard? Howard or Rothschild? Is it the self-sacrificing or the self-enriching?

Young Aladin descends into the mystic cave, unhonored and unknown. He leads himself with jewels and a King's daughter awaits his coming. Cinderella sits weeping in the ashes. The fairy touches her and a prince feels honored with her alliance. Yet I fear that the glass slipper was hardly as potent as the coach and six with the liveried footmen. Even Eros, god though he is, fires away blindly and misses his mark till Plutus has tipped his arrows for him. Fairy tale or sober reality, the fact is patent, money is king.

I trust that I am no Cynic, and that the words just uttered are words of truth and soberness.—If they are it is high time to change them for something better. I gladly accord their due place to men of business. No man honors more highly than I do, the Lawrences, Peabodys and Grinnells of our land, and no one despises more heartily the mammon worship of the age.

A strict attention to business and a careful study of literature, though seemingly incompatible, are by no means impossible. I grant that the cares of the former are necessarily great and that the latter demands leisure and quiet. But that the same man may be at once successful in business and letters is no idle vagary. For years Charles Lamb sat at his desk in the India house, and though diligent in business and oppressed with family cares, found leisure to gain a deservedly high reputation among the best of our English Essayists. The Historian of the Medici, Wm. Roscoe, was a Liverpool Merchant. Grote, the accurate and voluminous Historian of Greece a London Banker—Bacon, Rogers, Franklin, Brougham—but it is idle to multiply examples. The history of all ages has shown that they have accomplished most who have attempted most. I believe with Dr. Adam Clarke, that "the old adage of too many irons in the fire conveys an abominable lie; keep them all agoing, tongs, poker, shovel and all."

There sometimes creeps into the popular mind the idea that when one has graduated, his or her education is finished. He who adopts such an idea is truly to be pitied. Our education ends not with life itself. There should be a steady, onward growth in our acquaintance with both men and letters. It is of little use that our fountains be filled with water if it is suffered to become stagnant; nothing but living water will satisfy our requirements. So it is with the mind. However well stored at the outset, if there is no effort taken to keep it bubbling and gurgling with new thoughts and new ideas, it will necessarily stagnate. Every call upon it must be answered from the old supply, which will in time become insufficient for the demand; and, rather, we are so constituted that our intellects must either advance or recede. The moment they cease to go on—upward—they begin to go back—downward. Again I say, there must be a constant, unintermitting advance.

The mere activity of business will not fill the place that belongs to books. True it is, that in the bustle and hurry of active life, in the daily contact of man with man, in the strife for mercantile success, the mind often grows rapidly. A peculiar talent is often developed which fairly astonishes the mere student. The judgment of a clear, cool headed man of business is oftentimes of the very highest order. It strikes the uninitiated with something of the same wonder produced by the well executed plans of a Napoleon. The talents required are not less in the one than in the other.

The student often fails in this respect. Spell bound with authors, who though dead, yet speak, he too often dwindles away into the mere book worm, useless to every one and a burden upon the community. Voluntarily shut out from the life-giving beams of the sun and the communion of his fellow men, he is incapable of performing his part in the great drama in action around him, and fades away into deserved obscurity.

On the other hand, there is often a sad lack in business men. Fully engrossed in the cares of their occupation, they not unfrequently forget all else. Even home loses its charm. The mind, bent on one single aim, grows out, so to speak, after it. The hopes, the desires, the aspirations all tending one way, it is not strange that other considerations are forgotten. The little amenities of life, the flowers, that make its pathway bright, the sky, that sheds a radiance around it, are unheeded. The traveler hastens along the dry, arid path and stops not, even to quench his thirst at the brook that babbles beside it.

Now, though I honor a firmness of purpose in any pursuit and know that this alone can ensure success, I am still aware that they act unwisely who suffer the noblest faculties of the soul to lie dormant, who chain down—golden though the chain be—the best gift of their Creator. There are few who have not ample opportunities for the study of letters. An hour a day, diligently employed, will make a scholar of any one. Hugh Miller made himself great by by a diligent use of his winter vacations. The great and almost only difficulty is that we put off any systematic plan of study for a more convenient season, always forgetting, though never so often reminded, that the right time is always the present.

A love of books is natural to but few, to the many it is a cultivated taste, and unless a taste for reading is formed early in life the chances are that it never will be. The old cannot change their habits if they would; the middle aged are generally too full of cares to form new plans, but the young set right at the outset will change custom to habit, till habit becomes a sort of second nature.

What shall I say of the advantages to be gained by such a course? Shall I say with Cicero, that such studies give strength in youth and joy in old age, adorn prosperity and are the support and consolation of adversity; at home they are delightful, abroad they are easy; at night they are company, when we travel they attend us, and in our retirements they do not forsake us? There is no need to remind you of the worth of books. You have tasted and know that they are good. This gathering is a silent witness, speaking louder than words, that you do not regret the time already spent in hard study. And there are like gatherings throughout the land, of Alumni meeting to swell the praises of their respective Almae Matres.

Besides there is the testimony of all time, says Lord Bacon, "Reading makes the full man, conversation the ready man, and writing the exact man," and a greater has said, "wisdom is a defence and money is a defence, but the excellency of knowledge is, that wisdom giveth life to them that have it." The soul of the possessor expands with kindlier feelings towards his race. He thinks and acts, not with men of the day but with those of all time. Says Heinsius of Leyden, "I no sooner come into the library but I bolt the door upon me, excluding lust, ambition, avarice and all such vices, whose nurse is idleness, the mother of ignorance and melancholy herself, and in the very lap of eternity amongst so many divine souls, I take my seat with so lofty a spirit and sweet content, that I pity our great ones and rich men who know not this happiness."

With heart and mind fully developed the man of business is prepared for any duty in life. He is not so hemmed in by the minutiae of detail as to lose sight of all else; an ornament to society, a blessing to the community, he readily wins and holds the confidence of all.

The world is clamorous for full grown men and women, that are not warped into cool, calculating, selfish, traders, nor dwarfed into dummy dried pedants. Men, who with large views and enlightened intellects, are prepared to aid in the regeneration of the world, men of business who understand their business.

We are hearing of progress every where.—It is shouted in our ears at every corner. But too often it is false progress. It is progress backwards.

We hear of Young America swelling the same battle cry. Let his progress be true progress. Let him be of those who "know the right and knowing dare maintain." Let him not be deceived by flattering words which lead astray, but seek out his true destiny. Not to fritter away his energies in paltry politics nor rust them by inaction, but go on upward till error is routed and truth triumphant. This is the work of our business men, the bone and sinew of our country and every country.

A word more. I need not urge you, my schoolmates, to go on as you have commenced. As men of business I already envy you. The prospect before you is fair, the crown worthy of attainment. Show the world that your business does not fill your soul. That you have still, and will always have, warm hearts to feel, earnest minds to think, and strong arms to act for the cause of our common humanity.

"Arise to deeds of great intent,
O! man, and work thy valiant hands
Bear heaven high a monument
Where shall a shall reach other lands
The glorious of a noble life
Survive the pulses of endeavor,
The echoes of a mighty life
Ring through time's corridors forever."

In the evening the RE-UNION was celebrated in the Great Hall of the High School Beilbling. Not less than two hundred persons participated in the festivities. The "girls" were in the enjoyment of the most exuberant flow of spirits, and the "boys" in every respect partook of their good humor. They were in the old school days again; old associations and old memories were revived—the "old time" was returned; and the enjoyment of the occasion was perfect and unalloyed. Dancing was commenced at an early hour, and until half-past ten o'clock the joyous "lads and lassies"

"Chased the glowing hours with flying feet."

Forgetful of all save the pleasant excitement of the moment. At half-past ten, the party adjourned to the basement, where a sumptuous collation was spread, and did ample justice to the viands before them. The reading of toasts and responses occupied the time until twelve when the gay party broke up, unwilling to part so early, but yet with a consciousness that the time had been pleasantly and profitably spent.

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. "The day we celebrate."
Response by WM. W. ANDREWS.

2. "The Cleveland High School"—Hoary and the fairest in history, beautiful and noble in maturity. May new years add new laurels to the wreaths already won.
Response by WM. CHAMPION.

3. "