Lone
Lane, Ebenezer S.
"Journal... 1838-39."
After a very pleasant morning, I set out from Norwich for the
village in company with T. Gibbs, J. Buxingham, W. Kimble, D. Tilden,
D. Patrick, and J. Ranson, on Friday, the 26th day of April 1828. Arriving
at Green as a dinner. The
morning was cold and unpleasant, riding we reached New Haven to
Dinner and at length got to Franklin for the night having to walk a good
deal of the way. I believe about 12 miles and I should think
The next morning The
Horses crests were so sore that
Green had us walk the next to New
field a foot & Reneau was so tired
but by resting two or three hours &
dinner we again set out walking
& jogged along for five miles then
the horses stopped to rest on a hill
I would not again start we tried to
get them along again for a long time
but lost we got some big clumps
up polls to the top of the hill. Another
liner some horses & leaving Bell
ville at work & stopped at Sandy Hi
tell the next morning Green got
another named to come on with us for
nother Gardiner to three o'clock in
the afternoon. Found all folks
well. My class notes how all classes
bent my class Monday & Gissing my
soon. To get the training there begun them
with ‘Philosophy’ Gissing Grell.
April 30, 1888

I am trying to be more regular in writing this journal than I have been for the last two or three sessions. The session has been begun one week and a half, all things have been pretty much settled according to the old fashion. Scott has not returned yet, but is expected this morning. Miss at town on Saturday last saw his three & pronounced several little articles walked out with Buckingham & Dunn. The weather is most to pleasant to be confined in a house hearing birds singing to the leaves one just faintly as well as many flowers under weather. Etc. It is time for me to be thinking about my profession, but once I shall fol

low.
May 3 1838

The month of May has set in ill
omened weather & I think we have not seen
the sun yet. It continues cold muddy & cheerless out of doors. The trees are
however just putting out their leaves & that when it is is pleasant it will
be so indeed. The session has got
well commenced and all things go on
well. Our studies are proceeding all
except Demosthenes for which I must
say that my respect is not very great
it my own fault, I do not like study
well enough, I am not a good enough
Greek scholar to tire out the "hori
eties" as they are called but then I
hope in Pandora a lot of Hittenshurk
revised it until the thirteenth time
before he dropped them so much a
love thatt Marion.
Battle of Bennington, Spark American Biography Vol I page 82

May 4, 1832

The weather is still cold and unpleasant. In our studies we still continue to progress. The second volume of Philosophy in which we have got is much more easy and interesting than the first. I have not had time to remember some day formulae for my Chemistry. I have no idea how to apply it. Pneumatics is a curious thing. In chemistry we progress. I like the study but I do not want to be introduced into a College de loquitur. I write to Prof. Kendrick which makes interesting it is strange that even some of the great doctrines of the early Greek Philosophers are still the foundation of some of our sciences. It is wonderful how that of that day so far outstrip their contemporaries as to introduce doctrines that have been used until the present.
May 9, 1898

What unpleasant weather we have is in every body's mouth. It is as cold as winter being May close to the last evening was society evening I read a composition that was pretty severely criticised by the critics. I recite one also before Cherry Benedict this morning that I expect will be criticised be used up my fort pretty well.

May 10, 1898

Once more it has become pleasant weather and another up and found it splendid weather this is the first real May weather in New York. It is so pleasant that I considered to stay in the house my lessons now had to suffer on account of it. All the college students have now got Jack Graham as freshman break in last evening. They have been cutting down the trees before the college to-day it is such shame.
May 14, 1808

What delightful weather is the lane now—days, in truth, it is fine in distinction from that we had a week since. I get along with my studies tolerable well. There seems to be no news stirring on the Bill. I heard the other day that Dr. Sparrow had gone to England in the steam ships by was which the may will close the business as regards just finishing.

May 17, 1808

The day has been quite rainy a few thunder storms have passed over the night is dark and cloudy. We are at dinner in Logen Philosophy the day at dinner was Greek before breakfast—while Time I was surprised by slipping. Scott returns from Roselle where he went on Monday last. I had a first-rate walk with Fay's Scott has come down a terrible mix

[End of page]
May 26, 1898

After a very rainy spell of wet weather we have at length found a day when the sun shines without clouds to be seen. The museum of the building sick general permission has been given to the those fellows to go to the caves. I understand they had a fine time of it. Buckingham and those more on Holabird whether we shall carry this project into execution is an after thing.

May 27, 1898

May we wake this morning after have most pleasant weather. But it clouded over about the quickest a had remained so for the day. Solton forever better time he does not really know that to slow for any person to hear with any poison ever comfort either sitting, standing, or sleeping as many do so well seem time.
May 28, 1838

The weather is as cold as ever and quite to much so for present summer. We hope to write public letters in five weeks from next Wednesday or possibly to bed for comfort.

June 9, 1838

Yesterday Hole, Buckingham and myself went out to the caves on foot the first time after breakfast and searched Giffin Hill in a couple of hours. Went then by the same door for dinner and went to the further cave. We got part way and asked a fellow to go the rest of the way with us to show us the way. The caves is a singular place, a big hole with a crack in the rock with a good many feet down. We then came back and got dinner at the Giffin's House. We went among the rocks coming walking 30 miles in all.
June 17, 1838

Sunday morning. I should not neglect to write in this as I have not yet done with a new resolution on the subject. I hope to write often. For the last few or five days it has been very pleasant in the morning bright, clear, and dry. In the afternoon of each day we have had a thunder storm with great black clouds and rain. At evening heavy, low, gray clouds of rain. Our days get along very well in our studies. Demos is becoming easier than at times. Du is went to town yesterday. He goes poetry often. I think for a religious path to reach for a person who pretends there is no attraction there. The Bence must be in for some one there some of the time.
June 18, 1838

What I shall write this evening I do not know. I have been one of those delightful days that is often seen closing summer with a pure sky clear air and very pleasant weather such as I have often imagined to be in Italy, conversing which I have never so much heard of as to extend so highly & I must go to Italy and see all its beauties perhaps to reside there a while. I have pretty much made up my mind to become a Physician & go to France to study my profession.

June 19, 1838

Nothing material happened to sing the evening school commenced this evening. Salt Attire, I am progressing in my study oration. My subject is a continuation of an old one. Progress of literature I have not tried to write down to the mind of situated in Italy. I now proceed to that of Britain.
June 20, 1838

I have almost incline to put this day blank as nothing of consequence has happened. Society met this evening, I have a composition which the critics entomage on. We did not have much of a discussion from Freshman over the disputers. Breckinridge, Ballou, Denault & Mr. French. Their question was similar to my Junior Oration concerning [inaugural] Rights.

June 21, 1838

We still continue to have our regular thunder storms in the afternoon, after the rain this evening we had a most splendid approaching to the idea that I found in an Italian sky any description that I could give of it would be but as mockery. I finish the essay I wrote this morning. I am now ready for my class oration that come on in three weeks. I have a composition to finish this morning.
June 22, 1838

This is Scott's last day. He is now 22 years of age. There was a noticeable cold so much so that I was alone the afternoon and did not go to recitation in Chemistry. After dinner I felt better and then put my Philosophy and Greek lessons. This morning I began my Latin in preparation for the exams. I wrote a page of school copy. I then sat myself to write that made very day until I finished it.

June 23, 1838

My good state of health has nearly returned again a most curious thing has happened. I broke (a canoe) that I had just into a relic, on the 3 of June and eggs! I suppose they may belong to the Fat of Beef. About an inch long and eight in circumference.
June 24 1838

It being Sunday Dr. Colton preached in the Forenoon. Bishop McDonald in the afternoon tolerable good sermon both of them flattering As I told the Bishop return from the circuit last Wednesday. Skilful very pleasant weather no how days we done, had a splendid walk this evening all alone by myself. I really think one so interesting. Went by the mill to the creek & followed it down about a mile & half I came to the road leading by the lake ship so Mary Jane by things down one way could not be discerned. The appearance of the clouds as many different forms & colours, reflection on water, from the highest golden yellow to the all the color of the rainbow a closer looking over. I do not remember to have seen a practically copper color water.
before consisting of a longish cloud with this most splendid color in fine contrast with the setting sun shining with its best prettiest lights on the clouds in that region of the "sun shoe" as the day has it. It must be happening to experience such an evening when show lilies to Volter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" is place with it. Strongly reminds me of Tom Moore's beautiful piece by optional wit: "How clear is that when aught bright else at one time is seen, then staying to see a better by cuttering around, on to gather specimens of mud, on to look at the sun, perhaps to admire the fantastic forms the show shoe assumes, in short, thousands legs of centipied my other Thomson it fills my Irish wit.
Nothing particular has happened to-day. I have a letter fromising this evening as was at Bellport—expect to be at home the latter part of this week. I had a very pleasant walk with the lady this evening to the Lake in search of flowers but did not find any there. This evening there was attendance at the Miss Morton's dance to the cot concert.

June 25, 1808

Poor Mrs. Murray human heart.
June 26, 1838

I seldom ever saw a time to lose my nerves as the present. They seem to be nearly any thing serious in that time. The commoner topics in natural philosophy this afternoon. I think it will be interesting though it will be harder than any that we have had this season.

June 27, 1838

I shall how to put down blank for this day as nothing has Logs present to day the Aunties.

June 28, 1838

[Signature]
June 29, 1838

This is the day that I started out for home to wait on my sister in Norwalk according to the request made. She has been sick for a few days but has become better. I am a getting along with my business tolerably well.

June 30, 1838

This was the last day of June. There is now a little bow. The weather in this section has been very good.

July 5, 1838

I have been so busy that I have not put in this book for some time. Yesterday was fourth of July. We had a splendid time of it at 3 o'clock we all got up to see the flag pass on the way home before the church at 7. In the morning there was a colonnade on the street near the court house.
August 11, 1858

The scoundrels the way I have neglected this for the last month I must again make a new resolution on the subject to write faithfully every evening. I do not know that that it is nor less to make any more resolutions on the subject however if I can try it again is by no means a bad means to try going to continue this journal. I have regular the remain of the session at least. Although nothing may happen particularly worthwhile to record yet the habit of studying constantly writing something about each day is invaluable. On Monday last the first week of February I constantly writing something about each day it seems but not been any time since the beginning of this session.

Aug 11 1858

It is been a reiteration in Astorville this morning. I will take three more classes to get clear through it prepared for examination.
How do you add fractions —
  Subtract —
  Multiply —

If the numerator of one fraction be a
polynomial how do you treat it?

How do you divide fractions?

Equation of 1st degree

What is an equation —
Of how many parts composed —
How many kinds of equalities —
How distinguished —

What is an equation of the 1st degree

— a numerical equation —
— literal —

How do you distinguish known —
and unknown quantities —

What is the object in reducing an
equation —

What two actions are made use of

The 1st transformation —

2nd transformation —

88

1858

hospice after

of consequence

go home & get into some charge of
Manners & customs — Nothing special
happened to day —
Index Runum

F

Feudal System, Russia's Modern Europe page 39.

Aug 12 1888

Yesterday afternoon Whipple & Russell & Mr. Ann Dillon come on the Hill
hill to see the curiosities they having
just returned from Gramville with Dillon.
I am extremely glad the hour come they
now come home.

Aug 13 1888

The Bakers this morning after I was
up this morning nothing of consequence
happened to write.

Aug 14 1888

I believe I feel quite homesick this
evening I surely wish the close of
the session would come I want to
go home & get into some change of
manners & customs. Nothing special
happened to day.
Aug 15 1838
Nothing particular has happened today.

Aug 16 1838
Prepared a letter to D. E. Gardner this evening. He is engaged in the engineering department of the Pen & Ohio Canal.

Aug 17 1838
Blank.

Aug 18 1838
I do not feel very well so that I have written to the jail.

Aug 18 1838
Blank again.

Aug 20 1838
This is the day I have set to begin my reviewing. But I have been so busy that I did not begin. I got a letter from a letter. This evening.

Blank.
Aug 21 1888

Now another box again come on with all its oppression. I can yet feel no disposition to reason reasonably with this time.

Aug 30 1888

I have passed most of my examinations for this session. We have been examined in logic, Greek, philosophy, and chemistry, and all got along right well.
Tuesday February 1st 1839

I will again make an effort to renew my journal and see if I can keep up with it in a regular manner. This being the first day of the year is a suitable time for renewing this work again with renewed vigor.

I returned this morning from a visit at home in the short vacation of the Christmas holidays. I left here on the 21st of December and went to Vernon with Buckingham, Gibbs, Reading, Hedges & Sherrin. I reached town at 7 o'clock. We stayed till ten. Back. I myself then took store and reached home the next day at 10 o'clock. Folks all glad to see us. I spent the time very pleasantly. Went to a large party at Mr. Latimer's. There were all there this night on the 26th of Dec. On the 25th of Christmas day I went to Church & heard Mr. Pangborn preach. The Church was filled with music & a dressed. I also went to church on Christmas day. There was also a Congregational meeting among the Baptist
Gray Lady Jane's adscription. Longford England Vol 2 page 84
are a number over been converted but were captives on last Sunday a bitter cold day. I left home yesterday morning alone at 7 o'clock & reached Varnom at 10 at night nothing particularly had I seen on the road it was an uneventful table ride in a spanker wagon & got supper & went to bed this last morning I went to Gambier & went to sermon & sermon in the after noon this evening the Worcester Society meets at Norwalk I suppose they will enjoy themselves & I receive a letter of Mr. Will's & one from another - this evening after the tutor house gone his rounds I invited Gilles & Ready to my room (Scott being away) & we ate some provision I have brought from home. So take it all in all I hope a pretty pleasant time -
Wednesday Jan 2 1657

In consequence of retiring late I arose just before the praysie bell ring at eight o'clock. I went to recite in Mansfield road Grammar house. To commit the Constitution of the United States to memory. We have got through Political Economy at the last lesson. After studying the Political Grammar we are about to take up Letters Grammar. This morning Scott returned from town where he had been spending his vacation. Expect Birkingham has left home this morning for the place in the stage. He will now rather a cold piece of it; if he come in the same company that rides. The weather is now moderate for this time of the year, not enough snow on the ground now saves sleighing.
Thursday Jan 3 1859

Nothing of particular importance has transpired to-day. This morning our class had to write a skeleton of a composition, my skeleton was on the subject of forcing the Indians to renounce for west of the Mississippi river against their consent." Buildingham returned this morning this day the New Year's Worcester singly turned out right well that the old folks were there. That Mr. Joseph Baker delivered an oration on the state of Ohio that was perfectly good for the citizens of the county. The weather has moderated much the snow is fast disappearing. We had a collation in Christmas day. It seems to me to be much that we should be spending our time on such foolishness.
Friday Jan 4 1839.
The weather for the last few days has come of quite warm, the snow is melting quite fast consequently the slaying is disappearing. We had a recitation in Mansfield Political Grammar. The subject was the ten stations of the date which we have to commit to memory. The few hours I spent in thinking on a subject for society it is one fourth of the subject. The progress of literature I propose to continue about English & German literature. We had a lesson in German recitation this afternoon Dr. Coleb was not there being ill. We are making some progress in the language I think. Our observations have been postponed for two weeks the Juniors one to speak with me which is the reason of your being our speeches.
Henry 8th. wife of England a description of Russia and Europe page 584, 59 vol. 5th

Saturday Jan. 5, 1839

This morning we adjourned from Johnny Kendal with great joy. This is the first adjournment we have had this session. In consequence of having no college duties to-day I spent a part of my forenoon in writing my minutes for the society, I in the rest a part in reading Carlyle "Ezra Sims of my coming". This afternoon I have been reading "Petronius" by Miss Edgeworth which I like very much. This is the first novel I have seen this season so that it is not often that I find myself in reading such works. I have spent a good deal of my thought in thinking of a project which I think will ultimately win in that of Medicine.
Sunday Jan 6 1835

Professor Meanschen preached to day his sermon. The weather has moderated a good deal since the last vacation at Christmas when I was at home. I wrote home this moon in obedience to their injunction. Nothing of particular importance has happened to day. I am busy engaged in reading "Patronage of Ethic" I spoke of yesterday a Tale of Maze Everworths. I think her manner of describing doing is pretty correct she has at last the power of fixing the attention pretty strongly her story does not differ very much from any other novel she means a great deal of good sense in the story.
Monday Jan 7 1869
I have a bad headache so I shall not write my journal this evening. All things are going on as well as usual.

This day Jan 8 1869
This is the glorious anniversary of General Jackson Battle of New Orleans. To-day I suppose the Democrats are rejoicing with all their might. This evening at half past 6 I attended a lecture on Education and Music given by Professor Bronson in a school Master of mine in my school days some dozen years ago. I purchased one of his books. His system seems to take my well being among the students. I find it very well mounted. I think I will go to him if the weather...
Friday Jan 2 1867
I felt much better this morning after a very severe headache last evening. I finished reading Paterson this morning, am very pleased with it. There are a great many good ideas about it that pleased me. I hardly think there was ever a young lady that came up to the ideal that Dorothea of Caroline Basson was. I think that this one and Rosalind Byers Sherwood one the two best novels that I have ever read while at the same time they are the most realistic. After a few weeks I shall read Absentee by the same author. We recited a lesson in German this afternoon, we are a pair of Shillers a most sensible thing.
Index Renom

1

Italian opera, account of. Addison's Spectator No. 18

Wednesday Jan 9 1839

The weather has changed for the worse it commenced raining last night and continues till the present moment, the country around needs rain excessively much, but it makes it quite unpleasant for us. This afternoon some of the curiosons made their first debut in Pullick, Hillen, Mathews, Dye, Thur & Zachos. For myself I liked Hillen the best it was I think the infidelity of the age how ever most of the other like Zachos the best but every one for himself you know. This evening I shall discuss in the society on the Eight of October Pratt & Lane in Wills Colliver to Knowledge in Aug.
Wednesday Jan 13 1869

This afternoon I wrote a long letter to Elizabeth detailing my situation and so. I wrote a considerable on my situation this page are now written over which I shall extend to three in the second edition. I have yet two or three to write it I commit. I am going to hear a lecture from Professor Bronson this evening "Old Johnson" he blowed his nose through this pipe "Capt. Mogendorf"

This is our morning for reading Conversation but I don't know how. Johnny Kendrick did that come down to hear us so she got down without any trouble.
Friday Jan 11 1869

Mr Brodison commenced his course of lectures this day at one o'clock & continued till two his principles are simple and easy. Most of the students attended again met us this evening at 6 o'clock & spent an hour proctoring with us. He recited a lesson in German this afternoon from a piece of Schiller's which is quite interesting. The text is a pretty good one. I went over on my motion for the Society which comes on in two weeks from last Term this day. Both of my omissions this over my fault since came on the same day. Just as it was the last session I do not know what I shall be prepared —
Saturday Jan 12 1889

I attended another of Brown's lectures today at eleven o'clock. As usual not much more than a repetition of his former lecture that is, hearing the voice, we write a lesson in Political Economy. This morning after that Fagg and myself went down on the ice which is floating down the river. I got upon a piece and went down steam. He fell in knee deep; it is done to death I think. I have been reading some in the Manual of Classical Literature. It seems to be an invaluable book. I now a book of Pope's Homer 13th which I am much pleased with.
Index Remin

Johnson. Samuel. the divine Lemp. Biographia Ritonz

Sun of the hi story. Russells Matchen Europe. page 87.

Friday Jan 18 1852

at King Sunday. The Dutchman joned

yesterday. Mr Hazell. this morning he

is an odd man in the pulpit. he seems

to be a great deal more excited than his

audience seems to be. this and his inferior

knowledge of the English language

made him appear rather queer. he

with preached this afternoon a very

good plain sermon. I wrote a long

letter to William this morn. this is

being Ferg and myself took a long

walk about 4 miles in all. I have

been reading some of Mrs Heynans

Poetry this day. I like them one. the whole

as well as any doct in Poetry. I know

off. She painter to enter into the feeling

so much, so much tenderness.
Monday Jan 14 1869

We had a lesson in Greek Testament this morning to Mr. Meansen. It was a very uninteresting one at any rate we also had a lesson in Chemistry which I did not attend because it was so dry and uninteresting. After Mr. Brookes delivered another lecture on Elocution which I attend in company with most of the other students I think I have improved some from under his tuition. At least it there is need of it. This afternoon we had a lesson in German. Johnson was not there. I have not written any on my oration for the Society to read which I should have done. Buckingham has just been in here and we three have been practising at a great rate on the Elocution line. Scott being one of them I commenced to read Greek this morning.
Tuesday Jan 15 1859

This month has passed away very rapidly; one half of it gone already. I attended a recitation in Political Grammar. I am a getting along at a good rate in this book under Professor tutition. I believe it is his intention to have us go through Butler's Anatomy this session. I wrote a composition for Thursday morning this forenoon on the constitutionality of Congress carrying on Internal Emigration. This afternoon we had a lesson in German. This even we also bow a lecture from Bronson after dinner. This evening I visited Rowland and how introduced in sounding the notes of the gamut. I have de termined to learn to sing if I am able. I trust I shall improve even Mr. Bronson—
Wednesday Jan 16 1889

Nothing of particular importance has transpired to day. Scott went to town to day. I have not accomplished anything on the stitching line. We went to Johnny's in afternoon. This morning at eight my cat broke down & I expect a part of the more in fixing it. Bronson came and attac lecture this afternoon. The out of the seniors spoke their opinions to day. Rhodes. Bale Morton. McCorble. Bun Mortiny. And lightman of our class. I think Rhodes is the best but of the whole class. Killian was decidedly the best. I think this is lovely evening & I have nothing to do but sit here an oration next night. The weather still continues delightful. One show a first rate Fall.
Index Rerum

K

Knox John, the Reformer. Lempriere Biographical Dictionary.

Knight of the Garter, orig. of, Russell, Todd-Exeter vol. 240.

Of this evening the details seem

manifoldly better than they have

heretofore been. I am given to

consider it; it shows that those is toler

in the society if they will only bring

it out - after all the back doors

was over. Bennett Morton

came to see that the neighbors

came to see that he might

his seat in the society. The

went on to give his reasons

for so doing, and by saying that
he have been threaten. Thankful

to the truth of which I am un

den. As I found the society edon

near to 11. Gillis, Washington & myself

went to room when we

ate. Went to Sunday noon when

could not have the milk which

was brake. I got to bed at one clock

was good. I got to bed at one o'clock
Thursday, Jan 17, 1869

I woke up without any extra help Scott returned from town to give breakfast. I went a composition to Sunday school this morning the most part of the forenoon I spent in writing my vision for the society. I had a chemistry lesson at 11. I also went to hear an after lecture from Mr. Bronson this morning. I wrote some more of the evening and about Tillie green the rest of the afternoons. Professor Smith made the proposition to me to write Chemistry on Wednesday afternoons and do get through Astronomy this session. I feel I might be able to do so for it will give me much more time next session which is an important one.
Friday Jan 15 1889

Wilt Lightmum adjourned from the recitation of Palemiem Alma-
mon but Johnny went after
us again. I wrote on my oration
a long time this morning and
got the first copy through.
I then began the last copy while
I shall finish tomorrow if Dean
we wrote another lesson in due
time this afternoon. And also attend-

o lecture of Mr Braddon,
which he concludes to morrow.
I asked Mr. Kedarsch about
subject for my fall oration
The decline of the fine arts.
I think it is a good subject
but that he was disposed to think
it was not the case that
they were on the decline. I will
add to the sort of the case & if it be
time it will make a good oration.
Saturday Jan 19, 1839.

Mr. Bronson finished his course of lectures this afternoon. He gave some specimens of Vestraliphism the first I have ever heard. The principles are very simple and very simple as he gives them. I finish my notation for the course this forenoon it is about 6 minutes long. I guess I have to deliver it next Wednesday evening. The weather has become colder than it was. Mr. Adams & Johnson have spent the evening at my house and I am just left at 10 o'clock at night. Ruth went up to call upon the Miss Norton's this evening. She has just returned full of cheer & glor. The winter is growing this coming to suppose this is to last a recitation on shall ever here to January.
Sunday Jan 10 1882

Dr. Cotton gave us two hours of long sessions today. He is about the silliest person there is on this hill. I finished the first volume of Gillie's Greece this morning. The second is not in. I have begun the third volume. I have already read a hundred pages. Atkinson and myself took a walk down to the mill after supper and afterwards we paid loyal reading a visit of two hours in length. I rather expect he must have got twelve of us before we left. I have more up my choice to stay Madden as a profession.
Monday Jan 21 1889

We then upon Montreal Philosophy again to day while one recite to old Bronson. The is a glorious fellow to reit to that the book is pretty clear. Mr Bronson Gildes another lesson of Demotitor in evening which I did not attend. I have been reading Gildes Greek which I still continue to like exceedingly well. We had a lesson in German this afternoon rather more interesting than usual I think. There has been a little trouble in the grammar school I supposer Harrisson refuses to call the roll yesterday in church when it was his regular time and they faculty about to dismiss him for it. unujustly as some think I myself agreeing with then on the subject we merely aim not come here to call voles sheep hall & Co. I do not jus tify to faculty for their conuert
Thursday Jan 22 1838

We sat in on this letter in the early part of the morning at the velo cloth in Ypsilanti. The keeper was longer than the time appointed and made the poor theologians wait for us. This afternoon was rotten and east full one for there were two fights the first one between Ridgely and Chris. Ridgely drew a knife and Chris. The two men were forever aseized a club they were forearm from injury one another the tutoo his mother. The other tutoo was Lady. Miss Mason and Shelby. Miss Kelly. Misson Krook and Shelby were seen that morning was ordered out of the residence soon by tutoo. This being Tuesday evening I suppose there will be a meeting in the grov nor school will be attended to.
Wednesday Jan 23 1839

This has been rather an eventful day with me. I went to a meeting at 2 o'clock & delivered an oration in Pulpit at the chapel on the present aspect of France. This evening in Society I also delivered one on the "Progress of Literature" No 4. The making these orations on the same day & so soon I am through with them for they have cost me a good deal of labour & time. After the criticisms how I got excused from the Society for the purpose of answering a letter which I received from home this evening, inquiring whether the Bishop of the State of Ohio was at home to see the Bp on the troubles in the church in these parts about poison poison...
Thursday Jan 26 1889

I have not been very well to day.
I went to see the Dr Throll this morn. 
I began to think I really am sick for 
I have a tooth ache & a 
touch. Down j'oue or pleasant sight.
A mess of physic which he told me to take also some pills.
So I have some fever so that I am a getting sick just.
I trust I will wake up well in the morning.
I need a composition to follow this morning. At eleven this am.
ten in Chemistry a review lesson.

The weather is quite cold.
The morning as I alone was yesterday.
Day & 18 above this morning.
Friday Jan 25 1859

Nothing of importance happens pious & dog north nature buried sea on the lesson in English Mental Philosophy to day at eleven o'clock. This evening I purchased Cowper and Thomson Poems bound in one volume for two dollars and fifty cents. I now then reading a tale of Miss Edgarworth Helen a first rate one I think Miss Edgarworth is an extraordinary writer she seems to have read or my thing in the whole world pretty nearly. The weather has moderated a good deal I feel a good deal better than I was yesterday I went to walk morning one evening with Bill Fogg one company after another

Olds
Saturday Nov 26 1834

Nothing shows his happiness in the dog as distinctly as in his eyes. I am afraid I have not profited much in the study of Chemistry, but book is not a good one. It is only fit for academies or the like. I regret this much for I have almost forgotten all Chemistry as being interesting, but it has been the opposite. Mr. Smith is not a good teacher, his eyes one so weak that he cannot see the books as expen-
Sunday Dec 27 1839

Respecting Mr. Brown joining the dog in the forenoon his brother a former schoolmate from Pennsylvania and Mr. Dyson together the afternoon they are both pretty young persons this morning I wrote from New York them that I should be a Physician, this is the first time that I said that I should study Medicine although they expected such would be my choice. The author is quite pleasant for boy the novelty but after I've these nights Pratt met to town yesterday and so met real Dr. yet
Index of Entries


Monday, Jan 28, 1859.

Lewis has just been here, and says that Baron Conyngham has come across here to see the Bishops on his difficulties in Norwalk about Church affairs. I hope they will be settled to the satisfaction of everyone.

The motion to the speaker is a most glorious affair. He is a most glorious fellow to recite to me one a getting along pretty well in the world. He is a addition in Dutch at day and one of pronunciation in it. The accent to be no idea. Standing on the hill it looks like snow out today and feels much like it. January 20, 1859. I've been in reading the third volume of 'Millions Speak' which contains the interesting as ever.
Tuesday Jan. 29. 1839.

I am written to Mr. Doolin again to ask he kept Mill Site
men and me this whole hour sitting this evening Mr. D. Bost
and Mr. J. B. Lewis come on the hill to see about church matters
in Norwalk. I understand the former is going down to Columbus
but an impeachment of Judge Hitchcock before the legislature
are written in Mayor this afternoon As Mr. Francis he has
a how cold. I gone out to
a store for my eyes I do
not know whether it will
help me any. My feet are
this afternoon I finished reading Gillette the third volume. I been
the lines of Tommen & Tommen
in their works.
Wednesday Nov 30 1809

Our lectures very poorly to Mr Smith
to day in Chemistry. He does not
ought to get our lessons better.
Mr Boult & Lewis left this afternoon
for home. This morning received
a package from home brought by the
gentleman containing a letter from
Mrs ___ and some pamphlets on
medical science about the Medical School
in Philadelphia. I am quite content
with the idea of leading a doctor's
life. It seems to be the best one
for me. This evening we have
a quiet a storm begins in the
society. The question came up as to
we should have an American one
was decided in the negative. Then
written to express that we should
not give dismissed students diploma
which can be decided in the army
time. Withdrawn to much crisis occur
Thursday Jan 31 1869.

This is the last day of January one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight nine. This month has flown around very fast last evening after sixty Gibbs Buckingham, and went to local Reading room where one has some thing to eat in the shape of a chicken and crackers which were very good I went to bed at half past twelve and don't feel any better for getting up so late I have a bad headache & feel quite unwell & think I shall retire early tonight I took a walk with Gibbs this evening down towards the dam there is about an inch of snow on the ground the weather is quite moderate just right for walking. It is said that the itch is about college if it be so some must be seen that hero out get it for that would be bad.
Saturday, February 1, 1889

This is the first day of February 1889 - the month of Jan has passed astonishingly fast. Him seems to slip away faster the older we grow. I was a lesson in Upsham at ten o'clock this morning. We got along pretty fast in it. We know six and a half weeks now this session, yet me shall have to struggle to get through it in reason to be examined this session.

I feel a great deal better than I did yesterday after a sleep from that last fight till seven this morning. The weather is quite cold but much like winter weather now. I am sorry for green trees or foliage. I love spring when every thing is just starting into life. Poor the birds are carolling their songs.
Saturday Feb 2 1889

This has been a pretty cold day, the thermometer was down to 26. Above zero this morning and tonight promises to be cold enough. This evening Alfred Freeborough of Provo came on the hill on some business with Mr. A. G. Scott. He is purchasing wheat from their tenants. The rain here but a short time and must return to Vernon and go ten miles further but I doubt whether he does it for it is so cold. I got out Scott Redgaurt but which is pretty good, but not I any means the best. The doctor in the morning was due at eleven in session. They seem to be no news stirring with hunting.
Sunday, Feb 2, 1859

This is Sunday, this forenoon a Mr. Smith, formerly a Methodist person was ordained deacon. Mr. Peck was preaching the sermon and a first vote was taken. The Bishop was dressed up in his white vesture and took part with this afternoon we all went to Mulroy Hall to form a procession in the funeral of a child of Mr. Gray. The service in the church there was no sermon & then to the graves yard—this is one of the few funerals we have attendances & have been on the hill, when that—it is lovely the weather is very moder.
Monday Feb. 4 1804
We wrote in Alpham to go with Mr. Sparrow. I did not go to York Testament
petition this morning to Old Myndeberg. I had not
Phelps and formerly studied
law with father on
the hill to see old
acquaintances. He graduated
five years ago. He says that the old place does
not look as the phone from
by used to. He is the same
old jolly old fellow. He do
three or four hours after
return to Vernon and a
gazing into Norfolk Store. Then to Elpigen and perhaps at turn this morning a
check on a half of his
pay home—
February 5, 1889

This has been a very cold day—the wind blowing from the west—we went to Dr. Sparrow this forenoon in Aspen—there are no conclusions, yet. I have nearly concluded the fourth volume of Tullie Green. We spent this afternoon in the studio, and have begun to sew some clothing. There seem to be no news of any consequence. I have not received any letters for some time. The college has become very noisy for exercise. There is a company down below in the room using the old mill on Eurocostal. I shall be glad when I shall get out of college for the rest of nothing but for soon turn in pure—
Wednesday Feb 6 1849
This has been a very cold day
a strong western wind blowing.
We attended a lecture in ChilISTRY
at 11 o'clock to Smith. John Gерь
come on the hill this portion
I understand that he does not
intend entering college again.
I bought a pound of crackers
to keep me warm starving.
For the poorest looking at our
house that ever was. This evening
the Dear Lord sent us tonight & I
set out to be gone for any thing
I had not the chance to day.
Thursday Feb 17 1837

This is a dull spring day & I don't remember to have seen Tamber look better than it has done. The day probably is still as better from the principles of association to take a long walk this forenoon all alone down to the sugar camp below the college. Mill. I din not get any sugar but I have a delightful walk through the woods so pleasantly and so keen have no hesitation to day as Mr. Sparrow was unwell. This is a pity as we shall have to cross through the Alpam the next time. I wish another walk just before noon. The weather has so pleasant. I have been reading the _Heart of Man_ by Scott. It is first rate.
Friday Feb 8 1889

This has been one of those forget

ning day the joy was so thin on

the tops of the hill that we could not

de but a very little ways at thin

out somewhat for this place of high

situation I write fairly here this

pretty good and to any the

first time one went how the

creek and pieces up a lot of

turkeys one turned them a boy

time in the woods but could

not overtake them but we

ain get very melt after

supper we went glad the

Bishop and cap a pretty

jokes out thin one and must be

cite to our sponsor this

morning as one should have

done but the air was to

the Dabbas of those love reading

the life of P. Hebron
Index Room
Saturday Feb 9, 1869

This was a considerable snow fell last evening but hardly enough for shoving. I wrote in this to urge the chosen as an excitement. I am to detect arsenic in any substance. I read some in R. H. Heber's Life. I don't in Mrs. Heber's Poetry. She is a first-rate writer. Her poetry is so simple in every thing. Her sentiments are noble and none. The affection on any thing of that description short. It is a real pleasure to own them. I like Bishop Heber. Poetry. It is well. His "Brightest" best
in the case of the morning is a great solemnity.
January 10th 1884

Mr. Bonham preached this morning and afternoon. He will make a pretty good preacher I guess when he grows up. I took a walk this evening with Charles Gibbs down the creek and discussed many subjects. I wrote a long letter to A.B. Hill this morning about everything. He will be at home in about three months gone at which time it will have been two years since he left home. I trust he will enjoy his visit. He will return in a short time and enter Yale College in the fall of this year. I wish they would give him better training than most students.
Monday Feb. 11, 1889.

As Dr. Spencer is unwell we did not recite to him at 11. We did however recite a interesting lesson to the Dutchmen this afternoon about the house negroes. I have seen a great deal to say in Mrs. Hemans poems. I like her better the more I see her, there is a melodic smooth smoothness — that is pleasing yet there is a grandness and eloquence about her description. Her "Restoration of the arts to Italy" is a splendid thing — as also is her little songs. We air but recite in the Greek theatre this morning as the Melnscher forecasted yesterday. In which and Iron gun returned. The Orion came down to College with a beam of snow when he took a vegetable burn out of the chimneys as to the weather for this is a good snow day. Even when I have nothing else to say is quite tolerable. I know how to tell some story up there.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1869

There was no lesson in Arabic today as Dr. Sparrow continues unwell. I have been reading in "De Le Martine Pilgrimage in the Holy Land". He is an out-and-out sufferer from any I have ever seen. He is a Frenchman and has all the fine and courtesy of a Frenchman. He gives extravagant accounts of the manners of all lands and others he meets with. He always speaks of the uniform kindness that he is treated, that there were no attempts upon his property or life, no conspiracies or threats or anything dangerous. He so totally disengages with other travellers in the same countries, that there is a doubt whether to rely upon his account. He thought, as as a poet and as a philosopher, as he states in his preface, he is perfectly infatuated with that land. I should like to secure the original in French.
Thursday Feb 14 1869 --

I did not write any journal yesterday as there was no time before Pointe Comfort and it was late when we adjourned. There was nothing particular to note.

We recited in Chemistry which are will stay along until the end of the session.

This morning Fayg and I took a long walk which did me much good. We went across the climb and took the left horse road going into the country three or four miles and returning by the road on the north side of the hill, making the whole distance eight or nine miles. It was a fine, not so good for walking. We have no ascensions the whole day. Mr. Spencer continues as well as yet. I trust this is not much seen.
Tuesday July 15, 1839.

We received an Upham to day at 11 o'clock to Dr. Sampson. He has not fully recovered from his illness. fully for he looks thin and feeble. I have been reading the second volume of Bishop Heber's life by his wife, which is exceedingly interesting. There are to be seen a great many things that I do not care about. The difficulty is that the book is too large. If it had been condensed to one half the space it would in my opinion have been better. As it is, it is still worth reading. He was a remarkable man—see the life! We received in Dutch this afternoon a work which is getting much more interesting than it was. It is a poem of Goethe. He is very fine. The next one was from Maine, or "Kerst er aus Saar" or "an Esthonian Estin" which was her translation beautifully by Miss Hemans. The weather has changed and become rainy and the wind is quite thick.
Saturday Feb. 16, 1889.

We read compositions to Dr. Spawne this morning at nine o'clock, and shall have to take more pains than we have. Methinks done in writing I trust that he will criticize them right. I do not know that I have learned anything from Mr. Keneaich's criticisms. The chief fault is that it may not go the right way about it, which I think Spanow will do, however time will show. Lightmen cannot composition was upon Parovia lost. Mr. Spawne gave us some very good hints about it. He thinks that it ought not to be read until our tastes have become tolerable that it will in reality be interesting in it. It is full about any story one may put upon it, as my time is of the utmost that it is not the most characteristic. He says he has nothing Bombastic in it, that is another school as in Byron and his school. All his bygones blow out easily and smal.
Sunday Feb 17, 1884

Mr. Memochten preached this forenoon and Bishop McShane in the afternoon. Bishop is really a fine speaker and Mr. Memochten in calmer tone. I wrote a rather solemn letter to Elizabeth this morning. I went down to the Renewal room. There is no news stirring the atmosphere is very gloomy. Not much work done.

Monday Feb 18, 1884

There was a recitation in Greek Testament this morning which I did not attend it because it is so hard to set them—moping and wishing for the hell to arrive. The sermon in English I have been reading Davis life of Duran which is really interesting. The former part of his life has been at the source the dress in the latter part. I have nearly read through the first volume thus far. It seems to have entered a pretty reasonable part indeed the mysterious areas and one can't begin until the latter part of this life.
Index Remum


February 19, 1889

This is one of those pleasant sunny days when every thing but the foliages seem asleep, the twittering of the birds, the warmth of the sun, the partial flower of the autumn, butter's green—quailly. I must admit, all remain us by desire. I must confess I have not done much in the story line to day. I aie not more than a half yet my lesson in Aryan is not this more and it is a lucky thing I did not write for I most certainly should have been stumped. I did not go to Dutch recitation either that I do flatter myself that I have acquired something in the reading since been life—hitch I have finished. The author of which with all his clusters has not yet come away with Burke's Consoli
dory. His after part of his life was written indeed.
Wednesday Feb 10 1886

Nothing particular has occurred to-day.

It is one of those many days that are frequent in the spring-time. I now a forenoon in the society this evening in the Society with E. B. Hale. On this subject with the right of suffrage should lie ex-terned to females, he in the affirmative & I in the negative. The faculty came down there but they did not get in until the last section. The subject of whether changes should be considered that he intro-duce into the Society has brought Johnson & Colburn and was rejected by a select ballot majorily - we met again to-morning on how some men after doing -
Thursday, Feb 21, 1889.

This is snath such a day as it was yesterday—cloudy, the redness of the sun and copus— I do not like this weather it make me feel so sorry now even week—I went over to the river with Wey and another man throwing on the ice I fell in up to my waist which no would feel very good. I have to change my clothes this morning. I am now going to have a lecture this month when W.C. Kelly was ancestor. Rhone (Charles) was put on probation until next fall. Matthews—Civil was Redgely—They went more sells—this is the second time of the season commission the reason is for staying now without permission.
Friday Feb 22 1889

This has got to be the twenty-second day of February. Washington birth day. The 14th of the month in English and also in Dutch. This is on the 14th of March. Mother says we are going to get some fresh eggs to eat. This morning Joseph McCorkle left the hill and we dismissed yesterday he is a fine fellow. I wish well of him.
February 28, 1889

We had one recitation today in Chemistry. This morning John, Bill, Bill, Bill, and myself went down to the creek one got upon a large piece of ice to float down to the bend when Tom fell in and I never thought I should stop my self. Then him calling the tree breaking the a great big log. This afternoon Bill lighted an all expansion fell in all over Bill this is a fine day. Bill has gone to town to see the girls at Camp.
February 24, 1855

It being Sunday, Marcus Fuller agrees to preach both times two pretty good sermons. I have been reading the Dublin University Magazine, in which there are some pretty good poems, most of which I suppose are written by the students. There was one of the greatest lots this morning, that I had seen in those parts of the hill, so high. This is accompanied by a disagreeable walking to much so that I have not ventured out to day. Scott has not return our from town. The faculty will make a riot to day, I should think for it was that that Charley Rhodes was answer'd on the other evening.
Monday, Feb 25 - 1839

Nothing particularly interesting has happened today. Worth resuming were cited in the Greek Testament to-day. Professor Munchausen and also Mrs. Heeley's. We had a recitation in Buxtorthis afternoon since this is the only day of the week that we have their recitation tomorrow is the last of the thirty six lessons that are meant to receive from Mrs. Heeley. Whether we shall continue with him longer I do not know. I think I have made some progress in German since I left I wish father how this change in costume that he would in some it more than I know close still. I do not think it altogether his next session I shall go into French that I have.
Tuesday Feb. 26. 1839.

We had a recitation in Latin this morning. I called on me first and I did not half know my lesson, as I did in Dutch this afternoon and have this more recitation yet.

I have been reading the Dublin University Magazine. There are some pretty good pieces in it—also the "Magnificent Patrick Henry Life & Death".

It is certainly the most interesting biography I have ever read.

So far the weather it is most disagreeable. Such mud and slush and rain and snow and clouds and such "worrying of the elements." It is tremendous walking and the tops it all. Fall yet such in town and I have to bring his meals across the town in all this weather - 6 dces.
Wednesday, Feb 27, 1859.

Nothing particular has happened to day. We reviewed Chemistry to Mr. Smith and are to have three more recitations in it. Then we shall get through the affair and get on rather quickly it is too. I have no duty in society this evening but shall have a discussion on the next evening which is the last city night this session. Mr. Cork and Mr. John Miller come from town and more ladies than of late to our house. We went downtown and bought some four eggs apiece - quite a treat.
Feb. 28, 1889: Thursday

This is the last day of winter and after the fine weather we have lately had I was much astonished to find the ground covered slightly with snow which has continued all day so that the snow is now about half a foot deep I think. We have a recitation in Lithuan this morning I spent the afternoon in reading Stephens travels in Greece, Turkey, Russia & Polova which is pretty good, a good deal like his other books. I spent this evening in writing a part of the curator report which I shown to the society in two weeks from last Wednesday.
Friday, March 1, 1839.
This is the first day of spring, and a lovely day it is too. It had ceased snowing at sundown last evening, and it snowed and blew thickly together. The sun rose as cold and as pretty as ever, the trees presentin a pretty appearance, my hands of which upsoons \( \text{a} \) with snow, which the sun seem'to kiss as it shines upon it. But soon it melt half it attractions — as the snow, you nearly melted, and the joint plant thaws, resuming the upright positions, the self must go on. We written in \( \text{a} \) of last — I have been reading the second volume of Stephens thoughts, which are extraordinary interesting. They are the most thons of the.
Saturday Feb. 29, 1889.

This afternoon we had one of the hardest snowstorms I ever remember to have seen. The house blew about me went to prayers, so as the most time was away. We recited a poet's recitation in English. In this morning Brown through Helen's a novel by Bulwer, which I do not like. Very much, then seems to have no point to illustrate, the story is interesting enough, but do not think it is socially most reading, unless for amusement. This afternoon I have been reading some in the Arabian Nights' Entertainment, which all will allow should be seen if for something else but heroes it is worth trouble.
Index Romanum

V

Sunday, March 3, 1889

Dr. Cotton preached both times to-day: the Sunday School at 11 a.m., and the afternoon service at 3 p.m. He was about twenty minutes long. I think he is improving and I like short sermons. This is one of those blustering, blustering, rainy days that are so distressing. I have been reading Mr. Bayle's 'History of Freedom,' which is a first-rate book, and the peculiar Sebastians of which I will not say, but it is a work that one should own.
Monday  March 4  1809.

Nothing of peculiar importance occurred to-day. This morning was the coldest morning we have had this quarter; any thermometer standing in the sun just after sunrise and eleven below zero, but at the forenoon early it was at sixteen, cold enough any one will say. We went to Upham this morning. I did not go to the seminary in the usual class this morning. We written the last lesson in German this afternoon. Mr. Hennesel I think I have met some one since I have attended his semination. And I design to continue the study after this next session I think it going for the French language.
Tuesday, March 5, 1889

The rabbit Muskrat this morning at lessons sick and only the
human pages alive so there
has to go through in two weeks.
This week was given to women
as chores. I wish it would
slowly last for I am in a great
mood to go home.

I am most starved, no home,
no butter and nothing but lies
out an apple salt and eat
up and pepper and salt to go
I have been writing a Curator's
appeal this afternoon. It is how
work such collecting all the
old papers and staying pieces
in the books.
Wednesday, Mar. 6, 1889.

In the Society this evening I was on discussion the question was "Whether Russia should be restrained by the authority of Europe from acquiring more territory, North & South in the Affirmative, or one on the Negative. The question was decided against as by justice I now think. We sat in Chemistry this forenoon as old Smith and not how one more lesson in the miserable affair. News is very scarce. I expect in a letter from Home with news this evening but it did not come. I shall put it for certain on Friday."
This evening Fagg and myself went on a long walk down the creek. I was most surprised to meet for comfort the snow that has not melted yet. We sat in the sun here this morning, and then more snowy than ever. This session will probably end in the latter part of next week. I hope American Political Economy this afternoon, at the great hall, on ten hours or so. But I did not get it half. I have finished my portion of the Senators report and hope further to follow the finish.
Friday, Feb. 8, 1887.

I am hungry tonight for eat yet try a letter from home with some money in it. I shall write home this evening and both to them about it. We occurred in Arizona this morning and hope yet two more revolutions in it. It began to snow. Manufolds Politi- enal grammar and found it so easy and so fascinating that I gave it up without getting over twenty pages. I think I shall not go over it at all and let it go. For example, just as it happens. I have been reading some in Mrs. Hemans' 'The Ancestor of Ceresius' which is first rate piece she is fine throughout.
Saturday March 9 1889

We visited in Chemists to day. at eleven to Bell Smith, there were only five there. it was the best of the lot. I am there in the book.

I took a walk with Fogg this after noon and got some sugar water down in the fields at half past seven in the evening. Sipper Gibbs Franklin, Butteris, Allen & myself went off to a sugar camp down beyond the mill. Across the creek they were just boiling off a kettle and had as much brick as one wishes also brown & ham & the like. We a return just before midnight & I got to bed at half possession tonight.
Sunday Mar 16 1889.

This is Sunday. Mrs. Lyon forebode, in the forenoon the Bishop in the afternoon both tenderly gave sermons. I do not feel very well from my trips Most Evening. I have a bad headache after service this evening. I went to the Doctor's office. I got some stuff to take our sort pills. I shall not take the pills tomorrow. For I have no notion of trotting in the month of the bright.
Index Resum

X

Morning, Mar 11, 1889

I was worse this morning than I was yesterday. I went to breakfast, but thought my pills. I hit the testament verification. So, I also looked after my clothes. I am not sure that out of eight that one would upon but one could see the spoon in clear. He never does the things of trouble. I turn about a good and have my support. Dimensions that to me.
Mar 12 1889. Tuesday

I feel much better than I was this morning & slept till after sunrise which goes pretty well considering all things. I went to dinner & felt considerably myself well in the morning. My back is worse yet now, so I put off the results of the examination I had yesterday. The good to I suppose he making but the work of examination this evening. I got the bill from attorney this evening, as he must return this morning going down on the circuit to Hale Court. I suppose he left home yesterday at seventeen the first column of Woburn.
Index Resum

Wednesday, March 13, 1839.

Examination commenced this morning. We came on at ten o'clock in Chemistry. I got along pretty well. The class called me at Gold & Platina. The class come off pretty well. Lightman, Nickels, & Wilsonson rather stumbled. No one I think will have to study. This evening was the last meeting of the Society this session. The new officers were elected. Tappan, Pye, Lightman, Aker, Knowles, Mathews, Lile, & Co. I like the lecture very well. I now the Curators report. I never felt so mean in all my life. I was forced to keep a sober face. While they one else was laughing at a great rate. It was too long. In short I acted like a big fool. I was perfectly abashed. Lander Morton says:
Thursday, March 14, 1889.

I did not mention in my journal of yesterday, that I had gone to town on Tuesday evening and received a letter from father informing me that he had left some money for me at the store of A. C. Elliott. Buckingham went out with me on Tuesday just after dinner and returned in time for Bosu. This afternoon we were examined in Greek Testament, they can not call on me.
Index Record

2

Friday, Nov 15, 1849

We have no examination to do of any description - I have spent the day in reading and walking & talking about Scott went to town & will not return till to-morrow.
Saturday, March 16, 1829.

We have no examination to-day; we have all the day on our hands. I only see John to-day. We have first-rate weather and hope to have it next week.
Sunday, March 19, 1889.

This is really delightful weather. It still continues to be so clear and pure, mild and gentle. The Bishop preached it is impossible to find any clergyman that combines so many good qualities as Bishop McElrath. I really do not know what to write.

Monday, March 22, 1889.

I am anxiously awaiting the expiration of the session in order that I may see home once more and get some thing gave to eat this home not finished examinations as yet.
Tuesday Mch 19 1834

This morning at nine o'clock we were examined in Mental Philosophy to ourSpanwe me all conelastvery fine indeed we lost a set of fine minutes and were then examined in Mansfield Pat Grammar to Mr. Kendrick which also went off quite well. This finishes our examinations for this session.
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1839.

This is the great day of the Senior Exhibitions. The weather has changed for the worse, as it always does, and the winds blow severely and enemies seem to be near. The faculty reported about examinations and said that the exam was pretty good, they now begin of the smaller hope study of the freshman class. The exhibition was pretty good. I think Killins was the best. These are the names: Keith, Matthews, Robb, Norton, Ben Norton, Rhodes, Price, Thurn, and Bass. They are all pretty good. They went a pretty good and nice considering the weather.
Common place book

Reading makes a full man; conversation a ready man; writing an exact man. — Lord Bacon

Instructions, seasoned with pleasantness, come enter sooner and root deeper. — Herbert

It is a secret known to few, yet of no small use in the conduct of life, that when you enter a man's conversation the first thing you should consider is, whether he has a greater inclination to hear you or you to hear him. — Addison

It is not the pleasure of curiosity, nor the quest of resolution, nor the raising of the spirit, nor victory of wit, nor faculty of speech, nor display of profession, nor ambition of honour, or fame, or enablement of riches, that are the true end of knowledge. — Lord Bacon

Reason is the test of ridicule, not ridicule to test reason. — Montesquieu
Observation and instruction, reading and conversation may furnish us with ideas, but it is the labour and meditation of our own thought which must render them either useful or valuable.

No man can be prudent of this time, who is not prudent in the choice of his company. — Jeremy Taylor.

The human mind is the highest display of the power and skill of the of the Infinite Mind with which we are acquainted. It is created & placed in this world to be educated for a higher state of existence. Here its faculties begin to unfold & those mighty energies, which are to bear it forward to unending ages, begin to discover themselves. The object of training such a mind should be to enable the soul to fulfill her duties well here & to stand on high vantage ground when she leaves this cradle of her being for an eternal existence beyond the grave. Told Students Manual
The Feudal System arose at the time when Italy was overrun by the Barbarians, the government of the Country was under the power of landowners or proprietors as they possessed the greatest clane. They looked up to their master as their protector. He was the head of their colony. He had the largest share of the conquered lands; every freeman or every subordinate officer and soldier upon receiving his share according to his rank and military rank, strictly bound himself to appear against the enemies of the community. They considered their conquest as common property in which each one had a right to share as all had contributed to acquire them. There was no obligation whatsoever entailed upon the possessors of the land thus obtained. Every one was lord of his own little territory. This new division of lands gave rise to a new species of government, loosely spoken of as

which is commonly called by the name of the Feudal System. Russia's modern Europe.
Sallust in his second De Caesaribus, De Republica ordinandae, gives a short and animated picture of the Roman ancestors, which with the change of a single word (libertate for imperio) describes so happily our old Continental Congress, 1776, that it is worth the attention of every Classical reader.

"Quae maiores nostri, cum nostri bellis asperissimis, praeecesserunt equis, viris pecunia amissis nemorum, defessi sunt armati de libertate contendere. Non in pia aetate, non vis hostium, non adversa res exigentem, eorum animam subiecit, quem quae situtae celsae sunt, cum animo tenacissimo. Atque ea majis fortibus conditio quam bonis proelii patrocinio sunt. Quisque aequalis re publica est, ei consulere, partio contra hostes paratibus, corpus atque ingenium, patricia, non sine quisque potestiae exercitatum." These few words of the last seem to come to the test definition that can be given to the state that our Republican 1776.
The Englishman is never happy till he gets in trouble.
The Irishman is never at peace till he gets a fighting.
And the Scotchman is never at home until he gets abroad.

In Rolton four years in Great Britain the following is found. He says that 
'Dorn', a place in Scotland, was the principal asylum of learning during the dark period of the middle ages. From this great eroded spot a gable and doubtful light shone upon enlightened Europe; and the vestiges of the edifices to be seen here, contorted as they are with the very early periods of Scottish history impart a venerable character to the present as part of the islands.' Vol 2, page 69.
In the Homerica controversy the following books may be consulted:

"Thirlwall History of Greece.
Eschenbury Manual of Class literature.
Encyclopaedia Americana.
Wolf's Latin Essays.
Edenbury Review - Vol 62.
Quarterly Review - Vol 40.
De la Martine, Polypharmacal Holydays 10 897.

For myself I am convinced that every medical school ought to have not eight professors -- As in the old tradition of duties there may be some diversity of opinion: but the profession generally would perhaps confine the following:

1. Anatomy.
2. Institutes of Medicine.
3. Practice of Medicine and Clinical cases.
5. Maternity Medicine.
6. Chemistry and Pharmacy.
7. Obstetrics.
8. Medical Semi-Principles.

In addition to these branches some of the professors should in summer deliver lectures on the al
ments of Botany, Zoology and compar-
tean Anatomy, Mineralogy, and Mete-
ology, all of which bore relations with the
Medical profession," I am not prepared

to assent, that it would be practicable to class
our students of Medicine into Senior & Junior and
have lectures adapted to each division, but I should
strongly recommend to every student who visits a
Medical School to direct his attention chiefly dur-
ing his first course upon Descriptive An-
atomy, the Institutes of Medicine, of
Surgery, Chemistry, Pharmacy, & the Natural
History of Medicine, necessary for the sec-
ond course, General and Surgical Anatomy,
Operative Surgery, Therapeutics, Maternal
Medicine, Obstetrics, and the diseases of
Women and Children. If proportion as
he advances these orders, his time will be suf-
ficiently employed, and his knowledge well
arranged.- Dr. Drake
The following prayers are found in the diary of Bishop's Helen as published in his life. They seem to be short sketches of his feelings and also show his knowledge of Latin.

"On this birth day I write, "O quam utinam a peccatis amorum praetentorum alme discederes! Dumme Deus, pas sita qua m debeat multiplices ago gratias. Concedas etiam, Pater, Tui Spiritus auxillium, ut quiequid sitae superessit Tibi situm! pon Sessum Christum Dominum nostrum. Amen."

"When he dismissed one of his servants for drunkenness. He wrote "O qui me adonum justicum percutiorem et vindicem pecati! Deus, misere mei pecatorum, et libera me ab omnibus peccatis! pon Sessum Christum Dominum nostrum. Amen."

Which the more complete his three ages are.

Since the following "O omnes potens et sempiternus Deus, oquia peccatis amorum praetentorum et concuss, passor, et quiequid sitae sit almequem metius sit et supernundaeque tenita. Excruci one Deus, pon merita Sesa Christi Amen."
Subjects.

The advantages of a study into the art of drawings, medals, inscriptions in the style of the ancient Greeks are the poems of Homer to be studied and the production of one individual. Ought the exploring expedition to have been taken under the auspices of the American State?

Are the judicial authorities of Allah justifiable if they do not guarantee personal expression to the mandates of Allah in that State?

That are the rules for writing given by

Alain in Lectures V & X.
Subjects.

The advantages of a study into the ancient hieroglyphics, medals, inscriptions, and the like. See Dean, Ch. X. p. 12

Are the poems of Homer to be attributed as the production of one individual?

Ought the exploring expedition to have been either outfitted by the United States?

Are the judicial authorities of Illinois justifiable if they do not favor some persons to the murder of Dorriz at Alton in that state.

Must are the rules for writing given by Blair in Lecture XIX.
Advantages of steam navigation between Europe & America. Mr. Amer. No. 3200. April 1880. 

Bought Congress to make an appropriation to the heirs of Robert Fulton—Nat Inti. 

The advantages to the salvation of a geological survey of this State. 

Present condition of the Catskills. 


Trades Alliance. 

The profits of an acquaintance with the Natural sciences.
The advantages of an acquaintance with the languages of Asia.

The decline of the arts. Painting, Sculpture, Congress of Nations.

Discovery of America by the Northman. Democratic Review, May 1858.

Decline of the fine arts.

The present Ohio school laws.

Musings on a Whiskey barrel by an old toper.

Objections to the received opinion that Russia will eventually subjugate the world.
The trials and difficulties attendant upon the first settlement of this country.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Names</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Bela B. Adams</td>
<td>Columbia, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>William H. Buffington</td>
<td>Guyandotte, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Abel Clark</td>
<td>Gambier, Ohio</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Matthew Constek</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>William Fagg</td>
<td>Gambier, Ohio</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>William C. Giles</td>
<td>Washington, Miss.</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Robert P. Hunt</td>
<td>Lexington, Ky.</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Samuel E. Johnson</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>John E. Hop</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Eleazar J. Lane</td>
<td>Norwalk, Ohio</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Joseph M. M. Corkle</td>
<td>Piqua, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>John R. Miller</td>
<td>Mt. Vernon</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Charles M. Nichols</td>
<td>Natchez, Miss.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Absalom Riverside</td>
<td>Annapolis, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>William M. K. Scott</td>
<td>Philadephia, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Lavernus D. Shoemaker</td>
<td>Wilkes Barre, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Albert O. Smith</td>
<td>St. Albans, Vermont</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>John C. Smith</td>
<td>Gambier, Ohio</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>George B. Struysser</td>
<td>Enumerati</td>
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<td>Name</td>
<td>Town, State</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Hanson, T. Wilkinson</td>
<td>Montgomery, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Davis, M. Wilt</td>
<td>New York City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Francis W. Washington</td>
<td>Chillicothe, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Douglas Wright</td>
<td>Huron, Ohio</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Whole number 24.

Names of the Sophomores, 1st session 1886:

1. Bela B. Adams, left, age Columbia, Ohio.
3. Matthew Constable, deceased, Cincinnati, Ohio.
4. William Fargo
5. William W. Giles, left
6. Lewis Granger
7. Robert P. Hunt, deceased
8. Samuel I. Johnson
9. John Hox
10. Ebenezer Harlow
11. Milton C. Lightner
12. John W. March
15. Lambien, Washington, Miss
16. Granville, Ohio
17. Lexington, Ky.
18. Gambier, Ohio
19. New York City
20. Norwalk, Ohio
22. Montrall, Ill.
23. Mt. Vernon, Ohio
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Charles M. Nichols</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Absalom Riddle</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>William M. R. Scott</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Albert P. Smith</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>John B. Smith</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Hanson T. Wilcoxson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Darius M. Wilcoxson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Names of the Senior class

1. William Tagg
2. Charles Gibbs
3. Samuel L. Johnson
4. John Knox
5. Ebenezer E. Lane
6. Milton E. Lightheber
7. John W. Marsh
8. Charles W. Nichols
9. Absalom Riddle
10. William M. R. Scott
11. John B. Smith
12. Hanson T. Wilcoxson

Names of the Senior class

first session 1887

Gambier Ohio
Norwalk "
Gambier "
New York city
Norwalk Ohio
Intercourse Pa
Montebello Ill

Names of the Misses

Matches Miss
Annapolis, Md.
Chillicothe, Ohio.
St. Alba, Vermont.
Gambier, Ohio.
Montgomery, S.C.
New York City.
Names of the Senior Class, 1868.

1. William Fay, Gambier, Ohio.
2. Charles Gibs, Norwalk.
4. John Knox, New York City, N.Y.
5. Ebenezer Hunt, Norwalk, Ohio.
8. Charles M. Nichols, Natchez, Miss.
9. Solomon Ridgely, Mt Vernon, Ohio.
10. W. McRendle, Scott, Chillicothe.
11. Hanson F. Thielroy, son, Frederic, Mo.

Whole Number, 11.
An oration written and spoken
by E. B. Hale of the Sophomore Class.
Jan 2 + 1839.

Babylon

" Methought I stood upon the mussy walls
Of Babylon; upon the loftiest tops
Of Babel’s wing tower as high as art
Of man has ever reached; and fix my gaze
On nature’s holiest scene, I saw that plain
The land of Ninian, where Euphrates rolls
Her limpid waves, extending far as eye
Could reach, in beauty unsurpassed. I turned
And looked beneath, and mighty Babylon

Was there; the city of a hundred gates.
Her walls no mortal power could force her down,
As lofty seen as Bashaw’s giant oak.
Ten times ten thousand valiant men awaited
With arms of dark burnished gold exposed —
Within her brazen gates. Ten warriors looked
From every tower the glittering scimitar
Was suited to the thighs of the quiver and
The sheenless bow, they grasped and cross baud.
The ponderous catapult. The watchful sentinel
with measure pore his counternight slept
And scanne from off the battlement the straight
And majesty of her who lay beneath.
Her gorgeous palaces her princely halls
Her royal pomp, the splendour of her court
Her luxury and her unsounded wealth.
Her temple's most magnificent, her spires
And many colored domes in highest style
Of architectural beauty, upon.
Whose walls the sculptor with a skilful hand
85 Then crowneth the Heavens of each illustrious King.
The overhanging gardens where the flower
Cureth near its modest thee, and she around
Its sweetest perfume, and when the judge
Might stand before the lofty cypresses there.
And most delightful arbours make all three.
And many more proclaim the majesty
Of Babylon, the queen of cities. Here
Belshazzar reigneth a prince of royal birth
But most unfit for manifold cheer: an East
Upon a throne which thirteen thousand years
Then stone; and how wilt most disrupt away.
Oppress the nations of the East. His horses
Was thine; his plunders came from jarches.

The ornaments of rings and kingly robes
Were in his halls, while heaps of sparkling
And jewelery within his temple lay.
And then before his veil too appeared out
In mockery, the golden vessels of
Jerusalem stood. From far Jerusalem
They came, His father in the plenitude.

If his power ever seize the foreign city
The temple of the living god in saw
And went within the holy place. With eye
Most ardent, he for his soul on
Conservative things, with hand most impious
He plucked from off the very misery seat.
The golden censer lying there, the shrines
The wall adorned with works of noblest art
Ere to the very tapestry, and bore

Then soon to existent Babylon and pluses
There in the temple of his god. Methought
Among the princes there of Persia their, the gen-
That anything more from earthiest diadems
Of Kings it custom here companied with them.

65 The sunbeams play upon the rippling waves
And the curling series of proud embattlements
As on it flowers beneath the wall or through
The very heart of Babylon. Encamped
Without her walls and environs round their fall
50 extent a scatery army lay. Two years
The passen and cing art and strategies
That genious could devise or skill in to
The failure of its effect. Her totall towers
55 sink down as knowingly as when at first
That army pitchen their tents. The sentinel
As fearless sung his song and hearing biv
The lofty wall, contemptuous smile, shrewer
To scorn the effects of thome journey men
On amber the dittry art and morning
40 In cullions note his symphonity expresen.

Two years and paved and in whose army lay
Below an execracy of the war. By night
And so his action and had sought to find some plan or scheme successful. He had turned his ingenuity to the utmost of his powers in vain. His troops were weary and as the thoughts of home would still before their minds they gathered round their chieftain's ear, the subject of their dreams.

He knew their thoughts, and saw their distress.

But yet with many soul he strove to cheer their drooping thoughts. He told them of their home and spoils that lay within the walls of nations long destroyed.

The monuments of deeds as unified he told them of the glory and the fame which would accrue to them in after years.

How ages hence the nations of the earth would admiration give and wonder too.

If Babylon impregnable as she was doomed to fall before a Persian force.

Thus might, but how the wonder still res of its hour was changed. The sound of bosses and
Of mirth, the sound of music and the dance
The banquet song was midnight melody
Broke forth upon the still air. And few
Beyond the walls, the echoing voices of
Euphostes gentle stream rehearsed that tale
The sentinel had left his post, the ground
Now left his tower within the bronze gates
No soldier stood with arms in hand; the two
Two gone, each festal hall was filled with guests
Who sought to fade away the passing cloud
Of care that floated o'er the lonely face
Of hope bright sun, and deep within the cup
When glimmered the intoxicating beverage
To fill them thrills of joy where care was lost
And all remembrances of pain how rich
Belshazzar set upon his golden throne
Adorna with kingsy colors and high in crown
He held the goblet which his father held
And drank before his guests, a thousand of
Of his lords were then arranged in costliest garb
And all the splendor of his court was there
Praised them hence they tosmen song and charming