

# The Herald

CARLESE, PA.  
Friday, July 13, 1860.

As long as God allows the vital current to flow through my veins, I will never, never, by word or thought, by mind or will, aid in admitting one rod of FREE TERRITORY to the everlasting curse of HUMAN BONDAGE.—HENRY CLAY.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN,  
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT  
HANNIBAL HAMLIN,  
OF MAINE.

ELECTORS.  
How JAMES POLLOCK,  
How THOMAS M. HOWE,  
DIST. DIST.

- 1 Edward C. Knight,
- 2 Robert P. King,
- 3 Henry B. Hunt,
- 4 Robert M. Foster,
- 5 Nathan Hillis,
- 6 John M. Broadmalt,
- 7 James W. Fuller,
- 8 Levi B. Smith,
- 9 Francis W. Chast,
- 10 David Munroe, Jr.,
- 11 David Taggart,
- 12 Thomas B. Holt,
- 13 Francis Penman.

14 Ulysses Mercur,  
15 George Driscoll,  
16 Daniel O. Gair,  
17 Samuel Calvin,  
18 James Kerr,  
19 Richard P. Roberts,  
20 Henry Southern,  
21 J. M. Kirkpatrick,22 James Kerr,  
23 Richard P. Roberts,  
24 Henry Southern,25 John Grier.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
ANDREW G. CURTIN,  
OF CENTRE COUNTY.

**LINCOLN CLUB.**  
A regular meeting of the LINCOLN CLUB will be held at the Wigwam (Glass Row), on TO-MORROW EVENING at 7 o'clock.

JOHN M. GREGG,  
Carlese, July 13, 1860. President.

**LINCOLN CLUB.**  
The friends of LINCOLN, HAMLIN and CURTIN will hold a meeting at CLARK'S Hotel, Mount Holly Springs, on Saturday evening the 21st inst, for the purpose of forming a LINCOLN CLUB. LEMUEL TODD Esq. and others will address the meeting. MANY.

July 13, 1860.

**Contents of the Herald.**

On our first page we have the "Advent of the Mosquito," a very seasonable article, and a pleasantly written sketch entitled "Thirty Five, or the Mad's Birthday." The miscellaneous articles comprise the "Ground of Death," "The River Jordan," "So. Follow the 'Ladies' Department," and a column for the "Non-Resistant," where some of our fair readers may find something useful or interesting. A large portion of the inside is taken up with the proceedings of Commencement week, an occasion of too much interest to the people of this county, to be passed by without notice.

**Oregon all Right.**

The news by the overland mail confirms the intelligence of the defeat of Gen. Lane and his party, in Oregon. Logan, opposition, is elected to congress by 150 majority. The opposition have also a majority in the Legislature which secures the election of two U. S. Senators. Gen. Lane's term expires in March 1860; the other seat is vacant.

**Strong Language.**—At the Douglas ratification meeting held last week at Harrisburg, Mr. Gittings of Baltimore, a delegate to the National Convention, was introduced, and made a speech in which he said "I would rather see the party split in hell than compromise with such men as the Breckinridges, and that the country would be much safer in the hands of Mr. Lincoln, or any other 'Black Republican,' than in the hands of the weak, loud man, whose name heads the Disunion ticket."

The meeting was also eloquently addressed by R. A. Lamberton Esq.

**Ohio Democratic Convention.**—The Democrats of Ohio, met in State convention on the 6th inst.

Resolutions endorsing the nomination of Douglas and Johnson were adopted, when fifty Breckinridge and Lane men withdrew from the convention and met at New House. The latter appointed a State Central Committee, and a Committee to prepare an address to the Ohio Democracy. They also issued a call for a State convention, to meet in August, to nominate State Officers and an Electoral Ticket.

**Distinguished Visitors.**—Among the passengers to this country by the steam ship Fulton, are Charlotte Cushman, the actress; Geo. C. Walkenback, the artist, and William Vincent Craik, the composer.

**Douglas at Lancaster.**—A dispatch to Forny's Press from Lancaster says:

"The friends of Judge Douglas here, to a man, indignantly repudiate any alliance with the Disunionists. We demand a clean electoral ticket, a fair fight, and will reject any prospect by which the regular nominee of the National Democracy is intended to be strangled."

Adjutant General Wilson has issued an order calling a State Military Encampment at York, commencing on the 23d inst, and ending on the 8th of September next. Major General Wm. H. Keim, of Readings will be the commanding officer of the Encampment.

**Death of Jerome Bonaparte ex-King of Westphalia.**—The last surviving brother of the Emperor Napoleon I, died recently at Paris—the first of his brothers, Joseph, King of Naples, having died in 1844; the second, Napoleon, Emperor of France, in 1821; the third, Lucien, Prince of Canino, in 1840; his eldest sister, Marianne Eliza, Duchess of Ussey, in 1820; Louis, King of Holland, in 1816; Marie Pauline, Duchess of Guastalla, in 1825; Marie Antoinette Caroline, Countess of Lipana, in 1833, and Jerome, ex-king of Westphalia, the eighth and last, in 1860.

Jerome was best known in this country, as the husband of Miss Patterson of Baltimore, to whom he was married in 1803.—Pope Pius VII refused to annul the marriage, at the instance of Napoleon notwithstanding which, Jerome in 1807 married the Princess Frederica Catharina, daughter of the King of Wurttemberg, and a few days afterwards, was proclaimed King of Westphalia.

By his marriage with the Princess Frederica he had three children—Jerome Napoleon, born in 1814; Matilde, born in 1819, and Napoleon, born in 1823. The former died in Florence in 1846.

By the death of the Prince Jerome, his son, the Prince Napoleon, becomes in case of the death of the King Imperial, the heir to the throne of France; his eldest son, the American Bonaparte, having failed to obtain from the French Government, a recognition of his rights.

## Color and County Matters.

Metereological Register for 1860.

THERMOMETER.						
1860.	7 o'clock.	9 o'clock.	11 o'clock.	Daily Mean.	Rain.	Wind.
JULY	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	M. M.		
1	84	84	72	79		
2	82	84	72	79		
3	80	84	72	79		
4	80	84	72	79		
5	80	84	72	79		
6	80	84	72	79		
7	80	84	72	79		
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26	80	84	72	79		
27	80	84	72	79		
28	80	84	72	79		
29	80	84	72	79		
30	80	84	72	79		

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF DICKINSON COLLEGE.

**JUNIOR PRIZE CONTEST.**—The annual Commencement exercises of Dickinson College, were inaugurated on Saturday evening last by the Junior Contest, for the Grigge Medals. The audience was large, and greeted the speakers, successively with frequent rounds of applause, while the ladies testified their appreciation by sending up a number of bouquets.

The following members of the Junior Class, appeared in the arena as contestants:  
T. M. WILLIAMS, Blue Sulphur Springs, Va.—*The Philosophy of action.*

This was an effort to show how the action of the mind had drawn fact from fact, in the development of truth; as evinced in the progress of science, literature and the arts; the origin of Nations, and the establishment of the Reformation. The speech was well written, and his manner of delivery earnest, but rather too violent in action.

CHARLES H. GREGG, Table Rock, N. T.—*Empiricism and Common Sense.*

This speech, on the universal conflict between science and reality, showed strong traces of original thought. The speaker took the position that man love to be duped. He cited examples to prove that Empiricism usurps public opinion, in every department of life; and closed with a hope for the coming of that good time, when Common Sense would be called in as the umpire, to decide between truth and error. The effect of the speech was somewhat marred in the delivery; the manner of the speaker was constrained, and his memory slightly at fault, yet its merits were apparent throughout.

L. M. HAVENSTICK, Cumberland Valley—*The Tendency to Secularism.*

This speaker took a very sombre view of life. He argued that sadness pervades the world, is inherent in our nature, and that every day we are called on to learn the lesson from disease and misfortune; but consoled his hearers, with the reflection that sadness qualifies the hopes, refines the heart, teaches us to appreciate our blessings by the contrast. The speech was well written and the delivery was easy and natural.

W. FRANK GODWIN, Millford, Del.—*Power of Imagination.*

This speech was based on the assertion, that the imagination leads the intellect captive and is the cause of all human action—leading a charm to nature; a sweeter of life; covering our world with a fairy net-work of enchanting visions, and making earth a paradise. Mr. Godwin's voice is good, but rather too monotonous; his manner of delivery is quiet and self-possessed.

T. JEFFERSON MCCARTER, Nicety Six S. C.—*Signs of the Times.*

This is a prolific subject, and was well treated by the speaker, though confined to the limits of a short speech. He took a rapid view of the important era in the world's history—the progress of science; the march of civilization; the triumph of intelligence over ignorance and superstition, were all taken as earnest, graceful manner.

Wm. H. ZAMMARANO, Balt. Co. Md.—*Action, the Author of Nature.*

This speech contained some beautiful ideas, but the voice of the speaker was so low, that we lost the connection. His manner was too quiet and subdued—rather suited for the pulpit, than for a public display.

JAN. DARTON, Village Green—*The Tendency of Truth as a Moral Force.*

This speech was well written and some of the ideas were happily illustrated; but the effect was injured by the manner of the speaker which was somewhat strained and unnatural. His object was to show that Philosophy had made Truth available in revealing the relation of man to the Deity; the result of which was civil and religious liberty.

EMORY WATSON, Cokesbury, S. C.—*All is Mystery.*

This was an excellent speech, intended to prove that life is an enigma and that mystery pervades all nature. It contained some beautiful ideas, clothed in eloquent language, and was delivered with much dignity; although the speaker was evidently disconcerted by the battery of bright eyes just in front of him.

HARRY H. GREGG, Huntington—*Social Sympathy.*

This speech was on a subject, too little practiced in social life, however well understood. The speaker endeavored to show how sympathy begets responsive action; prompt benevolent enterprises; smoothing the asperities of declining years, and straying with flowers, the pathway to the tomb. His style of delivery is forcible, but on this occasion was rather overdone.

On the whole, the speeches were creditable to the authors, but our space is too limited to do them justice. The only objection you can urge, is that of too much sameness in the subjects, and a tendency to the ideal, rather than the practical in life. This is to be expected however, from young men, who, as yet, have only looked at the world through the medium of books, and who have yet to study the great book of human nature, page by page, in the active duties of life, to which they will soon be called.

The committee on the Junior Contest awarded the gold medal to EMORY WATSON, Cokesbury, S. C. and the silver medal, to THOMAS M. WILLIAMS, Blue Sulphur Springs, Va.

**THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.**—By PRESIDENT COLLINS on Sunday, was published and pointed speech. The close attention throughout of the large audience declared that the speaker's words went home. It opened with a reference to that transitional period from boyhood to early manhood which Beethoven calls the dangerous "Hell Gate" of life, where so many weak not only themselves but also the fond hopes of their friends and families. From this point the speaker passed to a sketch of the character of the christian student, the happy combination of correct principles and literary aims, and then to set his truthful piety in a clearer outline, he drew the dark background of the political corruption, public crime and social vices; and when the Doctor's graphic sketch touched on the ruinous vice of the young men, it started the feelings of almost revenge against these hardened ones.

who, greedy of gold, in this town and elsewhere, set their traps for the ensnaring of the bodies and souls of our young men.

In the same clear and scholarly style it was shown, that the defence against, and correction of these vices do not lie so much in scientific, metaphysical, philosophical literary, culture, as in the principles of the gospel, in heart-felt piety, in the power of divine grace. It was a word of solemn, emphatic warning, that will, we believe ring in the ears of many for years to come, and which those who heard, should heed, if they too would not fall, or remain fallen, through the vices and follies abounding everywhere.

Emory chapel was crowded in the evening to hear the sermon before the Society of Religious Inquiry. The Rev. A. COLEMAN, being unable to be present; this annual sermon was preached by the Rev. J. F. CHAPMAN, on the interesting theme, of the Redemption of the Race. The sermon opened with a statement of the contrasts found in the natural and moral world, and then narrowed down to the subject by contrasting the buying of Christ for thirty pieces of silver, with the world being bought back by the death of Christ. The address was listened to with respectful attention to the close.

**ANNIVERSARY OF THE BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY.**—The Belles Lettres Society, celebrated their 74th anniversary, on Monday evening, in Rheim's Hall. The audience was large, and graced with a number of ladies. The stage was festooned with evergreens and flowers, among which, the red rose, the emblem of the Belles Lettres Society, predominated.

Seven young gentlemen, who were selected to sustain the literary character of the Society, appeared in the following order:  
P. A. H. BROWN, Harford Co., Md.—*Aniversary Address—The Spirit of Reform.*

The speaker alluded to the fallen condition of the human race, and argued that the motive for action, in the march of reform, was to regain that perfection which was lost by the fall; viewing the spirit of reform as the creation of progress, it had rescued the mind from ignorance and superstition, broken the temporal power of Rome, established the Reformation, and laid the foundation of civil and religious liberty in America.

The addresses to the Societies, and the Grammar School, were appropriate, containing much good advice, which, if followed, will be profitable to all concerned.

HARRY H. GREGG, Huntington, Pa.—*Swiss Nationality.*

This was an admirable speech, doing full justice to the national character of the Swiss, as shown in their inherent love of liberty, and their unflinching courage against a foreign soldiery, on many a well fought field. He scanned the pages of their early history, bright with deeds of heroism, but found a brighter picture still, in their present peaceful pursuits, within the steadfast battlements which guard their country. His speech abounded with apt illustrations, which were ingeniously drawn from the natural beauties of the country, the character of whose people he was then describing.

F. S. LIVINGSTON, Buenos Ayres, S. A.—*The Ideal Man.*

This speech was one of the gems of the evening. The speaker started out with the assertion that the world has not yet produced a perfect man. He showed the importance of a decision of character, and contended that even multum obsequium, was preferable to pseudo conversation. He compared the man of no opinion, to a flower without perfume—a arch without the keystone; and characterized the true man, as one, in whom all the virtues, like the colors of the rainbow, were concentrated, like a make a perfect ray.

D. M. ECKMAN, Lebanon Co., Pa.—*A Poem.*

This production bore the marks of having been hastily written, and was read too fast, to enable us to get a very clear idea of the argument. The humorous parts, in which he alluded to incidents of College life, and indulged in some political hits, were well received by the audience, judging from the applause which greeted the speaker.

J. M. STAMM, Mount Joy, Pa.—*The Tendency of Human Actions.*

This subject naturally introduced the same train of thought indulged in, by the first speaker.—That the cause of human nature was found in the desire to rise from a lower to a higher position, the result of which was progress. He closed with the hope, that the coming millennium, would bring about the restoration of man to perfection.

H. A. CURRAN, Margarets, Pa.—*Science.*

This was a well written speech, on the "irrepressible conflict" of ignorance allied to wealth against genius allied to poverty; in which the speaker drew a graphic picture of the student of nature, who, driven into the shade by assuming pretensions, draws enduring pleasures, in the peaceful walks of science.

C. G. JACKSON, Berwick, Pa.—*Life's Reality.*

A fine speech, and well delivered, in which the speaker sketched the useless life of a dreamer, in contrast with the man of earnest existence, whose life is devoted to action, where would be made too real, he described the land of reality, as bounded on the one side by dreams, on the other by utilitarianism, and advocated the pursuit of the middle course, where were to be found those qualities which make life, useful and happy.

**ANNIVERSARY OF THE U. P. SOCIETY.**—The Union Philosophical Society, celebrated their 71st anniversary, on Tuesday evening, in Rheim's Hall. Owing to an increased number of strangers, who had arrived, the audience was even larger, than on the previous evening, and the stage presented a much more crowded appearance. In the decorations, the red rose had given place to the white, and the badge of the society, worked in evergreen, hung suspended from a wreath in front of the stage.

JACOB V. GOTWALD, Freeland, Pa.—*Anniversary Address—The Eloquence of Action.*

The object of the speaker, was to show his power of eloquence, in swaying the masses, and inspiring men to achieve great results. The addresses to the Societies and Grammar School, were eloquent and appropriate, to the occasion, and the speaker paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of J. Dunca Stevenson, who was called away by death from the active duties of the society, since the last anniversary.

W. LAWSON, Bridgetown, Del.—*History as a System.*

This speech was well written, and delivered in an easy and graceful manner. He asserted that as every thing is governed by systematic laws, History is also a system, requiring two qualities, preparation and development; two objects in view, the establishment of Christianity and pure democracy, in which, he perfected, consisted the elements of man's perfection.

R. SOUTHERN SHIPLEY, Alexandria, Co. Va.—*Our Aim Gained by Action.*

The argument of this speaker was to prove

that though man is endowed with a variety of gifts, he only has faculties for one pursuit—like a vast machine, requiring harmony of action; to produce the grand result, he can only work with effect, when, devoting all the parts to a chosen study. It was an excellent composition throughout, but his memory was at fault, and the delivery defective.

GEORGE DARTON, Charlestown, Va.—*The Post.*

This is a fruitful subject, but one which appeals to the fancy, rather than the judgement. The speaker, claimed for poetry, the prime agency in dispersing the ignorance and superstition of the dark ages. History may not do down the annals of the time; philosophy, reason and speculate, but the Post, gathers up the broken fragments of the past, and embalming them in rich caskets, hands them down to posterity as examples for noble deeds in the future.

J. LESTER SHIPLEY, Baltimore, Md.—*The Beauty of Harmony.*

The speaker introduced his subject, by alluding to the harmony of nature, from the creation until the fall of man, and its restoration, as truth led the way. Turning to more practical views, he illustrated his argument, by examples drawn from the narrative of the Historian, the Biographer, grouping together opposite phases of character, in one harmonious whole—the harmony of action found in the true man, guided by virtue—the Painter blending together light and shadow, in harmony; and then closing with a beautiful tribute to the soul-subduing harmony of music.

BEN. F. BALL, Washington, D. C.—*Power of Truth.*

The speaker cited Truth as a living principle—its home the soul. He argued that man was always open to the reception of truth, and great examples, to be found among the great truths evolved, in the establishment of civil and religious liberty.

JOHN W. LANDIS, Halifax, Pa.—*The Student—A Poem.*

This poem closed the exhibition, and the composition was creditable to its author. It commenced with a vivid description of the scenery of the Susquehanna; and then, in a humorous vein, described the well-stocked farm, whereon lived an honest Dutchman and his wife, who having a son somewhat stupid, and lazy, concluded to make a collegian of him, and straightway sent him to College; where he goes through the motions of a full course, and ends by making his bow to the audience, a grave Senior.

If the author was his own original, the "old Dutchman" may congratulate himself on the fact, that his son has taken the honors of his college.

All the speakers were complimented with wreaths and bouquets, by their fair friends, to whom suitable acknowledgements were made.

**THE ADDRESS BEFORE THE SOCIETIES.**—By DR. O. H. TIFFANY of Baltimore was a decided success for the orator; and a literary feast of the choicest kind for the audience. The theme was "The Life and Character of Washington Irving." This general, chaste and eloquent eulogist. The speaker's vivid description of Sunnyside was exceedingly entertaining. Then followed a masterly sketch of life and character. The lively fancy and appreciative humor of the speaker, seemed at home among the quaint sayings, and characters, and sparkling humors of the author of Sleepy Hollow, where great modesty and retiring habits formed a fine contrast to his brilliant and world-wide reputation. Both the eulogist and the eulogized stand the higher in public estimation, for this day's performance.

A large audience assembled in the evening to hear the address to the Associated Alumni, by Geo. A. COFFEY Esq., of Philadelphia, on the Relation between the Despotism of Public Opinion and the Liberty of Individual thought and its Expressions. This otherwise admirable discourse was marred by the unseasonable and unaccountable intrusion of topics which were offensive to many of the audience. There are mooted questions which ought to be kept out of Commencement exercises, where men of different opinions and feelings meet on a common platform, and where they have a right to expect that the discussion of bitter social questions will be left to other arenas. In the discussion of the relations between Despotism and Individualism the speaker showed, we think, an undue preference for individualism, a preference which carried into general practice, would damage both social and governmental relations, and civil man's life interests above the social, civil and churchly forces instead of harmonizing them. With all its faults it was a masterly speech.

**THE COMMENCEMENT.**—On Thursday the regular commencement exercises of the college, were held. At 10 o'clock a procession of the Trustees, Faculty, and Students, formed in the College Campus, and marched to Rheim's Hall, where the exercises were held. The audience was very large, a majority being ladies, presenting a gay and animated appearance.

The great length of the Programme precludes any report, other than the names of the speakers and the subjects chosen for the occasion. The following was the

**ORDER OF EXERCISES.**

**MUSIC.**

**PRAYER.**

**MUSIC.**

C. G. JACKSON, Berwick, Pa.—*Salutatory Address.*

B. F. BALL, Washington, D. C.—*Oration—(Third Class)—Anno Fundus Solinus.*

J. C. CROOK, Annapolis, Md.—*Disquisition—Speculative Mind.*

G. RATTON, Charlestown, Va.—*Essay—The Beautiful.* (Excused.)

T. M. GUNN, Lexington, Ky.—*Oration—(First Class)—Utility of Fiction.*

R. S. SURVEY, Alexandria, Co. Va.—*Essay—Religious Toleration.*

J. V. GOTWALD, Freeland, Pa.—*Oration—(Third Class)—American Literature.*

P. A. H. BROWN, Harford Co., Md.—*Essay—Errors of Speculation.*

G. B. CREAMER, Baltimore, Md.—*Dissertation—Dignity and Duty of Man.* (Excused.)

H. A. CURRAN, Margarets—*Classical Oration—The Spirit of Inquiry.*

H. W. ADDETT, Shelbyville, Ky.—*Oration—(Second Class)—Mission of Genius.*

J. H. GRABLE, Woodstock, Va.—*Oration—(Second Class)—Intellectual Achievement.*

D. B. BURNETT, Stoneville—*German Poem—Die Collegienfuehrer.*

S. H. YOUNG, Northumberland Co.—*Oration—(Third Class)—Critic and Criticism.*

P. H. WHISKEY, Berkley Springs, Va.—*Oration—(First Class)—Power of the Will.*

R. E. SHAPLEY, Carlisle—*Poem—First Class—Dream of Liberty.*

J. L. SHIPLEY, Baltimore, Md.—*Oration—(First Class)—Ecclesiar.*

J. S. STAMM, Mount Joy—*Oration—Second Class—The True Man.*

C. HEDDIECK, Bridgetown—*Philosophical Oration—True Philosophy.*

D. S. BURNS, A. B., Harrisburg—*Master's Oration.*

J. W. LANDIS, Halifax—*Valedictory Address.*

The degree of A. B. was conferred by President COLLINS, on the Graduating Class as follows:  
HENRY W. ADDETT, THOMAS M. GUNN, BENJAMIN F. BALL, CHARLES HEYDICK, GEORGE RATTON, CHARLES G. JACKSON, PHILEAS H. BURNETT, JOHN W. LANDIS, DAVID B. BURNETT, JAMES H. PARKER, Wm. LAWSON, JAMES W. SANDERS, GEORGE B. CREAMER, RUFUS E. SHAPLEY, JR., HUGH A. CURRAN, RICHARD S. SURVEY, D. MERRITT ECKMAN, JOHN S. STAMM, JACOB V. GOTWALD, PETER H. WHISKEY, JOHN H. GRABLE, SETH H. YOUNG.

The degree of A. M. in course, was conferred on the following gentlemen, members of the class of 1857.  
W. W. DEEM, D. S. BURNETT, GEO. J. CONNER, T. N. CONRAD, GEO. W. D. DAVIS, V. FRIKES, JOHN GIBSON, S. J. JONES, W. P. PATTERSON, J. H. PARKER, JOHN S. TUCKER, I. N. UNER.

The honorary degree of A. B. was conferred on THOMAS R. VICKROY, and the degree of A. M. on Rev. B. F. CARVER.

The Rev. D. D. D. on Rev. HENRY SLICER and Rev. D. W. BARTINE, and of LL. D., on Hon. Wm. DYSON, of England.

In the evening, Dr. COLLINS held his annual levee, for the Graduates and invited guests, and a large number partook of his hospitalities on the occasion.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, the resignation of Dr. COLLINS, was tendered, and a series of resolutions adopted, complimentary to Dr. COLLINS, a copy of which, we hope to receive at an early date.

Rev. H. M. JOHNSON, D. D. was elected President, and Prof. S. D. HILLMAN, was elected in place of Prof. JOHNSON.

Among the Alumni of the College who were present during the week, was the Rev. John Grier, of Philadelphia, a classmate of President Buchanan's, they having graduated together in 1809. He informed us that the class of that year numbered thirty members, all of whom he thought were still living, but four. He took a lively interest in the proceedings, and was evidently pleased to visit his Alma Mater, after an absence of half a century. On Wednesday, previous to the address of Dr. Tiffany, one of the students, Mr. Eckman of Lebanon, seeing that Mr. Grier, was without the badge of the Belles Lettres Society, stepped on the stage to where he was seated and taking the roll rose from his own breast decorated that of the old gentleman with the society's emblem, which he wore until the close of the commencement.