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Hope College

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CONTENTS.

EDITORIAL, ................................................................. 49
Modern Chemistry and its Study, ................................ 50-51
Hope College Alumni and "The Anchor," 52
A Letter from Japan, .................................................. 52
Autumn, ................................................................. 53
A Contribution, ......................................................... 53-54
The Mathematician's Dream, ....................................... 55
Y. M. C. A. NOTES, .................................................. 55
PERSONALS, ........................................................... 56
COLLEGE NEWS, ...................................................... 57
FROM THE COLLEGES, ............................................... 58
The Origin of the Degree A. B., ................................... 59
Advertisements, ....................................................... 59-64
The Anchor.

"Spera in Deo."—Ps. xlii. 5.


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Editor in Chief: HERBERT G. KEPPEL, '89.

Associate Editors: MARTIN FLIPSE, '20, HENRY J. EDMUND, '94.

Business Manager: ANTHONY M. VAN DUINE, '90.

Assistant Managers: JAMES O. SWAAGTER, '90, HENRY J. VELDMAN, '92.

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At a meeting of the students, held December 16, the constitution of the Anchor Association was adopted, and the following officers were elected for the year 1888: Editor in Chief: Keppel, '89; Associate Editors: Flipse, '20; Van Kampen, '90; Luiken, '91, and Swaagter, '92; Business Manager: Van Duine, '90; Assistant Managers: Ossewaarde, '90, and Veldman, '92.

The policy of the paper under the new management will remain unchanged. As was stated in the first number, the editors shall strive to make The Anchor "a representative of Hope College aims and principles," and as it is the students' magazine, all matters especially attracting the attention of our students, shall receive a hearing in its columns.

We hope that the paper may continue to "awake the affections and memories of graduates to their dear alma mater." We will do all in our power to make each succeeding issue better than the preceding, and we are glad to appear before our readers this month with the paper enlarged to twenty pages, including an attractive cover. We trust that these important changes will widen the circulation and increase the usefulness of The Anchor; and hope these improvements may induce many readers to send us the subscriptions of friends, and may convince merchants that the columns of our paper are a profitable advertising medium. Other improvements will be made from time to time as the financial status of the association may allow.

Our columns will be open to all friends of Hope College, and we trust that alumni and students will help us in making this an interesting journal.

The new management assumes charge under most favorable circumstances. The success of The Anchor is assured, and much credit is due the retiring editors for their ability and zeal with which they have served the paper thus far. Especially do we feel thankful to Mr. Van Westenburg, the retiring Editor in Chief, for his zealous efforts in making The Anchor what it is today. Mr. Van Westenburg is now continuing his studies at the University of Georgia, having been advised to leave this climate on account of ill health. We are sure our readers will join us in wishing him a speedy restoration to perfect health.

The Fraternal Society is completing arrangements for a course of five lectures, the proceeds of which will be used in buying books for the college library. Among the lecturers will be Prof. Martin L. D'Orge, Ph.D., of Michigan University, who will lecture on "Life in Greece." Prof. D'Orge spent most of last year in Greece, having charge of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and will deliver a most pleasing and instructive lecture. Another lecture will be on "Pictures and Parables," by Dr. Geo. F. Huting, Press of Vina College, whose lecture last year on "Keyboard and Bellows," is agreeably remembered by many.

The remaining three lectures will be announced later on. The expense of the course will be consid-
The science of chemistry has, within the last twenty-five years, grown to great importance. Besides its employment in the manufacture of medicinal substances, which was its principal use for several centuries, it is now of so general interest as a pure science, and has more or less influence upon all of the arts and manufactures. As the study of the sciences is coming more and more into favor, chemistry is not forgotten. Our exist without matter, and chemistry as the science of material composition, forms an important part of all the material promises to go on growing for a long time to come. In some directions the work has been only begun. In organic chemistry what has been accomplished in the last ten or even five years, is astonishing. The number of useful products prepared from coal tar is almost countless, and the time is not far distant for the realization of the synthetic preparation of the alcohols. Yet how little it amounts to, compared with what can be done. The subject of plant analysis is one to which very little attention has been paid in this country, and what an almost endless number of plants we have of which we should have no knowledge. This from the study of chemistry and physiology is the chemist and physicist of the future study, and yet remains to be done for the good of the human race, by bringing to light causes of disease. This original investigation is open to every chemist who possesses an ordinary intelligence, and should not be one of the least inducements to him for entering upon this study.

As a study, chemistry possesses many attractions. While giving full play to a mind that delights in speculation and theory, it is eminently practical, combining as it does practical work in the laboratory with theoretical study in books. As a study of natural phenomena it is very satisfactory. When once we wish to acquire the dark mysteries, all we have to do is to try it, and nature always answers in the same way.

There is an abundance of good literature upon the subject, and some great minds are continually investigating and reporting their discoveries. As a profession, too, it is an excellent one, and still at present so new that it promises to be an excellent one. The demand is as yet not so very large, but is increasing. There will always be room at the top, for it is very laborious climbing. A student to succeed must have perseverance and industry rather than some of the more brilliant qualities. There are some drawbacks which with some persons counterbalance all of the attractions. In practical work, with the greatest amount of patience and care in manipulation, the results are often poor and unsatisfactory. In qualitative analysis, duplicates are always made by the best of chemists. Natural history, however, answers all, for it is really looking for his purpose. This, from the study of the synthetic preparation of the alcohols, is an almost endless number of plants, which we should have no knowledge. This from the chemistry and physics of the future, and yet remains to be done for the good of the human race, by bringing to light causes of disease. This original investigation is open to every chemist who possesses an ordinary intelligence, and should not be one of the least inducements to him for entering upon this study.

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A LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Dear Editor—

Through friendly kindliness I received by to-day's mail two copies of the first number of your College paper. Right glad I am to welcome The Anchor as an additional link to bind me to my alma mater. From our far-away home in the "Land of the Rising Sun" I congratulate you on your very timely undertaking, and wish you all manner of success. I am most truly glad that The Anchor has so many pleasant things to say about Hope College. Excepting what relates to things very new, I can testify to the truth of the statement. What astonished me most in your first number was the unparalleled boldness of "Boy," who, though still three years away from his Commencement speech in '80, already speaks with such definiteness and authority on so lofty a subject as "the earthly heaven of every true woman." Indeed I know not which to admire more, your Boy's boldness or his penetrating knowledge. Such things we poor fellows in our College days hardly dared to speak of in whispers, and then only before select company. But I must say, perhaps in justification of our timidity, that my class was so unfortunate (?) as to go through the course without lady classmates. Still, of all who finished their subsequent professional course, no one was in position among men nor that he knew some such a heaven for one of us, as "Boy," speaks. Of course, I find no fault whatever in the article, in question, but recognize its spirit as one of the unimpeachable signs of an advancing civilization at Hope. While writing this I receive, through Mr. Albers, a request to send an article to The Anchor. You see I had already anticipated the request. But as I am pressed for time just now, I will defer writing anything at length about Japan until some future day. I may say here that according to communication just received from our Mission Board, it has been decided to send a man for Steele Academy as soon as one can be found ready to go. This is very joyful news for us. Now for a man! Who will come? A grand work, I can assure you. Do not think you need to sacrifice yourself any more by舌 at home, for I believe Nagasaki is a healthier place than any spot in Michigan, and as for natural scenery, I could almost assure you, "Youmite" is tame as compared with some surroundings. Not as much chance to have your head cut off here as there is in some parts of Chicago. Foreigners' latrines are at present quite seawed here in Japan.

A grand work is going on in this land, and the Lord is on our side. Yours very truly,

G. J. KOLLES, '86.

A LETTER FROM NAPLES.

October 20th, 1887.

My dear friend—

You are no doubt aware that the Italian journal Le Nuove Storie contains a long article by me on the subject of "Naples," which is to be published next month. The article is a complete history of Naples, from its earliest times to the present day. It is written in a style which is both descriptive and informative, and is sure to be of great interest to all who wish to know more about this beautiful city.

Yours truly,

A. OLIVIA.
year, and about 50 miles south of the Ohio boun-
dary, people were ploughing their fields, for Spring one of the nicest months of snow. Taking it all
together, Kentucky is a desolate-looking State in
parts, and in parts it is very picturesque, espe-
cially in the hills, hills being a country quite
mountainous, and rivers or rivulets flow through
the mountain gorges, giving it a certain charm,
which the Ohio has none at all. A little be-
Yond Lexington, a city of considerable size, the
Kentucky River flows through the State, and where
the railroad crosses this river, the banks are very
high and steep, and the train crosses over what is
known as the High Bridge of Kentucky, claimed to
be the highest in the world, 236 ft. above the water's
level. This is one of the grandest sights of the en-
tire route, the banks on either side being steep, and
the river following a winding course through the
valleys. Some of the hills and valleys form one
continuous panorama of beautiful scenes even at
this time of the year, and much more so when
the country is decked in the beauties of spring,
at one time crossing winding streams and again
passing through dark tunnels. In Kentucky and
Tennessee we passed through 27 tunnels, besides
through the mountain passes, where the steep banks
on either side of the train reached a height of 40 or
50 ft., and one might touch those banks from the
car window. The first tunnel passed through is
seven-eighths of a mile long, and some one in our
coach had not obeyed the order of closing the
windows, and the smoke from the locomotive filled
our coach and almost suffocated the passengers,
and had not speedy relief come, something injurious
might have ensued.
In Tennessee, the Emory River flows through
a very mountainous region of country, and the railroad
track is well built and safe from its banks, and for
many miles it follows the course of this river through
the wildest and most romantic part of the State;
the scenery is magnificent the entire way, and in one spot
is a huge rock, having the form of a sphinx, and
hence is called the sphinx of the Emory River, over-
looking the surrounding country. The towns and
villages along this railroad, the Cincinnati Southern,
are not large, nor are the dwelling houses, but they
are mediocrily built along the hills and mountains as
so to give appearance. At one time we passed a village
of small houses, all similarly built and all painted white.
All along the route small houses and log cabins are built on
the hillsides and mountain slopes. Before entering
Chattanooga, Tenn., Lookout Mountain, famous
during the late war, can be seen from a distance, now
covered with edifices, and is a resort for strangers.
The route from Chattanooga to Atlanta presents
views of the same scenery as southern Tennessee,—
very hilly and mountainous. Soon after leaving
Atlanta, we crossed the Chikahoman, at that time
a very sandy stream and which has seven rapids.
This river is very winding in its course, so much so
that the train crosses it thirteen times in a short
distance. In some parts of the river, in sight of
looking from the bridge, one may see on the banks
of the river, gardens with all sorts of vegetation in
season, for miles in extent.
In Georgia we passed the iron mines and saw
a shaft of the silver mines. Sandstone, blue limestone,
granite and marble are very abundant here, and on
the hillsides are vineyards, the soils having very large
quantities of wine every season. About 17 miles
from Atlanta is Stone Mountain jetting out of
the ground at an immense height, and consisting of
solid granite.
Atlanta is a city of 60,000 inhabitants, and is full
of business-life and activity, and has many charac-
teristics of a thriving northern city. The distance
from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Athens, Ga., is nearly
390 miles, and the journey is made in about two
days. Athens is a city of nearly 12,000 inhabi-
tants, and about 138 miles from Atlanta. It covers
quite an extent of territory on both sides of the
Oconee River, and is situated on the hills and in
the valleys of this section of Georgia. There is
an abundance of red mud, the streets being all of
this material, not graded, but quite regularly laid
dout. Some of the dwellings are of the old type built
long before the war, and others are of more modern
architecture. The negroes, half of the entire population of the city, and
their quarters are distinct from those of the whites, even
having a distinct cemetery.

THE ANCHOR.

THE MATH~ATITIONAL DREAM.

The mighty Absolon, how proudly it towers
On the heights of Co-ordinates mount.
Where the Tangent roads wind in Hyperbolic lanes
And drink at sweet Absolon's font.
The Intercepts sport on Parabola's shore,
Where the Radius Vector is found.
The Cotangents fly at the Distance's rear,
While the Loci are flying crooked.
The crafty Parameter trails the gyks Cord,
Or hunts the wild Are in its lair.
The Focus attunes to its linear host
In the cases of the Circular Square.
I hear the loud murmur of Radical's stream
And feel the rough blast of the Plane.
The reflected Ray casts its long bright beam
In the shadowy main.
The Points are scattered thru parabola wide.
The Straight Line embraces the cone Ellipse.
The Focus bows as it passes on the Tife.
The Sun hides behind the total Eclipse.
The Paraboloid hides its flashing face
Behind the Comet's fiery veil.
Writs in the simple square runs wanton race
After Geometry's full spread sail.
Geo. N. Iyer.

Geological Survey.—In the Current.

'KNOWLEDGE is in every country the greatest basis of hap-

iiiness.'—Washington's First Annual Address.

Read attentively the last page of cover and if it interests
you write for fuller particulars to the Medical and Surgical
Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Students.— Patronise those merchants who advertise in
your college paper and you will see understand that the
"ads" are worth double the price charged for them.

as mentally. The students are pleasant and agree-
able, just the same people as a class; they
welcome a northerner, and treat him with all pos-
sible courtesy and kindness. They wish to forget all past
differences, and wipe out all animosities, and be
in deed, as well as in name, one Country and one
Union. They think well of the North, and think their
Church of Christ in the South. It is to be hop- that soon the North
and South may understand each other fully, and
become a nation that truly knows no North, no
South.

RESPECTFULLY yours,
JOHN V. WESTERBERG, M.D.

THE ANCHOR.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

An Association in Kentucky keeps in its library
an album, in which the photo's of all its members are
kept. Something of this nature would be a very
interesting feature in our own library.
As we look at the wide field of labor, which the
Christian Church has before it, it gives us pleasure
to think of the large number of Y. M. C. A.'s estab-
lished throughout the world. There are over, 3,000
Associations in the world, and of these 1,175 are in
the U. S. and the British Provinces. This is indeed
a strong army for the cause of Christ.

Our Y. M. C. A. held its regular Business Meet-
ing Thursday, Jan. 12th. Mr. H. Harmsen, '26,
was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the
departure of Jno. Van Westenberg. The various
committees then gave their short oral reports concern-
ing the previous term. We can only say that
these reports were encouraging and we trust
that the work of the Lord will cause us to prosper even
more in the coming terms than He has in the past.

The State Convention which will be held at Kala-
mass Feb. 2-3, is now near at hand; and we all
look forward to it with pleasure for we expect
a "good time." Rev. Mr. Barkley former Secretary
for Mich. will take charge of the religious meetings.
Mr. W. W. Lewis Secretary for the State of Wis.
will also be there, and the Rev. Geo. of Milwaukee,
Mr. C. B. Williss will very likely take charge of the
singing. A large number of delegates are expected,
and every one is sure to carry away with it an
enthusiasm to work strongly for the salvation of the
young men of the world.

The finish of Mr. Y. M. C. A. is always fully alive
as to the wants of young men, kept keen on house
New Year's Day, receiving a large number of call-
ers at their conventions rooms. Young men were
to a large number of invitations to come to their
rooms where they were hospitably received, and well
entertained by a number of good things.

Very a nice lunch and a cup of warm coffee or
tea. This is indeed an excellent method of gaining
the good will of the public and that place
where they are strangers in the city; and it is an example
well worthy of imitation by associations of other
places.

I feel a profound reverence for a boy that is
never met a ragged boy in the street without feeling that
I owe him a salute, for I know not what possibilities
may be buttressed up under that shabby coat.—GARFIELD.
PERSONALS.

Chas. Smith, '92, visited his parents and friends in this city.

Prof. J. G. Sulphen spent vacation at his home, Somerville, N. J.

Miss Ella Doornink, of the C class, did not return to college this term.


Van der Meulen, '91, has been called away by the death of his uncle at Grand Rapids.

Gebreyt, '91, spent most of his vacation with relatives and friends at Grand Haven.

Prof. and Mrs. H. Boers, spent the holidays with their parents and relatives at Chicago.

Miss Alfa Alberti and Jacob Alberti, of this city, have entered the preparatory department.

Mr. Peter Wassenberg, '95, theological student, preached three successive Sundays at Paltzyerville, N. Y.

Van Kampen, '90, visited friends and relatives at Spring Lake, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Scott spent the holidays at Centreville, Mich., the guests of Rev. A. Paige Peake.

D. and H. Betten, '90 and '91, visited friends at Zeeland, Grand Rapids, and Grand Haven during vacation.

H. De Vries, of Grand Haven, Mich., formerly a student of Hope, was married to Miss D. Nibelink, of this city, on Dec. 29.

Jno. B. Heeren, a former student of Hope, has been married to Miss C. DeWall. Both parties reside at Forreston, Ill.

Bloemendaal, '98, theological student, preached at New Holland, Mich., on Old Year's Eve, and also twice on New Year's Day. Though his audiences were small on account of stormy weather, yet his services were well appreciated by all present.

Miss Mary Brock, a former student, and her sister, Christina, of A class, visited friends in Grand Rapids during the holidays.

On Jan. 16, Prof. H. Boose was suddenly called away on account of the serious illness of his sister-in-law, residing at Chicago.

Pres. Scott and Prof. Kollen will read papers at the Missionary Conference, to be held in Grand Rapids the latter part of this month.

Jno. De Beer. A class, after feeding swine for a Western farmer for one term, like the prodigal son of old, has returned "home" to Hope.

A strange little beadle made its appearance at the home of Mr. Pieterman, of the C class, on Dec. 26th, in the shape of a little baby girl.

Haan, '91, has done some very successful canvassing in Grand Rapids during the holiday vacation. He canvassed Rev. A. Zwemer's Poesms.

A. Peters, '87, found no children in school near Orange City, Iowa, Dec. 20th, on account of severe weather. We imagine he passed the time in a philosophical solipsism.

Flipse, '90, and Scallen, '92, visited their respective homes in Wisconsin. They went via Lake Michigan and report a stormy trip going home, but an enjoyable one on coming back.

Rev. H. E. Doeker, '76, has written a pointed and appropriate article in the Christian Institute of the college library. The society is endeavoring to place many long needed books in the college library.

There has been some trouble about signing the rules of the Sophomores, seven Freshmen, and two Seniors finally refusing to sign.

Our professor in Dutch intends to raise the standard of that language in Hope College. Hence the comparatively low marks had term.

January 9th, Mr. B. N. Xylerk, who has been ill, again took his place upon the platform. The boys showed their good-will and pleasure at his recovery by a hearty round of applause.

At the opening of the term, Prof. Scott addressed the students, welcoming them back, and in the name of the Faculty, extended to them the best wishes of the season. The Rev. N. M. Steffen, D. D., then led in prayer.

The Utillus Club met in regular session Sunday evening, Jan. 9th, and elected the following officers: Pres., M. Flipse; Vice Pres., T. W. Mullenberg; Sec'y, H. Hoopers; Treas., J. Van Kampen.

After the regular Y. M. C. A. duties on Thursday evening, Dec. 22, J. Van Westenburg addressed the boys, bidding them farewell for the year, as he was about to leave for the South. The boys then presented him with a purse of $28.88, wishing him goodspeed.


We are glad to learn from Mr. G. Haan, '91, who has spent a few days at Grand Rapids, with the hearty sympathy existing for Hope College in Rev. Jolmersen's congregation. At the last meeting of the week of prayer, Psalm 134, the last verse was sung with special reference to Hope, and Mr. Haan was requested to carry with him the best wishes of the people for the students and all the interests of the college. The President, as representative of the students, returns its thanks, as also its best wishes for the prosperity and continued growth of the already flourishing congregation.

A CARD OF THANKS.

The Fraternal Society hereby wishes to return thanks to Rev. C. W. Waldron, of Detroit, Mich., for his kind gift of $100.00 on which to buy books for the college library. The society is endeavoring to place many long needed books in the college library, and this financial support from Rev. Waldron is highly appreciated. We trust to hear from others who will help the Fraternals in this worthy undertaking.

Your only chance to hear a course of excellent lectures this winter will be to attend the Fraternal lecture course. See city papers for dates and get your reserved seats early.

STUDENTS. — One good turn deserves another. Help those merchants who advertise in the columns of your paper.

Some (not many) of the American colleges are seeking to draw students by giving them, younger as well as older, an almost unlimited choice of subjects through all the years of their course. This, in my opinion, is a fundamental mistake — President McCook, in "Education."
The Anchor.

FROM THE COLLEGES.

Tying, the famous Harvard College pitcher, has signed to play with the Philadelphia club next year.

—Several Michigan cities are discussing the propriety of establishing schools for manual labor.

—It is now reported that President Cleveland will be the dubs L. L. B. by Cornell University, in June.

—Prof. G. H. Palmer, of Harvard College, was recently married to Miss Alice Freeman, ex-President of Wellesley College.

—Prof. J. F. Lohn, of Oberlin College, has accepted the pastoral call extended to him by the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamaooa.

—The University of Pennsylvania intends sending a party exploring expedition to ancient Babylon, under the direction of Dr. J. P. Peters.

—There are at present 1,350 students in attendance at the Northwestern University at Evanston, of which number 360 are young women.

—Miss Helen C. Smith, daughter of ex-Governor Smith of Vermont, has taken the degree of M. P. (Master of Fine) in the St. Albans Coloring College.

—Prof. Drummond, of Glasgow University, the author of "The Natural Law in the Spiritual World," is adding a second year to the presidency of Princeton College.

—Prof. Loeb, the memory specialist, took about $2,000 out of the city with him to pay for five nights' work—five short lectures at $1 each...[See Labor Jerges.]

—The Missouri Agricultural College offers a special short term in agriculture for farmers and farmers' sons, commencing at Columbus, the 15th inst.

—The cooperation of Harvard has voted to erect a new dormitory in consequence of a bequest made some time ago by a member of the Hastings family. The building will be begun in April, '86, and be ready for use in October, '86. Cost, $200,000.

—The University students in St. Petersburg, Russia, are irritated by the action of the authorities in confining them to the University buildings. The students deny that they are actuated by political motives, but claim that their object is to secure the removal of the Rector, the abolition of the new University statutes, and the release of the students who were arrested during the recent troubles.

—Mrs. Mary Beaty, a wealthy lady residing at Dover, Ill., has just given $10,000 to Western College, Toledo, Ill. This is the largest gift ever received by the college from a woman.

—The catalogue of Yale for 1886 shows the number of students at that institution to be 1,215, distributed among the various departments as follows: Graduate, 69; Academic, 111; Sheffield Scientific School, 291; Art School, 53; Divinity school, 127; Medical School, 26; and the Law School, 94. This makes an aggregate increase over last year of 111.

THE ORIGIN OF THE DEGREE A. B.

"Thusly began a tale."

Erasmus Owl, professor in the University of the Animal Kingdom, was conducting the final examination of his graduating class. The class was not large in numbers, although it was not the first that graduated from that ancient school, established as early as the days of Aemp. Prof. Owl was a man of few words; from his youth he had been a hard student and he still burned the midnight oil in his search after knowledge. To-day he felt proud of his class; and indeed the three hogsheads were not without ability. Their names, as entered upon the catalogue of the University were: Josephus Bookworm Ant; Henry George Spider; and Solomon Bee; but they were more familiarly known as the ant, the spider and the bee.

After wiping his spectacles and clearing his throat the professor turned to them and said: "Gentlemen, I will not tire you with much questioning, but I wish each of you to hand me such a literary production as you think shall be most efficacious to educate and elevate the animal kingdom, and I shall hand them to the examining board that they may judge of your requirements.

The ant, the spider, and the bee set out to perform the task assigned them. Josephus Bookworm Ant harried off and commenced to amass all kinds of material for the construction of his Hill's Universal Encyclopedia of all knowledge. It was not a new task for him; when a Freshman he had intended to edit a Walling Dictionary, but he soon found that he had too much material for that work. He felt confident of the great importance of his production. "For," said he, "what is so useful as knowledge. Knowledge is power. I will collect every item of knowledge under the sun, good and indifferent, religious and secular, ancient and modern." So Mr. Ant ran to and fro and the ant hill continually grew in size.

Henry George Spider left the professor's presence and looking very wise to himself, "What educates and elevates so much as thought, deep thought; the toilsome almost became as eagle by that means. All we see is thought, and all thought is based on theory. I shall write on the strength of theory and call my production Webbs of Hypothesis. It shall be the most aesthetic and reconcile production that ever the beasts put eyes on; its proportions shall be perfect and its style light and pleasing." So he set him to spinning his web.

Solomon Bee no sooner left than he went to his study and busily employed himself in original investigation of the best authors. He clothed his thoughts in plain but forcible language; he wrote briefly on one subject and his ideas were practical. For want of a better name he styled his production, "A Few Ideas." The day of trial came. The examining board, composed of Hon. Sir Rabbit, Prof. I C. Bat and Old Dr. Bear, had each taken upon them the examination of one of the productions.

Sir Rabbit made a thorough and speedy investigation of the Universal Encyclopedia; and when he had finished his work through it, he reported that he had found a great heap of rubbish and a few grains of truth.

Prof. Bat, with his scaring, soon completely swept away all traces of the webs of theory. And the ant and the spider went away in great rage.

Old Dr. Bear carefully examined the short but pleasing production of Solomon. He found it so sweet that he could not resist reading it again and again. All the others were also highly satisfied.

So the three learned gentlemen, after consulting with Prof. Owl, decided to confer a degree upon the author of the successful production.

On investigation it proved that no degree had been assigned to any student except that of *Pooch Studentum* upon the donkey many years before. Prof. Bat insisted that the degree should be a new one and therefore after a long discussion, they agreed, that, as Solomon had shown himself as distributive as a bee and his last effort was as sweet as nectar, they would confer upon him the degree of "A bee" (A. B.).

After which the committee adjourned and all went home satisfied and happy.

S. M. Z., '87.

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