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J. D. KANTERS, PRINTER, HOLLAND, MICH.
THE BEST APERIENT
In modern pharmacy, it is, undoubtedly, by Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Except in extreme cases, physicians have abandoned the use of drastic purgatives, and recommend a mild pill, but no less effective medicine. The favorite is Ayer's Pills, the superior medicinal virtues of which have been certified to the world in the walls of state chemists, as well as by hands of eminent doctors and pharmacists. No other pill so well supplies the demands of the general public for a safe, certain, and agreeable family medicine.

Ayer's Pills are the best medicine I ever used and in my judgment no better general remedy exists.

Ever Devised
I have used them in my family and canvassed them to be approved by my friends and employed by them for more than thirty years. They have won a well-merited place among those medicines that are conceded to be among the benefactors of mankind.

Ayer's Pills are on the market and will be found to be as efficacious as ever. For those on whom they act, they are often life-saving.

Prepared by
Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Every Dose Effective.

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ideas differ radically or agree in essentials—
in almost all the student it emerges clearly
view of the stimulus, of the other men's
The one professor mischievously fails in
drawing out the latent forces in a student and,
by his methods of teaching, forces disgust and a
sickly atmosphere among the students—under the
professor's direction, and another institution teaching
which branches, he finds the key to that mind,
may, by his system of instructing, inspire the
same student with a sense of his ability to the
accomplishment of his work, and thus nobly
succeed.

Our age to some extent encourages the speci-
 alist, but yet for the most part asks men and
students with a broadness of spirit, liberal-
ized mind, and advanced knowledge. How can an
educated man, of bodily, mental and moral training such that his true humanity is
ennobled in full daylight governing with all his
powers, all the fountains of which are opened and approaching as near to the ideal
standard of perfection as is possible for man.

That student's course, which tends to the
more perfect development of these truly stu-
dents' qualities is highly commendable.

The sun is shining in the east,
where it descends.

It resembles a time of crime.
As we measure the flight of years.

An old woman's past, now gone,
has powers of memory.
They sink into the grave of time,
which is the scepter of the dead.

A shattered wreath: all the
flowers on the island of the tide that's sped.
And every mortal shade which takes
"Wounding the dwellings of the dead:"

A feeling of sadness comes to me,
from the world: a sense of pride.
There's a world of sorrow for all mankind,
That there's still work even now for the

This was a word of warning for all mankind,
That there's still work even now for the

The dawn is breaking in the west,
Guides the rolling years.

From the rise it rises in glory bright,
To shoot as the star.
To behold and direct the new year.
At this age he was abandoned by his drunken father, and thrown on the charity of his mother's relatives, who apprenticed him, at twenty, to an attorney, from whom he ran away. His life from now on was a series of wanderings and adventures in various parts of France and Italy. He was rescued by himself, were filled with romantic experiences many of which are believed to be exaggerated if not untrue.

He was constantly subject to charity. His flights of genius in writing novels, operas, letters, etc., succeeded in bringing to his aid men and women of renown. His minor literary productions were numerous. Among his works and those which brought him into prominence as a writer, political agitator, and moralist, were his Confessions, Contrat Social, Lettres de Montesquieu, and Émile ou De l'Education. This last was the result of questions plied to him by a mother. He jotted down his answers or theories and they gradually took shape in the form of an educational romance. His thought was full of sentimentation and whimsical theorizing, often very inconsistent and impractical; and yet, paradoxical as it may seem, it was laden with truth. It showed a deep insight into nature. His married life was a failure. His five children were sent by himself to the foundlings' hospital, either because he was too lazy and indifferent to provide for them, or because he lacked confidence in his own ability to do justice to them as a father and teacher. How significant was Émile!

When this romance appeared in 1762, it created such furore and scandal abroad that one of the publishers of France, Deyrolle, was among the first to translate it into English. The bishop of London was sent a copy, and the Englishman, Commens, Rousseau, Basdevо, Pestalozzi and Froebel. These, together with the religious authorities, all opposed the plan of education proposed by the author, "far from being in accordance with Christianity, it is not fitted to form citizens of the state, for it obscured the idea of a voice to be rendered to the absolute voice of nature and destroy the foundations of the Christian religion." He said it tended to disturb the peace of empires, to stir up subjects to revolt against their sovereign, that it was "erroneous, impious, blasphemous and heretical."

In consequence Rousseau was obliged to flee. He was aided in this by the Prince of Conti. He first went to Geneva. Not being allowed to remain there he proceeded to Berne, where he, obliged to flee again, he sought refuge in Moutier, in Switzerland, and then to Kolin, belonging to Prussia. He was now unmolested for a time, since King Frederick was not inclined to persecute for the sake of the renown it might bring. Here Rousseau improved his opportunity of regaling the archduke with his book in which he explained still further his theories. This was done with such sincerity and in such a fair spirit that it touched the heart of the church dignitary so that afterward he never spoke of the author of Émile without extreme reserve and, as it was said, he even eulogized his character and virtues.

Of course such an attack on an author and his work would generally result in his ruin, but in this instance it seemed to constitute the border, composed of hardy pioneers from older states establishing homes for themselves upon Indian lands or upon lands since his, and to whom the Indian was a source of annoyance and a natural enemy; but more often coming first into contact with the savages from Eastern States, refugees from justice, hard charac ters of all kinds, lawless in every degree, men who preyed upon the Indian by stealing his ponies and mercilessly killing everything that wore a moccasin, his lessons in civilization and mercy, have been limited. The causes that led to Indian outbreaks will not generally bear investigation nor redound to our credit.

The life of an Indian in some parts of the West was sad in just about the same manner as that exemplified in the instance given in your correspondent's article, where a cowboy near the Santer Agency was supposed to have reduced the negro half-breed who led the Minne sota massacre, after a lapse of thirty years and at once opened fire on him with a six-shooter. The story is most unlikely, as all the principal chiefs and others concerned in that uprising were then all dead and the story itself is a good excuse however as far as any Indian is concerned.

From the days of Columbus to the present day it has been greed, greed for his gold and his lands on the part of the many against spasmatic efforts for their conversion and betterment on the part of the few. I refer your readers to Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico."

A CENTURY OF DISHONOR" and an article by Major General Miles in the January '91 number of the North Ameri can Review. The Indian has few friends. It is not popular in the West nor politic always in the East, to advocate his cause or bring to notice the wrongs done him. The truth of the matter comes to public view. It is one of a particular business to show it up. The beasts of prey are merciless. It is the old story of the yellow dog who has no friends and every one joins in the cry against him.

That the future will differ in any respect from the past, as regards the Indians, is not probable. One hundred years hence, the Indians of today will not be recognized as a separate people, and as individuals they will be lost sight of and absorbed in our civilization.

The remedy seems to lie in just and humane treatment and government of the tribes. It will maintain tribal relations, the government taking as many as possible of the children as fast as they are born. They are more lawless today and far away from their surroundings, teaching them the English language and the rudiments of an education, with elementary instruction in trades farming and housekeeping and under no circum stances ever allowing them again to live with their people, for there the tendencies and influences are again backwards. Absorption of the tribes could most readily be brought about in this way and almost for the money which is uselessly appropriated per capita for these children to feed them at the agencies.

The ANCHOR.

Rousseau's Relation to the New Education.

Educators are accustomed to associate with the term "new education" the names of such great men as Rousseau, Comenius, Commens, Rousseau, Basdevо, Pestalozzi and Froebel. These, together with the religious authorities, all opposed the plan of education proposed by the author, "far from being in accordance with Christianity, it is not fitted to form citizens of the state, for it obscured the idea of a voice to be rendered to the absolute voice of nature and destroy the foundations of the Christian religion." He said it tended to disturb the peace of empires, to stir up subjects to revolt against their sovereign, that it was "erroneous, impious, blasphemous and heretical."

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works. Today we see the kindergarten system introduced into our own cities and fast becoming as vital as the true beginning of the child's education.

Thus it was that various phases of the new educational system came to Chicago. Ought we not, then, as teachers, parents and educators, to consider it our duty to refer to the source of so great a movement?

It is true we can accept but a portion of what we read in Emile. There are many fantastic and impracticable ideas advanced; many false notions: much that is decidedly disputable. Yet we can select the good and leave untouched that which is not approved. It is especially beneficial to teachers of childhood, as represented in the kindergarten and primary grades, to peruse its pages. This can best be done by alternating portions of the best passages as found in Rousseau's Emile published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston.

That which is significant in Rousseau's work is his conviction that the child is the starting point; that every measure taken should be considered from the child's point of view. The child is either the absolute or the relative part of the education. In other words, the child's worth is considered as his education.

Mary A. Livermore

Mary A. Rice was born in Boston. Descended from six generations of Welsh preachers, the child of strict Calvinist parents, it is not strange that early in life she revealed those sturdy qualities of character which later fitted her for large efforts and great responsibilities.

In her Young Adversities, she mentions how, at the age of three, her disposition to work for her own support was so strong that her parents, after trying to induce her to take upon herself the duty of attending to the house and the children in her care, gave in. Her chief delight was in holding meetings in her father's woodshed, while the other children, and the great concern was that they might be all converted.

At twelve she realized her father's heavy financial burden, and longed to take her place in the army of wage-earners that she might help provide for the needs in the simple home. She decided to learn dressmaking as a means of self-support and, after serving her apprenticeship, worked three months longer at the meager wages of 37 cents a day.

A little later she went to attend the Charleston female seminary, where her earnest study and keenness of intellect enabled her to make it possible for her to take the four-year's course in two years, as an assistant teacher to earn enough to pay her own expenses. After two years as a governess on a southern plantation where she came north, taught some years in a high-school and was the inspiration of her pupils, beloved by all who knew her.

At twenty-three she became the wife of Rev. D. P. Livermore and entered upon the busy life of a housekeeper in Chicago, in 1840. With a home-keeping income under twelve years, without any corresponding mental growth Rousseau would not have known his right hand from his left, nor been able to distinguish right from wrong till the above mentioned age is reached. In this we plainly see that Rousseau was much mistaken. He is inconsistent with himself, since by this means the child's development would not be natural or normal and only one side of the child's being is caused to grow, while the other side, the mental, is practically dormant and liable to become stunted. No, the whole, being mental as well as physical, should be allowed to develop together; then, and then only, would result a balanced whole, the various powers and faculties counterposed in their natural growth to maturity.

When the United States sanitary commission was organized and its beneficent work begun Mrs. Livermore was placed at the head of the western branch, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Haze, and for many months directed those forces which provided comforts for the sick, wounded, and dying soldiers.

Wherever the van of battle led, the rear guard of comfort was sure to follow. In her book, "Reminiscences of the War," Mrs. Livermore has recorded many thrilling incidents of the noble work wrought in the midst of the war, together with experiences in raising the immense sums of money needed for the supplies.

The "potato processors," as the newspapers sportively called it, opened the sanitary fair in Chicago. On the day appointed, farmers came in long processions with their gifts, school children and holiday bales, guns and, as the incident might suggest, all that could help provide for the needs in the simple home. She decided to learn dressmaking as a means of self-support and, after serving her apprenticeship, worked three months longer at the meager wages of 37 cents a day.

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Mrs. Livermore was in Boston when President Lincoln made his call for large reinforcements, and she had no sons to send to the colors. She wrote a letter big with sympathy as she saw women with breaking hearts smiling as they said their goodbyes to their boys.

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ACADEMY ITEMS.

The winter term of the Academy at Orange, Conn., opened on Jan. 1, with an increased number of students. The total enrollment now exceeds eighty. The future of that young institution is a subject of promising one; its growth is very rapid and it will soon be a credit to the town and the community. Its influence is already felt and the people begin to respect and love it.

During vacation the boys gave stereoscopic exhibitions, furnishing the people with innocent amusement, and increasing the Library fund.

An Academy paper, called The New Departure, has been started. We admire the ambition of this boys and bespeak for them a wide scope of influence.

EXCHANGES.

Alma College has established a course in pedagogy.

Ann Arbor is going to have a permanent school of music.

Alma College students subscribe $1,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building.

It is said that Christian Scientists will try to endorse a chair in the University of Michigan.

The Italian government has ordered English to be added to the courses of its colleges.

The ministers of Zanesville, O., have agreed not to officiate at Sunday funerals hereafter.

The Brussels Treaty has at last been ratified by the United States Senate. Let the missionaries take heart.

They are at present in the University of Pennsylvania students from twenty three foreign countries.

There would be less talk of war [with Chili] if newspaper correspondents had to do some of the fighting. The Times.

Tank Kee, the Chinese lecturer, has given his library of 5,000 volumes of Chinese history to the university of Texas.

Edward W. Phillips formerly of Peach Plains, Ottawa county is now professor of chemistry in Lake Forest, Ill., university.

Te Hiram College Advance of Jan. 15 contains a communication from Dr. R. A. Hinsdale dated Rome, Nov. 30, 1891:

Prof. W. B. Harper, of Chicago University, has purchased a German book-collector a library of 300,000 volumes for $200,000.

The total memberships of Greek-letter societies in the American colleges is estimated at 72,000.

Pres. Angell presided at the meeting of the American Historical Society in Washington D. C. the last three days of the old year.

Five college dailies are now in circulation at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and the University of Michigan each publish.

The University of Pennsylvania has received $700,000 in gifts to be used for founding a school of American history and institutions.


Two thirds of the applicants for admission to West Point and Annapolis are rejected because of the habit of cigarette smoking. Hiram College Advocate.

Sixty of the inmates of Lincoln penitentiary are reading the U. L. S. C. course. The Minnesota State prison at Stillwater has thirty-six Chinese.

A poem of taking beauty adorns the pages of The Anchor. Quia a good essay was noticed in the same account of the very familiar subject, "Let the Poor Inland." The Monitor.

An Ohio editor adopts seven New-Year resolutions of which the first two are: 1. Resolved that I will keep sweet. 2. Resolved that I will not let my sweetness interfere with my usefulness.

Three Greek-letter fraternities recently entered Heidelberg University at Tiffin, O. The faculty at once took steps to break up the societies and have ordered the students to leave them on pain of expulsion.

Prof. John White, of Harvard, one of our alumni, who has brought to his alma mater the notice of the college world, has been honored by a call to the University of Chicago to the chief professor of Greek. The Practical Student, Pueblo, O.

No Doctor of it. "See here, John, I don't think I can send you back to college. You said you could attend school a year for $500, and here you have been away one only term and have spent $400. "Well, father, I can finish the next two terms easily with $100."

"Nonsense, John! How can you?"

"Why, its leap year." Ex.

Last year Harvard's class orator was a negro, this year a Japanese.

Several New York University have a choice of forty courses. The Unit.

The noted evangelist B. Fay Mills, graduated from Lake Forest College in 79.

Columbia added over 15,000 volumes to its library during the last collegiate year.

Harvard has graduated seventeen thousand students in the two hundred and twenty-five years of its history.

Of the 366 colleges in the United States, 204 are co-educational. Women constitute more than half of the undergraduates.

University-Extension is on Grand Rapids. Prof. I. N. Deavenport, of Ann Arbor, lectured there Jan. 15 on, Masterpieces of English Literature.

Prof. Davenport of the Mich. Agriculture College has resigned his position to accept the presidency of the new Agricultural College at St. Paul, Minnesota.

At the Northwestern University all matters of difference between faculty and students will hereafter be referred to a committee of ten students and five members of the faculty.

Over one hundred thousand students attend colleges and Universities in the United States. There are 190 college papers published, and the various libraries contain 30,000,000,000 volumes.


A Remarkable Case. Mr. Walter Wheeler, of the Washington Mills, Lawrence, Mass., for two years afflicted with varicose veins, accompanied by a troublesome eruption, was completely cured after taking only eight bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

That ingratitude which was worse than the daggers of enemies to Caesar has ruined many a man. Juno.

It cost Europe a thousand years of barbarism to escape to late of China. Dr. A. B. White.

Boys, when you go to Grand Rapids, call on Voight, Herboldsheimer & Co., leaders in gent's furnishings.

College News.

Hulzina '93 taking special lessons in diplomacy.

Some of the Younger Y. M. C. A. boys have recently organized a Sunday school near New Holland.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Dangremond is recovering rapidly from his recent severe illness.

Since the return of the Heraldis, Ullsas has revived, elected officers, and prepared for active business.

Lapel year is come, and, with it, events to show that the ladies never fail to make use of the privilege it brings.

Can any one tell who it was that lately, on a Sabbath eve so gently led boom homeward and left him at his own door? All the old officials and the boarding club were re-elected. The club continues to flourish in spite of gripe and higher prices for provisions.

If the present Meliphone does not graduate a good batch of lawyers it will not be on account of favorable conditions for development.

The "big gripe" has a firm hold of the college.

Many of the students and some of the professors are down by it. The Glee Club has succumbed to it. Its influence is felt in every department and society.

The Junior exhibition will take place Feb. 12. The program non tho long will be an interesting one. The expected number will be held in the chapel and the public is invited.

The Sophomores still live, and laugh to think of the happy times they had when nightly they were met together in feast and dance and song. But we are all glad that, at length, they have made their peace with the "powers that be," and returned to pursue their wanted labors. The boys seem glad to be back and the professor's face now, beams with its usual cheer.

The atmosphere in the chapel, during the chapel exercises, is generally several degrees below the comfort point, even with the overcoats buttoned to the chin. Our chapel is a cold, open building, but that cannot now be remedied. The next best thing would be to start the fires an hour or so earlier. Undoubtedly much of the sickness prevalent among students and professors results from this cause.
The Anchor.

"Say, my dear, ain't Schaefer in it no more?"
The "A's" will take Ovid in place of Virgil as heretofore.

They say Te Selle "took the cake," but what matter! if he was generous enough to pass it round.

Sleigh roads are unsurpassed this winter, but the roads to his house are oftener used than the others. In other words, such a road was two days old, sleigh parties were as numerous as the nights.

A number of the "Hopefule" spent part of their vacation in Muskegan. Some enjoyed the kind hospitality of the Bannings family, while others spent the time, most pleasantly in every respect, at the home of Mr. J. Kieft.

The yearly Sunday School festival was held at Pine Creek Friday the 10th. A large tree laden with sugar, candles, and presents, beautifully lighted with candles did grace to the occasion. Under the supervision of Miss Vosebe, year-day teacher, and Mr. Tylse, superintendent of S. S., an excellent program was presented, in which the little ones did full justice to their dialogues and singing. The distribution of presents, of which there was a generous supply, was a pleasant sight. The school-house was full of visiting friends. Several sleigh-loads of Lake Shore fair, and Holland beauty were there who, on their way home, made the walkin ring with merry laugh and song.

Prof. Kollen reports progress in the Library fund raising plans, but our books still crouch in the corner of V. V. H. and it is only a question of time, unless our friends of night and means quickly come to the rescue when the rest of V. V. H. will become dormant, and the books will have themselves stowed away in the chapel gallery and laboratory basement. [The importance of having a separate building for our books has heretofore been emphasized in the Anchor. True there is a plan for a building, and it is perfection as a plan, but that is still at another fine proof building until the enterprise and liberality of our friends take it from paper and put it on the campus."

At a special meeting of the Anchor Association Jan. 11, the following was passed without a dissenting vote: Resolved, that the association disapprove of the publication of the exaggerated statements in the last item under College News No. 3, Vol. V. of the Anchor; and further that it disapproves of all similar personalities occasionally published in the columns of the Anchor.

HERMAN VAN DER PLOEG, KLAAS J. DRYDEN, WILLY W. MILLIS.

The members of the "C" class, at a meeting held Jan. 11th, adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, our beloved classmate, Mr. Jacob L. Temple, is again compelled, on account of illness, to lay aside his studies and to sever his relations with us,

Resolved, that the "C" class of Hope College, extend to our esteemed friend and classmate our sincere regrets, and bid God-speed in whatever situation he may find himself in the future.

Resolved, that these resolutions be published in the Hope and the Anchor, and a copy sent to Mr. Temple.

BENJ. TAKKEN, HENRY ROUS, GEO. H. HETZEL, NESTE J. DEKHA.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Book Views for Jan.: has a sketch and fine portrait of Bishop Phillips, the Bishop Phillips Committee.

Prof. Whin Blakie has a good article on the benefits of Physical Exercise in Good Health for Dec.

Our Day, now published 161 La Salle St., Chicago for Jan. an article by Prof. Simon, on Theological Education in England.

Masterpieces of American Literature 12 mo., 422 pages, $1. net, recently issued by Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston, is a book of real value to students, and, indeed, to the general reader. It contains biographical sketches, and complete representative works of Irving, Bryant, Franklin, Holmes, Hawthorne, Whittier, Thoreau, O'Reilly, Lowell, Emerson, Webster, Everett, and Longfellow.

To specify in such well chosen selections is dangerous: but Lowell's Books and Libraries (delivered in '81) and O'Reilly's The Pilgrim Father, are books of real value to students, and, indeed, to the general reader. It contains biographical sketches, and complete representative works of Irving, Bryant, Franklin, Holmes, Hawthorne, Whittier, Thoreau, O'Reilly, Lowell, Emerson, Webster, Everett, and Longfellow.

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The Jan. Cosmopolitan has a lengthy, but very interesting article on Aluminum: the Metal of the Future by Prof. J. W. Richards of Lehigh.

The Jan. frontispiece, "On the Girls' Moon," by Bacon and His Masks, (603 pages, 12 mo., C. T. Dillingham, N. Y.) by J. E. Roe, with a dedication "to all exercising that royalty of mind that suspends the judgment until the proofs are given," is a new book which the attention of Literature students, the Independent of Jan. 14 to the contrary notwithstanding. The book is written in a style of once candid and clever. It is rich in quotations, the aptness and extent of which, show that the author counted the cost before he began to build. The author while showing reasons why Bacon should make use of the cypher, seems wise to train my slip upon the internal evidences of diction, diem and teaching—so strangely similar in the writings accredited to Dekro and those accredited to Bacon himself. Mr. Roe, a member of the Rochester bar, has performed well; if he can wisely use the opportunity for the operation of that "royalty of mind" which with the researches of Mr. Lee, has changed the estimate of Dekro within the last twenty-five years, the reception of his book will show to him that while landmarks are revered, truth is still loved for its own sake.

PERSONAL AND ALUMNI.

"Brother."

"Wild West."

Miss Maria Van Doorne is on the sick list.

"Little sharers' not allowed to worship on Ninth street."

The old Kollenud homestead is now occupied by H. H. Hosper's, '94, visited friends in Kalamazoo during vacation.

Miss Hannah Hllg, "C" class spent Sunday at her home near Hamilton.

De Bey, not finding our institution to his liking, did not return this term.

Rev. D. Van Pelt is assisting in the preparation of a memorial History of New York.

Miss Belle Takken, a member of the "C" class, spent part of her vacation with friends in Grand Haven.

Dr. Moerdjke '66, of Chicago will lecture on "An Augustine Ministry" in the First Reformed Church Tuesday evening Jan. 26.

Prof. Nykerk recently took a pleasure trip to Chicago and other parts of Illinois.

Theo the kindness of Prof. Boers the library of the Theological Seminary has been returned from Fox Lake, Wis., where she has been attending Downer College. She will remain at home for June.

Mr. Myers, Principal of the High School of this city, attended the chapel exercises and spent part of the morning with us, Tuesday, January 12th.

Misses Margaret Kollen and Minnie Koops, graduates of the Grammar School last year, are engaged as teachers and proving themselves successful in their work.

Mr. Postma, cigar manufacturer in this city, died at his home Jan. 16th. The Anchor wishes to express its sympathy to the members of the bereaved family, of whom belongs to our institution.

The following are the new students enrolled at Hope this term: Misses Heitsma, Robert De Bruyn, Grand Haven; Eddie Herrington, East Saugatuck; Gerrit Eierdink, Holland; Willian Jefferies, Eddyville; William Smit, Englewood, Illinois.
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D'YOUNG, H. R., Bootmaker, corner Eighth and Market Sts., was administered.

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CITY MEAT MARKET—W. Van Van Veen, Proprietor, dealt with kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, veal, etc.


DE HOPPE, A. Christian Family News, published at Hope College, private office, R. Karras, Publisher.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS, A Western Proprietor, official paper of the city. Best advertising medium for Oregon and neighboring states.

DE HAAN-MOTT I. M. G. Proprietor, A Holland weekly, and the best local paper and news at all times.

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Published in the Detroit Health, Michigan, Feb. 18, 1885.

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