THE ANCHOR.

"Spera in Deo."—Ps. iv. 5.

VOLUME 4.

HOME SCENERY.

Hundreds of American tourists every year visit the places of interest and enjoy the scenery of the old world.

They go to see the snow-capped Alps of Switzerland and the vine-clad hills of sunny France. They climb down the Rhine or travel through the places made famous by Sir Walter Scott's genius. They see all the wonders of Europe and never think of the scenery they left behind them when the shores of America failed from view, and when they are questioned about the Niagara falls, Yellowstone park, or the Mammoth Cave, they are totally ignorant.

Why should an American visit Europe, before he has seen his own country? The United States is rich in natural scenery. From East to West and from North to South is mixed with the wonders of nature with snow-capped mountains andbounded plains, with majestic rivers and rushing falls, with beautiful lakes and sparkling streams, with park and woodland and with orange grove and vineyard.

In the East the Catskills and the Adirondacks with their wooded slopes and rocky heights, affords an ever varying and never ending panorama of natural scenery. The lofty peaks tower above the boundless country which is full of revolutionary history, and the Hudson sweeps majestically along between its oak and hickories, whose Westpoint and Albany keep alive the memory of the great struggle.

A little further west and we see the great falls of Niagara, the majestic sheet of water dashes over the precipice, its largest fall in the world and the wonder of the world. The great lakes in the North are unrivaled in beauty in the history of the West. Further West are the Missouri river that stretches out for thousands of miles before it loses itself in the Gulf of Mexico. Then in the Rocky Mountains rise before us towering their heads in the clouds. The great canyons, the falls of the Yosemite, the sequoias sending columns of steam from their burning bases and the prairies of the West and the grand trees of California, are not their equals anywhere on the earth.

The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, and the orange groves of Florida are rare examples of the wonderful and the beautiful in nature.

But even nearer home, those who will look with an appreciative eye will find much to admire. Nature is never devoid of beauty, and lovers of nature will find it in the woods and streams, in the hills and dales.

There are many lovely spots among the hills of Macatawa bay, which have but to be seen to be admired, and once seen are never forgotten:

Black river, notwithstanding its swamps, has green banks and shady trees, and particularly at sunset presents many beautiful views.

In the spring and summer the woods all around are full of flowers, and delicate blossoms cover the fallen leaves of the great oak. Wilt groves hang from the trees in graceful festoons, making romantic swings in the shade of charming groves. Many delightful recollections may be found by searching the woods during the long summer months.

There is a great deal of truth in the saying that "distance lends enchantment to the view," but—

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MEMOIRE.

[Text not visible in the image provided.]
"The Hawaiian Islands," by Rev. E. C. Ogden, proved to be a most pleasing and instructive lecture. It is to be hoped that during the winter the students will have a lecture course of their own, as they have had in former years. A course of lectures on historical subjects would be something new and would undoubtedly prove a source of much pleasure and profit. One of the societies should take the matter in hand, and thus be the means of giving us fit subjects for discussion and thought during the long winter evenings which will soon be upon us.

There are few students who have felt so little interest in the "new rules" as not to have offered an opinion. Some dissatisfaction is shown with the rule forbidding games of base-ball or other athletic contests with parties outside of the city. It was not thought that in the past undue attention had been given to such games, and many were surprised at this suppression of their favorite sport. The rule may however be needed in the future, as many institutions of learning have lately found it necessary to adopt similar regulations.

EVENING
at the Temple of Isis, Garden of the Gods.
The sun in purple glory set
On rock and sand and sea;
Cud a lust and lingering put
A kiss of love and blending.
Hidden shadows answered to me
Froze the trees which to her lie,
All the sun and all the sky
With a kiss of love and blending.

Tipped each point with ruby gold,
Rubs of many colors are;
Which for centuries had frescoed
On the frescoed walls of Paradise.
Sofets with the seraph light,

In the lingering sunshine fly
Through the temple's arched door.
It was for a reason in the fain,

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Some excitement prevailed among the students on the morning of Nov. 1st, owing to the barricading of door to the professor's room with boards and tables.

Gravel had been thrown upon the floor and the furniture upset.

Mr. F. B. Bunker, State Sec'y of the Y. M. C. A., briefly addressed the students after chapel exercises, Monday morning, Nov. 7. He spoke of the needs of the foreign mission field.

Mr. G. E. Hunt, of Olivet, and E. A. Balch, of Kalamazoo, also added a few words.

PERSONALS
Chas. N. Theo, '87, is studying law in his father's office at Allegan.

S. M. Zemner, '87, attended the missionary conference at Alexandria, Va.

John J. Jackson, "A" class of '87, is teaching school near his home at Three Rivers.

Prof. J. H. Kleinbeckel, '78, has charge of the Chautauqua Literary Circle of this city.

J. B. Nykerk, '85, tutor, is slowly recovering from his illness. He is now at his home in Overisel.

John Tompren, a former student of this college, is engaged in the clothing business in Grand Rapids.

The Faculty met in regular monthly session, Nov. 1st. About fifteen of the students are attending Prof. Shepard's singing class.

The removal of the old hutch would improve the appearance of the hall.

On account of the drought this season, W. Stegeman has not opened his barber shop in Van Vleck Hall.

Hats were flying around rather freely last Monday, and frequently leaves, hats, and students were mingled at the bottom of the hill.

Dr. Cutter, recently from Japan, gave the freshmen a talk on the heart, dissecting an animal, and showing the position of the heart and surrounding organs.

Many of the students attended the lecture given Oct. 25, in the First Ref. Church, by Rev. E. C. Ogden, on the subject of the Hawaiian Islands.

We were glad to receive the first number of "The Deltan," from the Grand Rapids High School. We found it an interesting and nicely gotten up sheet, and wish the editors success.

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L. E. Martin, editor-in-chief of the "College Index." Kalamazoo, is a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Conference.

J. Kleis, a former student of Hope, has gone to Grand Rapids, to take a course in the Grand Rapids Business College.

G. J. Dickenson, '81, has dissolved partnership with Mr. D. P. Markey, and has returned to his home in this city.

B. J. De Vries, '80, dentist of this city, has removed his office to the corner of 9th and Market streets, above the store of O. E. Breymen.

Rev. A. Venema, '79, delivered the opening address for the Y. M. C. A. Conference held in this city. His subject was, "Live for Christ."

Rev. J. Byk, '83, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Solo, N. Y., still suffers from the chronic illness of his wife, whose removal was buried at Grand Haven.

F. R. Banker, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., remained in our city for a few days after the Conference. He took charge of the students' prayer-meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8.
Those dykes of Holland, the defences of a nation against the threatening sea, have been built and kept in good repair across many miles of country, as we saw from the sea. They are built for the purpose of keeping the sea contained and preventing it from overflowing the land. The dykes are constantly monitored and maintained to ensure their effectiveness. In the process of maintaining the dykes, the physical and mental health of the workers employed in the construction and maintenance of the dykes is also ensured. The workers are provided with the necessary equipment and safety measures to prevent accidents while working on such a large-scale project. The dykes are an essential part of the Netherlands' infrastructure and play a crucial role in preventing coastal erosion and protecting the land from flooding. They are a testament to the ingenuity and dedication of the Dutch people in facing the challenges posed by the sea.
questions does the astronomer leave unanswered. Go with me to the geologist, and there you beheld another world for observation and investigation. Again your insatiable thirst for knowledge impels you to ask a series of questions, which the geologist, by virtue of having answered them for himself, soon explains to you. In his explanations you see the outlines of this world and are shown the record of past eruptions and convulsions, before the existence of man.

Skeletons of monsters and of the various animals, of whom no other trace is left, are dug out of deep strata, showing the power of our Creator. Who therefore will deny the importance of these two elements; why and how, in scientific research? But it is not science alone that we must look for the importance of these two elements. Roll back the wheels of time to the fifth and sixth centuries when civilization was yet in its infancy. Study the literature of the time and turn that one of the greatest causes of the advancement of civilization was the appearance of great men—men to whom the state of society was so unbearable and revolting, that they could endure it no longer. A new state of society, more general and permanent than anarchy, must be introduced, and in the interruptions to change society, we can imagine them meditating almost day and night, trying to solve the great question—how can virtue be introduced, except two.

The homes of the blind; the homes of the feeble minded; the homes of the crippled soldiers; all the institutions of charity, by whatever appellation they may be known; the churches with their heavenward pointing finger; the hundreds and thousands of schools and colleges, with their belts, which, at the opening of the new year, make one feel that there are hearts of those interested in the education of the youth; all these are indicative of the results achieved by those who have answered the question: How can we best advance the cause of science, literature, art, religion? Jno. Lamar, '88.

FROM THE COLLEGES.

Kamass has over seventy colleges.

* * * Yale has graduated 195 Smiths since 1709.

* * * Harvard’s oldest living graduate is 96 years of age.

* * * Cornell has students from every State in the union except two.

* * * There are graduates of forty-four different colleges in the Columbia Law School.

* * * It costs the government $10,000 a year to furnish the students at West Point music.

* * * At the University of Mississippi, the gentlemen have petitioned to have the lady students removed.

* * * At Princeton a prize of $1,500 is given to the Sophomore passing the best examination in the classics.

* * * Students at Harvard have a choice of 192 courses of study. Those at the University of Michigan, the choice of 742.

* * * Yale has three alumni in the United States senate—Princeton and Hamilton two each; and Harvard, Bowdoin, and Williams, one each.

* * * The students of Sibley College, the engineering department of Cornell, publish a monthly paper under the auspices of the Great.

* * * American students are well represented abroad.

At the University of Berlin there are six hundred, and at Leipzig two hundred, attending.

* * * Applicants for Dartmouth scholarship are required to sign pledges not to abuse tobacco in any form during the period of their assistance.

* * * Nearly 40,000 doctors have graduated during the last ten years, and this country now has one doctor to every 600 inhabitants, while England has only one to every 1,300.

* * * In the United States every two hundred men takes a college course; in England every five hundred; in Scotland, every six hundred; and in Germany every two hundred and thirteen.

The Rev. W. E. Lloyd, C. M. A. CONVENTION.

The readers of THE ANCHOR will readily remember the Y. M. C. A. convention at Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, and the blessings experienced there. Having enjoyed the privilege of attending those gatherings, we for our part are glad the hearts of those interested in the education of the youth; all these are indicative of the results achieved by those who have answered the question: How can we best advance the cause of science, literature, art, religion? Jno. Lamar, '88.

* * * The convention opened Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, with an address by Rev. D. Bradley, of Yankton, D. T., on the "Religious element in manhood."

* * * It was a clear, vigorous and able address, declaring that none but the men of highest character can overcome this evil without a struggle; and that we are not able to attain to such a character, but the man who acknowledges Jesus as the Son of God, and patterns his life according to that model. The regular sessions of the convention were opened the next morning with a fellowship meeting, led by Mr. C. G. Baldwin, State Secretary of Iowa.

* * * Mr. Baldwin’s theme was, "Love to Christ as the bond of our union." Mr. W. E. Lewis, State Secretary of Wisconsin, was then introduced, and spoke on the thought that we were laboring, "In His name, and that also "In His name" we must ask for whatever we wish.

* * * It was a meeting full of blessing, and the delegates felt that they were laboring in behalf of the cause.

* * * The last in the order of business was pledged we must stick to it as closely as possible.

* * * This was followed by an address by Mr. W. E. Lewis on "The Bible, and how to use it." It was full of the preacher’s characteristic energy and earnestness, which those who heard Mr. Lewis at Grand Rapids last winter will remember.

He especially urged the use of the Bible. Let us live our lives by it. 2nd. For winning souls. God is especially ready to bless the use of his own words. 3rd. With the authority of the promises as the basis and right of prayer.

One of the most impressive meetings of the convention was the Bible reading of Mr. R. A. Orr, on Friday morning. It was referred to several times by delegates as especially adapted to promote careful self-examination. The Bible reading was opened by the responsive reading of John 3:16. Prayer was offered. Mr. Orr then asked:

* * * What question was asked?

* * * How? by whom?

* * * Of whom?

* * * Where?

* * * When?

* * * Why?

* * * After these questions had been answered and discussed, bringing out all the circumstances of the conversation,
A REVOLUTIONARY RHYME.

Two weeks ago under the head of "Miscellany" a specimen of double-entendre verse was published in the "Observer," taken off the typewriter as an object lesson for the Curious." The publication has brought out some interesting facts respecting the author of the verses and the incidents which marked his first appearance in public. These facts we have found it expedient to collect and illustrate, and how it declared by scripture that one may have all these things and yet be "nothing."

The climax of this thought was reached in the reading of Rev. 2:2-4, where a church was addressed which was sound in doctrine and in church discipline, and possessed of great piety and activity in Christian work, but yet destitute in love; for which Christ threatened to "remove the candle-stick out of his hand." The hour was very appropriately closed with prayer by Mr. Orr.

The rest of Friday morning was taken up by discussions on "Personal work," "The growth of Christian character," "How can we attract young men," etc.

In the afternoon the song service was conducted at Cow Neck, L. I., April 9, 1870, and died at Poughkeepsie, Octo.

The following note: "A controversy having arisen between Great Britain and her American colonies, the latter, in the year 1774, chose a Congress, who on the 4th of July, 1776, by a formal Act declared the thirteen Colonies free and independent, and a seven years' war commenced in which the following year of the author these poems took a more active part in favor of his country. In the year 1779, he being then member for Dutchess county in the U. S. Congress, wrote and versified his political sentiments, in the manner expressed on the succeeding page. One of the members having procured a copy, turned over to a friend a collection of his papers, which the author to the hour of the house to answer for his writing and vowing such tory principles, as they called 'em. A friend reminding him that the principles of the author could not be collected from the reading he gave it, but that it would bear a second reading, a second reading was ordered for, and the third reading (being instructed) read each verse, first the former half and the latter half of the same two lines, and so on; the instanta-

EXPERIENCES IN YALE COLLEGE.

At the most democratic college in the country (the ad-

observed that the Revolutionary cause is condemned, and by the others it is encouraged and lauded. Here are some of the results: 1st. Increases of the military and naval forces; 2. The fall of our commerce; 3. The loss of our citizens; 4. The loss of our solid grounds; 5. The loss of our allies. While each nation, like the other, is sure in the victory, the victors and the vanquished, shall strive. Their flag is on high, who with the Congress joins; There is half a nation, who the contest sees. Have you hard fate invited, wise for the Congress fight? There are the eyes of one, they are a double pair. They soon will strike each other, two independent boards. When the white and the red, the right and the left, Murphy for slaves be born, who sits on a Whiggish part. On this same epoch, and in the same year, the llite.

The men of '90 forming at the Observatory marched single file with their hands upon the shoulders of each other to the tender of the first room. The Freshmen of '91 met in the Old Path. They started the classes by firing a pistol, and dropped the cane. The Freshmen runners were Long, Allen, Dale, Kennedy, McIlvaine, Mairsey, and Johnson. The '91 runners got a little in advance, and instead of stop-

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HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN.

Rev. Chas. Scott, D. D., Pres. Ex-Officio, Professor of Chemistry and Natural History. In charge of Mental and Moral Philosophy, History and Evidence of Christianity.

Corey Doexburg, A. M., Secretary, Professor of Modern Languages, Literature, and of Art.

Gerrit J. Kolken, A. M., Professor of Applied Mathematics, Physics, and Political Economy. In charge of Logic.

Henry R. Boors, A. M., Professor of English Language and Literature and Rhetoric.

For Catalogue or any information, apply to the Secretary, Prof. C. Doexburg.

Any person desiring information as to board or room, can apply to the officers of the Y. M. C. A., who will gladly offer their services. They are as follows:

Pres., John Van Westenberg.
Vice Pres., Joe Lumar.
Cor. Sec., T. W. Meinken.

John H. Kleinheksel, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
James G. Syners, A. M., Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
John B. Nye, A. B., Instructor in Vocal Music, and Tutor in Grammar School Department.

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information you may want, and do our utmost otherwise to make
you feel at home with us.

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