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A FORTUNE

Induced by few, to pure blood, free from hereditary taint. Carriers, consumption, rheumatism, neuralgia, and many other maladies born in the blood, can be effectually remitted only by the use of powerful alternatives. The standard specific for the one best known and approved is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the compound, concentrated extract of Honeysuckle sar­ saparilla, and other powerful alternatives.

"Consider that I have been SAVED

several kindred cases of emaciation by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and would strongly urge all who are suffering from rheumatic pains to give it a trial. I am sure it will do me good; just as it did the Rev. Joseph Wood, West F启用, N. Y., who says: "I repeat Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood refrigerant on earth, and know of many wonderful cures effected by its use."

"For many years I was laid up with rheu­ ma, no treatment being of any benefit, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and now feel in the best of health." —E. Ufford, P. M., Mass.

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A great advance is predicted in the price of paper stock within the next thirty days. Experiment will not prevent the progress of mastering the art of printing on hand, and are still making the same reservation prices on Letter Heads, Not Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Business Cards.

In fact, anything is the same as four cents a sheet. The best that we can give our entire attention to Job Work, together with new type, new processes, etc., insure in our estimates first-class work.

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Where he will be glad to see any and all of the students.

Fine Cabinets, per doz., $2.00

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THE BEST THINGS SOLD CHEAP.

G. E. CLARK.

---

BIBLE STUDY IN COLLEGE.

Placing the Bible as a required study, in the college curriculum, is a question being much considered by colleges at the present time. Some of the colleges have already settled the question and have both put the Bible among their required studies, and have provided for its thorough and systematic instruction in it as in any other branch. Notable among the colleges that have taken the lead in the matter in the East are Yale, Amherst, and Princeton.

Western institutions are not behind. Representatives of several of these colleges at the lake Geneva conference this summer reported the Bible as a required study in their courses. The movement will doubtless continue till many more fall into line.

The answers of several college presidents, in the December Anchor, relative to the advisability of using the Bible as a text book in colleges, are interesting, at least, as showing the diversity of opinions on this subject; and that best that we have seen on the question is a series of three articles, contributed by Prof. George B. Burroughs of Amherst college, for the Inter-Collegian. In his first article the Prof. discusses, "The purpose of college Bible study," and concludes as follows: "The purpose of college Bible study should be intellectual knowledge of the Scriptures, not as an end in itself, but as a means, all-essential, to their practical use, throughout life, in the upbuilding and maintenance of moral and spiritual character."

In his second article the doctor discusses "How the purpose of Bible study in college can best be attained." A class gathered on Sunday and under the direction of a competent instructor will not meet the end in view. The study must have a place in the curriculum and time for thorough preparation and instruction must be allotted from the regular work of the college. Instruction must be regular and not given by two or more professors but by one, whose undivided attention and work can be enlisted in that branch alone. The scholarship required by the teacher should be as painstaking..."
ing, accurate, and thorough as in any other branch, and the instruction should be along the lines of history, literature, and science. "The great object of the discipline is to develop independent and original students of the Scriptu-

"Bible study in Amherst College" is the sub-
ject of the third paper. At present an elective course, both to Juniors and Seniors, the former being permitted to elect
work in Biblical history and prophecy, and the latter, work in the critical study of the Gospels. Careful attention also, during the senior year, is given to the New Testament literature, with a view to mapping out certain other related subjects for the further investigation of the student. While the whole Bible cannot be thus carefully studied, it will be seen that Biblical study at Amherst is far as it goes, as thorough and exhaustive, constantly tending to lead the student to an independent and personal study of truth.

Our school is attempting to do something along the line of Bible instruction; but as Dr. Nichols admits regarding the early work in Amherst, so the work as carried on here at present is far from satisfactory. And though it is impossible for us to imitate Amherst just now, we believe that better arrangements for the more thorough study of the Scriptures should be inaugurated for the benefit of our students as soon as possible.

INSULATION.

There is a class of students who are always attempting to establish a reputation that they are "bookworms." They absent themselves from religious meetings in the college; exclude themselves from this circle; always appear to be absorbed in "deep thought." When rambling for exercise, some unfrequent path or haunt, where they may possibly meet one of the same turn of mind and thus imagine themselves Hawthornian. Do not insulate (insole) yourself and thus make yourself uncomfortable. Though an island is often a beauty and charm of its own, it is always somewhat inconvenient to get to, and often surrounded with adverse wind and wave. But if you choose to make an island of yourself, remember that you always have the obligation of making yourself available from every quarter. Your verandah is swayed by bleak gales and sultry blasts. You cannot vie with the main-

land in stability. You may be submerged by the billows and thus forever forgotten. Furthermore, if you find that you are already an island, bring the island to the mainland, and not the mainland to the island.

Do not isolate yourself, because you may prove yourself an insulator to others. You cannot pass an electric current through glass, otherwise it is a hollow pipe. So with the word of God.

The devotion meeting educates one phase of your nature; the literary, another; the social circle, still another. You cannot sacrifice any of these without failing to develop properly Biblical study. At Amherst the complete man is aspired. Sympathy is power. The ability to appro-
ach a man's soul and at once enlist into its service his sympathy, is the secret of suc-

cess. The most successful Christian worker is he, who, by the agility and dexterity of his own thoughts, feelings, and actions winds him-

self into the hearts of those among whom he labors. Seek to read a man's emotions and you may know what he is. Draw your picture of him, but be careful to draw a true one. Learn what his aims are and you may observe his subsequent career with profit, though perhaps not always with pleasure. These things come by continual practice, and are not acquired by making a specialty of it sometime.

If you have great talents, attractive qualities, you are selfish if you withhold them from others.

A PROBLEM.

A problem which everybody during the
course of his lifetime must solve, and the great-

est of which the student is susceptible is the problem of life. During the course of his study, he has already met with many unknown quantities and solved them; but soon, as he ages, he finds them of growing importance and for years, his con-

fronts a problem whose solution is more involved than quadrat-

ics, and more insulting than his superior advan-
tages of infinity. Moreover, he now no longer has that precious answer-book for his guide, as he had it in Biblical history; he must un-

ravel alone the mysteries of a problem, which taxed even the minds of Solomon and Job.

We mean not Prof. Tyndall's query regarding lif-

e's problems: Is ether germ matter the germ cell or the protoplasm?, but our every-
day life, whose burdens we bear, whose trials we encounter, whose functions we so little un-
derstand.

It is a universal problem. Every one, wheth-

er mathematically inclined or not, must solve, or at least attempt to solve it. It is not a per-
tative. Therefore we may look for various ans-
wers. Some answer, "wealth!" others, "fame, power, influence, knowledge, usefulness." Yet, although, as we have said, we must solve it for ourselves, we have such answers as these to judge from in forming our own conclusion. We can not, as is often done in mathematics, be content with theory alone, and leave prac-
tice to become secondary. And must exercise both. If we make an error, we must begin anew, un-
til we come to a satisfactory result and feel confident that our answer is the right one. Often an error in the beginning of the problem destroys the whole solution. Look at the lives of some men and you can easily trace their ruin to such an error, and often we see men who have, as it were, no answer whatever to the question. Its importance, then, we doubt not, and we should not delay till too late. In our early days, when we feel life's burden coming upon us, we should begin its solution and ask ourselves the question: "What is the object of our existence?"

STUDENT'S SOCIAL LIFE.

You seldom meet a more awkward, ill-at-ease mode of going to a social as a story-tell-

er or a lawver or a politician or a dominie, in his re-

spective position, if he is ignorant of the ways of society, the laws of which he does not know how to set up at ease in his presence, cannot laugh and enjoy him-
self with the happy and sympathize with the sorrowful? People say he is proud, "stuck-
up," when the wretched man constantly feels like kicking himself for his awkwardness and ill manners. They say he is so very studious; while the fact is, that he flees to his study as to his Zoar.

This important phase of a student's education is most sadly neglected. "Whose the fault?"

NEwspaper reading.

The bloodless and world astonishing revolu-
tion in Brazil becomes less of a marvel when we come to know the fact that, complete as the revolution was, and sudden as it seemed to be, it was, after all, only a natural result of causes which had been quietly working for some time.

Chief among these causes was the press. A handful of young journa-lists had been, for years, preparing the people for the great change which has shown to the astonished world that it is not necessary to "wade through slaughter or "shut the gates of mercy on mankind" to accomplish a change in government.

In Russia, at the present time, government is at the mercy of the press. They have been through the mails, and clip anything which they deem in any way seditionary, after which the press is permitted to print. Napoleon feared hostile newspapers more than a thousand bayonets.

The press, which abroad would be as harmless as crows' eggs in a corn field, are so instrumental in bringing about such changes, and are thus feared by tyrants, to whom over-

powers. The reading of newspapers is an acknowledged power in the progress of men.

The country is flooded with bright and brim-
ming newspapers which are read with such avidity, that, were this not addressed to stu-
rants, were it not addressed to students, it would almost seem that we were "car-
bearing coal to New England" in urging the impor-
tance of keeping informed upon the news and
questions of the day. Though the circumstanc­
es of the student are such as well-nigh com­
pel him to slight this important matter, we
hope to infuse into his mind a true appreciation
of the importance of time and money, he may, without neglecting
the important past, become sufficiently convers­
tant with the more important present. While
only a few minutes each day can be devoted to
the newspaper, it at once appears that there
should be much wisdom of choice as to which of
the multitudinous publications shall receive that
short but ample time. This matter of
choice is also important, because of the painful
fact that so many of our newspapers are merci­
nary sheets. Foremost among the papers
which we cheerfully recommend to those who have
little time and little money to invest in
newspapers, are the Voice, the Chicago Daily
News and the Christian Herald. The Voice,
for its excellent news items and
choice scientific articles; the Daily News,
because it is the pioneer and prince of cheap
but fearlessly truthful dailies. The latter is
one of the few really independent papers and
deserves the praise of being of the still smaller
number which does not suppress news for
political purposes. Of the Christian Herald, per­
haps it was sufficient to say that Dr. Talmage is
its editor; but we will call attention to some of
its striking features. It is illustrated, con­
tains the sermons of Talmage and Spurgeon
weekly each week, a portrait and life of some noted
Christian worker, Sunday school lesson com­
ments, an article of prophecy, religious news
and notes, current events, and the crisp editorial­
s of Dr. Talmage. Because so many newspa­
pers are mercenary and trashy is by no means a
reason why we should not take and
read some of those which are all the more valuable be­
cause of the prostitution of the others. Boys,
brush up: do not again say that you don’t know
in what year the “World’s Fair” will be held as
though you never heard of Queen Victoria’s Jubilee.

A REVIEW.

The Junior exhibition, held in the college
chapel, on the evening of the 23rd inst., is a
thing of the past. Judging from the expressed
opinion of some, it was a success. The
evening was a pleasant one, and the large audi­
ence present was a sign that Hope College is
not without friends.

Among the objects of the exhibition were
self-improvement, the celebration of Washin­
gton’s birthday, and to interest the citizens
of Holland and the friends of Hope in the work
the Students’ Union is doing. The exhibition,
dependence, therefore, depends upon whether or
not these objects have been accomplished.

Horace thought that the man who first ven­
tured to sail on the trackless deep must have
had a brave heart; but in meeting a sea of faces,
the Junior, who, by this time, is supposed to be
fully aware of his ignorance, requires all the
erge at his command. But seriously, the
rendering of a short programme by no means
represents the work and time required to make
an exhibition a success. As only the mason
knows how much work is represented by the
brick he touches to the wall, so, also, the experi­
ced knows how the sculptor’s marble stands
forth only as the reward of unwearied toil.

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forth only as the reward of unwearied toil.

One of the day's most interesting features was
an exhibition of the future Junior classes of Hope College not
only an established fact, but also a matter of increasing interest and of steady growth and improvement.

Michigan Young Men's Christian Association.

By H. N. Clark.

I am informed that some facts concerning the Young Men's Christian Associations of Michi­
 gan, would be of interest to the readers of The An­chor, and, by a fortunate co-incidence, it happens that I have the opportunity to talk to this Association. The Anchor readers comes at a time when there are numer ous events occurring of an interesting character.

A bird's-eye view of the state shows 32 ass oc i­
ad - 21 in cities and towns, to 16 in educational institutions, and 1 railroad branch—with a membership of nearly six thousand, includ­ ing 29 paid officers, and with an investment, in buildings and building funds, of $355,000. The last quarterly report showed a total average of

1,543 young men, attending 29 weekly meet­ings, 194 in training classes, and 190 profession­ed conversions.

When it is remembered that the number of men who make a public profession of conver­
sion, and even the total number of members, constitute only a small proportion of those reached in one way or another by the Associa­tion, it will be seen how wide and far-reaching is the influence of this Christian fraternity of young men.

Members of college associations will be glad to know that the young men of the Michigan Mining School, at Houghton, have wheeled into line, and planted a beacon on the shores of the first Christian Association in the North of the Straits. Thus "the largest frater­
nity of college men on the globe" constantly increases in numbers and power for efficient service.

At Alpena and Menominee the State Com­
misions have done some of their best work; and, as a result, the Associations recently organ­
ized at these places are in position to begin aggressive work at once. Handsome rooms will be fitted up at both places, and general secretaries employed.

CLASS POEM.

(Read at the Junior Exhibition, February 23rd.)

We come tonight to this fair body, Where, like pilgrims knelling lowly, We bow down to our lost Master Of the Great Unknown, to feel Forth our language, and to hear the mysteries Of the world revealed their mysteries.

So let us moisten with the tears of mingled sorrow, And the wealth of wisdom prunes As the soldier sends westward, bearing A thousand flower petals—each a thousand sacred dusts, Driven from light-eddied mountains— Like the deep, creviced shudders With a mildly solemn, From the glad lips of creation. Become a light like revelation To the life’s rust and ancient mystery.

For the life whose streams deep flowing seek the luminous, moonlight glowing Lands of Thought, outline and old, They shall flourish there, weeds, wilt and sweet and flowerless flowers Fed by the reformed, whetted Gatherers beauty, power, sweetness, Also the wonder, with the mists That speak in its bright reflection of Trails indelibly perfectioned By their gentle plumes.

Wail the soul through star dominations. We have seen how vast, distant, Some have seen on volcanic shores, and shining, purple splendor; Where the nations did attend their eagles and her business glorious culminating through the world victorious, And, chains and shackles, transmuted, We have viewed the shores where gibbous golden才可以—over the chalice Light have some nothing.

It is this which shows some Books, Books of these enchantments, Books—like laughing Milles—shining, Ecstasy, ever radiant with a solemn, the cluster of thoughts— All the arms of life, things divine unknown For we felt that thrilled melodies Deep, deep, the bellowing of the spirit, Their flight, their soaring, like a thought,--Like the light that guides the man—Scape from a deep and indistinct mystery, divide, or end.

But other thoughts in awe, Feeling like our conscience as we look Back, there’s a sound, whose trembling, That of faint strings to resound—
'In the hour of thrilling spices painted with the first Christian Associations' of the past, whose maternal instincts Felt in lighted lights and shadows, The silent, beautiful, the same—
Sow no fancy dream, slumber, Leaving from them to build,--
Lest the light of your beholding, your lips, To the far off billions, give your plump voices, your voices, The seats and shades, dreams—tenderness, Where the sweet angels are not only--

Viewing with warm, important sweeping The sweet stage of life, the current while going, Ah, she has found the something present !

But the words, the words, that have the power! Euphony of a light spires Through the vast valley, to the silent mountains over—like a nethergrope.
The Anchors.

The new editorial staff of The Anchor, for '91, makes a very graceful bow as they enter upon their work. We extend our congratulations, and trust that they will maintain the high standard which it has already attained. —The Salutation, N. Y. High School Schrift.

The Anchor, Hope College, and both of the Lynn, Mass., periodicals have many interesting articles.

The Race Question.

Editor of The Anchor:

I was very much interested in the answers by the Alumni to the series of questions proposed by the editorial staff of the Anchor. On the first question the answers of the Hope seem to be quite evenly divided in opinion between the "tariff reform," the labor question, the purity of the ballot, and the "liquor traffic." Just one alumna says, less elegantly than truly, "The negro question, by all odds."

With two great opposition parties, constantly watching each other, we have no fear for the political economy which must in the future regulate the laws that govern supply and demand and the relations between capital and labor. The alcohol question has entered the public schools of the land. Though, at present, it may seem that prohibition is premature, yet slowly but surely the fetters are being closed about the drink devil.

To what do with the rapidly increasing millions of illiterate and unaverted colored people of the South is a question that may well cause the thinking, patriotic American to tremble.

The Black race question to-day begs for a solution; but no answer is forthcoming. Those who know me will not say that I am a pessimist, but that I am filled with the faint hope of the future.

The condition of the colored people of the South is not generally known in the North. The conditions of the colored people of the North are not well known in the South. The ladies who have had with the burning party issues of the day, that this great national problem is to a great extent "piggonholed" and overlooked by the masses, as well as by the alumni of Hope.

It must soon come to, however, in all its powerful bearings. The outlook is discouraging in the extreme.

I spent the winter of 1886 in Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi, not merely passing through these states, but on horseback, riding all day from place to place, inland. I wanted to see with my own eyes the condition of the people, both white and black, and white and black relations. The ladies never ventured out by day without an escort, never at all dark. They were afraid of outrages by the negroes. I have been quoted as having said that negroes are suicidal and that they make up the population of the South. It is not unusual to see fifteen or twenty children in a family.

Must what be done with this horde of humanity be "Euthanized"? Yes; but what does the philanthropic North do in this respect? What are the churches and societies actually doing for this school and that university and of the negro? But the public schools seem to be all told, it is just like a drop in the bucket. The statistics of illiteracy and the rapid increase of the colored race in the past ten years tell a tale that is prophetic of no good, and makes the heart of the true American sick.

Christian effort seems to look beyond the State, for the glory of the coming kingdom. Selfish statesmanship of the present day looks only at the present needs in the State, not the future needs of the South. White man is well expressed by Gov. elect Tillman of South Carolina: "We whites have absolute control of the State government, and we intend to retain it. The intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage, at once the highest privilege and most sacred
duty of the citizen, is as yet beyond the capaci-
ty of the vast majority of colored men. We
deny that "all men are created equal." It is
t rue now, and was not when Jefferson
wrote it.

The North sneers at this. In the South,.
where the negro is known, it is a very seri­ous
matter. Can it be expected that the white
men, wherever the negro is known, it is a very serious
They will never submit to the caprice of an
inferior race, if I know anything about the
However much the South may itself be the
cause of the present condition of society there,
I cannot for a moment wish such a retribution
as came upon the negro to be reserved for
any people without having the foot of the caucasian
race forever upon their necks. Whatever the
future may bring, the race question will, for a
long time to come, be the burden of American
statesmanship. The poor South cries out in
fear of the coming centuries: "Migrate to the
"new South." Alas, what I know of the "new
South" convinces me that I would rather move
my family to Kansas than to the sunny "new South" to be exposed to ne­gro
sexuality, that has been bred and nur­tured
to such a hollowness that it risks the six­
shooter and the rope of vigilance for the gratifi­
cation of the animal passions. I have
not only sympathy but great pity for the South.
Whatever the future may bring, the race question
stands paramount to all others, and will, for
a long time to come, tax the
American statesmanship to
ought to enter
more vigorously into the prayers and work of
American Christians and

Pyrogonilinides

["The following article is written by a member of the "A" Class
in Boston who has been engaged in the manufacture of pyrogenic
derivatives, by study of Goodell's "Love in
English.""

In harmony with neoterical archaeological analyses, this hypothesis, with the support of other
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intelligence, are needed by our nation to-day, and in every circle of society. Considering this, I say that our education is good only in proportion as the foundation is good, let us apply ourselves to study, that, when we come to step into life's battle-filed, we may be fully equipped to fight its battles.

V. '94.


[The following address was delivered by Representative Elkins, Chair of 50, before a joint convention of the Legislative Judges of the Supreme Court, and state officers, March 2.]

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Joint Convention: Since the gavel that called to order the Michigan Legislature of 1891 first fell, two great national questions, for whose betrayer, or whose achievement, evils have fallen beneath the burden of the day, and are now silently sleeping under the clouds of the valley.

Two magnificent leaders of men have been summoned from among us to render an account to the Great Commander-in-Chief, whose will is universal law. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman and Admiral David D. Porter are dead, and yet they live, for great men never die. Their thoughts, their deeds, their hopes and aspirations, their patriotism and courage, yes, all that made their lives sublime, remain with us to enlighten our minds, to direct our wills, and to kindle within our hearts the flames of patriotism and manly courage, that illumined their pathway.

Carlyle has truly said that the history of what man has accomplished in the world is at bottom the history of the great men. The history of the wars has been less a history of the nations than of the heroes and generals, who, in a word, were the sons of the stars and the fathers of the world.

The universe would return to chaotic darkness and confusion; so if we should strike the one thing out of the world's history, the greatest deeds of a score of great men, the civilization of this age would be turned into barbaric darkness.

The men whose names are written in these volumes, and whose memories we here assembled to bless, were military heroes, men who have fully exalted the currents of patriotism, and who have written their names in lines of blood upon their country's flag.

Dreading the sea with its resistless fury of wind and wave, yet loving his country with a heart that overflowed with burning patriotism, brave Admiral Porter set out upon the stormy billow and led on to victory the union navy.

His capture of New Orleans and his work at Vicksburg in co-operation with the immortal Farragut will be gratefully remembered while the nation lives.

Just before this sea warrior took sail upon the boundless unknown sea, the last of the great triumvirate of our union generals, William Tecumseh Sherman, expired. Here was a typical American soldier. Here was a commander, who, unlike almost all the world's great chieftains, did not use his military career as a stepping stone to civil and political power.

The glory won by him upon the field of battle is not dimmed by subsequent political intrigues. He found scope for the exercise of all his powers and for the achievement of his highest aspirations in essential independence.

No Brutus could strike down this our Caesar whose star was Perseus, whose sword was his heart.

When the rumors of the war god's chariot were first heard from the black clouds in 1860, Sherman was teaching in a Southern military academy. He was trained in military tactics as taught by the schools, he at once saw that the vast extent of territory in which mobile warfare was being carried on, and the enormous size of our untrained armies demanded new and as yet untried methods, and he boldly laid down his plan for the unknown forest. His march to the sea violated all law governing military tactics, in as far as it cut him off from communication with the base of his supplies. It stands unique since the time that Caesar crossed the Rubicon. For a long time the military critics of Europe seemed to have it all their own way, when they declared that no strategy was displayed in the Civil War; that it was simply a war of brute force, of hurling great armies against each other whenever opportunity offered. But since the day that Sherman penned those magnificent and masterly articles for the leading magazines, clear and forcibly outlining the strategic movements of our armies, these critics have mulcted their guns. Gen. Sherman knew the temper of the South. He knew that the foe was worthy of his steel, and he early saw that the war was one of years and not of months. For uttering this prophecy he was called "Crazy Sherman." He did not retract, however, and his prophecy now is history.

Time will not allow me to follow him through camp and field, through shot and shell to final victory, nor to narrate his deeds of valor. They are our common pride and a nation's proud heritage.

The hero of the march through Georgia was so great that he could willingly obey; so great that he could make every sacrifice, including his very life, in the cause which he relied solely upon his record for personal promotion; so great that petty jealousies and rivalries, which so often disgrace chieftains, and office soldiers, could not dwell within his soul.

When the news came flashing over the wires that Sherman, the master of the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Republic of the Western States, should be held within the borders of our own beloved State; that Gen. Sherman, who so bravely and sternly carried his everlasting rocks, he left the South, offered his services to Father Abraham, and took command of Union soldiers. This single act of loyalty, courage, and patriotism is enough to win for him a place within a prophecy of his whole future career.

With all respect and admiration for the other great generals, I believe history will record that Sherman was the only great strategist. Though thoroughly trained in military

The Owl.

A owl is a name that has two legs like us. It is a bird. A owl has some feathers and some wings and a big eye, but it can't see when it haint dark. It can't open her eyes if the sun shines. A owl hoots and she can fly some too. I guess a owl don't lay eggs. She haint got no tail. I don't why but Paul says that she haint built that way. I think pa is rite. He is most of the time. I think it is funny though. A mouse has a tail. It is long too. A owl lives in a tree in the woods. Owls like to eat chickens. So do I, but I don't like a owl. I saw a owl once and I guess she thought I was a chicken, for it looked at me with both eyes. Owls don't swim do they? I never see a owl in the water. Did you? I bet I could shoot a owl if I had pa's gun and I could sink one of my eyes like uncle Ben. I'm going to try some time. This is about all I know about owls. I don't know whether a owl has some teeth or not. I will ask pa.

The Owl.
The Anchors.

The annual catalogues are being printed and will be ready for distribution before the close of the term.

A careful perusal of "Pyrogoponcinics" will give you a taste of the interesting work being done by the "A" class.

The Juniors have taken farewell to calculus, and they are now taking a course in constitutional law with Prof. Kleinbechsel.

Serious misconduct is charged against some of the students, and we are glad the faculty is taking vigorous measures to repress it.

The second of the series of Dutch lectures was delivered last Tuesday evening, March 19, by Rev. John Van der Meulen. He spoke on "The influence of natural science on Christian belief."

The istmates of Van Vleck Hall found a black flag waving in the breeze Wednesday morning. It was hoisted in the depth of the night and was intended to show the grief a few students felt at the departure of the foremost leader of their class. The phenomenon was attended by the disappearing of the hymn books from the chapel, a few missing stove pipes, etc.

We saw an office rat jump from the waste basket the other day and knock over the inkstand, found that he had smelled "The Owl" and was trying to get away with it. How that once popular literary production ever was so unfortunate as to find the wast basket, is a profound mystery. Its antiquarian interest makes it worthy of space in our columns.

The College has given evidence to the community of its patriotism. The Junior exhibition, which was commemorated by the presentation of Washington's birthday, was a success in every particular. We trust the example will be followed by other classes. We prefer to see those who have within the institution a head big enough to conceive the idea of publishing bogus programs, and allow himself to be caught in the act.

Lowliness of heart is real dignity, and humility the brightest jewel in the Christian's crown. ~Hend.

Each season has its own peculiar malady; but with the blood maintained in a state of uniform vigor and purity from the use of Ayer's Narsapilla little danger need be feared from meteorological influences. No other blood medicine is so safe and effective.

The Anchors.

Te Winkel, '93, is down with la gripe. Prof. Doebus is unusually busy at present getting out the new catalogues.

The misses Nynald and Van Putten visited their old schoolmates, Tuesday, the 10th. Jury Winter, '91, has declined the position recently offered him as teacher at Nagasaki, Japan.

Beethoven, formerly attendant at Hope, is now engaged in teaching the rising generation of Iowa.

Foppie Kloster, '88, preached to a large and appreciative audience in the third Ref. Church Sunday, Mart. 8th.

Rev. Dosker, '96, was made the happy recipient of a costly parlor set at a recent social of the 3rd ref. Church.

Cornelius Van Raalte, "C" class, has ceased boarding and is now establishing the protection of the parental roof in this city.

Austin I. Fairbanks, formerly a student in the present "C" class, is now engaged in the life saving station at Macatawa Park.

John Lamr, student of theology, preached in First Church on Sunday, March 8th, and Dr. Steffen preached in Grand Rapids.

C. Hahn, '93, is stirring up the latent energy of some of Hope's Prohibitionists, preparatory to the conference to be held in Holland, March 24-25.

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Van Eyk, '93, has joined Hope church. Ye editor-in-chief is developing into a "devil," a printer's devil understand. G. H. Dubbink, '92, became a member of the third Ref. Church, Sunday, Mar. 1st. Beeswax, 18" class, has returned, after a brief illness, and resumed her studies. W. T. Winkel, '91, went to the Rapids on Friday, March 6th, on Anchor business. Reeverts and Oosterhof, the Junior twins, are extending mutual consolation. Both have had a touch of La Grippe.

"That's with Purdue geological and bontanical specimens which came, September, next. Although not a graduate present Junior class and are extending mutual consolation. Both have college and has made many friends among its transpiring in the luminiferous ether of the little red, Overisel school house. Skip-and-jump sort of gait, then, do not expect and abella .. teffens, Harm Dykhuizen, Evert Boom, afflicted with La Grippe. Cornelius Dekker, Isabella .. Zoethout, '93. has made a collection of some respects put the collection in

"Well, Miss W. Te Winkle, '93. went to the Rapids on Van Eyk, '93, has taught twenty, a bill in the Illinois Legislature to pension school teachers who have taught twenty

NEWS AND NOTES.

England has but one college paper. One hundred and nineteen elective courses are offered by Yale to her Juniors and Seniors. Students who smoke, chew, or sniff tobacco are not admitted to the University of the Peace.

Blaine is the only graduate in Harrison cabinet.

The National University at Tokio, enrolls $50,000 students.

Daniel Webster is said to have edited the first college paper.

For fifty years, at Harvard, no smoker has taken class honors.

In Hungary the study of Greek has been abolished, while in Italy it is treated as an optional aid to philosophy.

Vassar college has graduated 867 young ladies, of whom only 31 have married. Shall the fittest survive?

"While the college men in the United States are a faction of one per cent. of the voters, they hold more than fifty per cent. of the highest offices.—Ex.

The Bennet law of Wisconsin was re pealed.

Of the 106 county superintendents in Kansas 23 are women.

Forty-one log school houses were built in the state of New York last year.

Gov. Ross of Texas accepts the presidency of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Col lege.

An International Educational Congress will be held in connection with the World's Fair.

Dr. Theodore Nelson, professor of English at the State Normal, has been elected president of the Kalamazoo college.

The students of the University of North Carolina have petitioned the trustees to put the English Bible in the course as an elective study.

Calvin College, the German Reform school at Cleveland, Ohio, will hereafter give more attention to English language and to American history and literature.

Representative Morris of Cook county, has introduced a bill in the Illinois Legislature to pension school teachers who have taught twenty-five years in the public schools of that state.

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PARENTS! Give your children a knowledge of Book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, etc. It will be much less expensive than money. Educate them at the Illinois Normal Institute.

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Holland City News, L. W. Proprietor, official paper covering this community.

Grimmert, L. W., Proprietor, a Holland weekly, and the leading paper in the State of Michigan. American College of Arts and Sciences, Buffalo, New York.

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