$5 Gents’ Silk Hats for $3.50
To Advertise Our Hat Department!
For the next 10 Days we shall offer the best inducements ever offered in the hat line.
A Fine Gents’ Silk Hat, worth $5.00, for only $3.50
The latest style and block and made since Jan. 1, 1891. Any person sending us $3.50 and the size of hat he wears, we will send a Silk Hat, express paid. We offer this inducement to advertise our hat department. REMEMBER, FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.
Van der Werp, Benjamin Bros. & Co.
84 Monroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

B. D. JACKSON, PHOTOGRAPHER
102 Monroe Street.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Charges a fair price for his work and makes it worth what he charges for it.
Students and all others will bear in mind that they will make no mistake in going to him for their work.

RHEUMATIC, NERVOUS, AND BLOOD PATIENTS, WHY WILL YOU SUFFER?
Every variety cured. Address the Renowned Specialist.
DR. W. H. ROSS,
Widgcomb Building, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Holland City Laundry.
The undersigned has opened a new laundry in the brick building opposite Lyceum Opera House, first east of Dr. Kemme’s drug store. and will endeavor to turn out satisfactory work. Let everybody patronize this house on first class work Guaranteed.
G. J. A. PESSINK, PROPRIETOR.

J. CHILVER & CO.
FREY PAT. BACK & SPECIETY.
New Blodgett Block, Ottawa Street,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

The Grand Rapids Book Bindery.
Fine Art Book Binding and every style of Ornamental Work done.
EDGE GILDING DONE TO ORDER.
Special Rates to Students. Write for price.

SHELLHOUS.
The Popular Photographer
84 Monroe & 39 N. Ionia Street, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.
FINE CABINETS, $1.50 PER DOZ.
BEST " \-
2.50 " "
LIFE-SIZE PORTRAITS AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

LEARN BOOK-KEEPING, SHorthand, TYPE-WRITING, ETC., AT THE
Grand Rapids Business College,
211 Grand Rapids, Mich.

WM. BAUMGARTEL,
SHAVING PARLOR.
HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY.

GANDY!

SEND $1.25. $2.10, OR $3.50
For a Sample Basket Box, by express. Prepared of Best Candy in America.
Put up in elegant boxes suitable for presents. Orders will be filled.
Address: C. F. GUNTHNER,
211 Main Street, 4 P. M., ILL.
A FORTUNE

Injected in few, to pure blood, free from hereditary taint. Carcinoma, consumption, rheumatism, Scurfus, and many other maladies born in the blood, can be effectually eradicated only by the use of powerful alternatives. The standard specific for the one and only known and approved is Ayer's Sarsoparilla, the compound, concentrated extract of Hendrum sarsoparilla, and other powerful alternatives.

"I consider that I have been saved"—several hundred physicians, by using Ayer's Sarsoparilla, and would strongly urge all who are suffering from rheumatic pains to give it a trial. I am sure it will be received favorably, as it is the opinion of Drs. J. B. Jones, Wood, West-Burns, V. Y. Sibley, and many others, who say: "I repeat Ayer's Sarsoparilla as the best blood tonic on earth, and know of many wonderful cures effected by its use."

"For many years I was laid up with Nervous anaemia, with treatment being of no benefit. I then commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsoparilla and after taking half a dose, was completely cured."—E. Tidball, P. M., Iowa.

BY TAKING

About a dozen bottles, was restored to perfect health—weighing 100 pounds—and an annual dividend in the Sarsoparilla stock.

Mrs. A. L. Brown, was for years afflicted with scrofulous diseases in the bones. About a month ago she began to use Ayer's Sarsoparilla, and after taking half a dose, was completely cured. —E. Tidball, P. M., Iowa.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO GET YOUR JOB PRINTING.

A great advance is predicted in the price of paper stock within the next thirty days. Employers will get a good return of their investment on hand, and are still making the same remunerative prices on Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Business Cards, etc.

In fact, anything is the same as before the war. The fact that we give our entire attention to Job Work, together with new types, new presses, etc., insure in our estimates fast-class work.

ALL stationery put up in best Printer's Tablets without extra charge.

J. D. EASTON.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND GOODS

Bought and Sold.

We buy and sell everything in the line of Grand House-Furnishing Goods.

STOVES.-CROCKERY.—FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC.

Come in and See my Stock and Learn my Prices.

The BEST THINGS SOLD CHEAP.

G. E. CLARK.

Mrs. M. Kiekintveld—DEALER IN-

BOOKS, : STATIONERY,

FANCY GOODS AND TOYS.

A Complete Line of School and College Text Books always on hand.

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 Script­ures."

"Bible study in Amherst College is the sub­ject of the third paper. At present an elective course is open 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 Bible study at Amherst, so far as it goes, is 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. N. though 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 the social 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 Hawthornes. Do not isolate (isolate) yourself and thus make an island, for though an island, often has a beauty and charm of its own, it is always somewhat inconvenient to get to, and often floating with adverse wind and wave. But if you choose to make an island of yourself, remember that you always have the feeling of being away from every quarter. Your verdure is swayed by bleak gales and sultry blasts. You cannot vie with the main­land 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, but you may do so through the air. It is not that substance may be. You cannot make it the means of putting mechanism in motion. Have the electric current pass through you, not by you, as it does the glass on the telegraph pole.

The devotional 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 Bible study. At Amherst, so far as it goes, it 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 mortification of the student at a social. They are not so happily social with others as they are with themselves. But the fact that they are not social with others is the object of our existence.

A problem which everybody during the course of his lifetime must solve, and the great­est of these 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 passes from youth into manhood, the years of his discretion, he confronts a problem whose solution is more involved than quadrat­ics, and more incomprehensible than the superior advan­tages of infinity. Moreover, he now no longer has that precious answer-book for his guide, as he did in his school days; but he must un­ravel alone the mysteries of a problem, which taxed even the minds of Solomon and Job.

We mean not Prof. Tyndall's query regarding life and its problems, "Is there germ matter in the germ cell or the protoplasm?" but every day, whose burdens we bear, whose trials we encounter, whose functions we so little un­derstand.

It is a universal problem. Every one, wheth­er mathematically inclined or not, must solve, or at any rate, attempt to solve it. It is not that substance may be. Therefore we may look for various an­swers. 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 prac­tice to the domain of the accidental. If we make an error, we must begin anew, un­til 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?"

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questions of the day. Though thecircumstan­
tes of the student are such as well-nigh com­
pe him to slight this important matter, we
hope to induce serious investigation of the
cause of the prostitution of the others. Boys,
the important past, become sufficiently conver­
ting with the more important present.

Hence thought it was necessary for one
ventured 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 nerve 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
chapel, on the evening of the 23rd in st., i
brush up; do not again say that
cause of the prostitution of the others. Boys,
of those which are all the more valuable be­
counter with the more important present.

Christian
should be much wisdom of choice as to which
ant with the more important present.

eses of the student arc such as well-nigh com­

could it were sufficient to say that Dr. Talma­
number which does not suppress news for po­

voice, the Chicago Daily
Voice, the Chicago Daily
week the jumble, endless plans,

happiness of the stone wall, so, also, the expec­

which we
look for some mental­
his vision, and the statement still holds, "The
God hidden in the sculptor's marble stands
forth only as the reward of unwearied toil.

The set for the exhibition was, doubtless,
an appropriate one. It was De Quincy's say­
ing that all truly great men should be remem­
bered for two reasons: one, that men deserve to
be remembered as such; and, second,

it is needles for us to say that this is true of great
men in general, it is certainly true of Washing­
ton in particular. In view of this fact, we would
suggest that henceforth this day be observed in
some appropriate way at our college.

No person of sound judgement will deny
that Hope College has been, and still is, a bene­
fit to the community. For this reason it is very grati­
fy ing to know that the citizens of Holland are
interested in the welfare of Hope. So be it.

We are quite willing to quietly collect their
honey, but once in a while it is very pleasant to see the sweets
which have been given that the general tendencies of
every system of education by criticizing the

of those who have been subject to that system.
May the friendly tie between our college, her
friends, and our citizens grow stronger as the
years roll on. Let no exhibition of the
future Junior classes of Hope College be not
only an established fact, but also a matter of
interest and of steady growth and improvement.

Michigan Young Men’s Christian Association.

Arizona, and the friends of Hope in the
future. The success of the

That speaks in its bright reflection of that earthly perfection
of a child.

Walt the soul through star destinations.

We have seen how vast, distant
Some have seen on volcanic
shores, and sampled, purple splendor!

For the life whose streams deep floating

We would have that the gentlemen of the

cycles, the young men of the

The success of the

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jargons. The

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Complimentary

We are in receipt of the February number of The Anchor, published by the students at Hope College, Holland, Mich. It is a bright and newsworthy journal, and contains many interesting articles.

DORIS MINOR
Springfield, Ill.

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

The Anchor, Hope College, and both of the Lynn, Mass., periodicals are beautifully and expertly in their makeup. — The Cedar, Denver, Colo.

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 about the hope for the future, the Alumni seem to be about equally divided in opinion between the "tariff reform," the labor question, the purity of the ballot, and the "liquor traffic.

Just one alumni says, not elegantly thusly. "The negro question, by all odds."

With two great opposing parties, constantly watching each other we have no fear for the political economy which must in the future regulate the laws to govern supply and demand in the relations of labor and capital. 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 fettle are being closed about the drink devil.

What to do with the rapidly increasing millions of illiterate and unvarnished colored people of the South is a question that may well cause the thinking, patriotic American to tremble. The Hall 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, the first of the water, and will cling to the faintest glimmer of hope.

The condition of the colored people of the South is not generally known in the North. The same/__by the burning party issues of the day, that this great national problem is to be a great ex-
tent "piggonhod" and overlooked by the masses, as well as by the alumni of the hope.

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

I spent the winter of 1886 in Louisiana, Ala-
abama, and Mississippi, not merely passing through these states, but on horseback, riding from place to place, inland. I wanted to see with my own eyes the condition of the people, both white and negro, and the relations between them.

The white people of the South are constantly misinterpreted by the bloody shirt press of the North. A more warm hearted, candid, brave, and intelligent people than the average Southern whites does not live upon the face of the earth.

Among my best and truest friends I count the Stewarts and Logiers of Mississippi, and the Bragg of Tennessee. A man may go to the polls in Pass Christian, Miss., and vote for the Republican ticket as safe as in Dehota, and know that no one has to count them. Too white or colored, if he behaves himself, will ever want shelter, food, or clothing in a fair and just SRU:

What is the condition of the colored people is de-
plorable. Nothing now restrains their evil passions. As a rule, they have no ambition to acumulate property. They labor only to sup-
ply their greatest needs, and those, in that sum-
none.

A hickory shirt and a pair of jeans for the man and a calico dress for the woman are all they need to cover their noble selves.

The greatest of the South is the part of the leaves idle hands seek for mischief.

It is a hard thing to say, yet it is true that there is no colored people in the South. The daily thought and life all combine to develop the lower passions — the animal nature. The epithet of the old Greek, a little modified, would fit nine tenths of the colored race...Whisky, tobacco, and women make up life, farewell! I stopped a few days with a white family in Tennessee. There was a grown up daughter, a son, and father and mother in the home. Three large bloodhounds guarded the yard by day and by night. Every one of the family carried arms. The ladies never ventured out by day without an escort, never at all dark. They were afraid of outrages by the negroes. Many outrages occur that are supposed for the shame of it or cov-
ered by suicide. There is no virtue in the homes of most of the colored people South. I might tell stories of awful life for a whole day, such as cannot appear in print. Let one suffer. Bragg's son pointed out to me an ugly looking multato, who was naturally on the stock of an old shotgun the seductions he had accomplished. The record showed over a hundred colored whites in nine months mean little or nothing down there. Children commence bearing at the age of twelve. Real-

What must be done with this horde of hu-
manity? "Every one, No, Yes.

But what does the philanthropic North do in this respect? What are the churches and socie-

cally doing? Our students in this school and that university of the work of our society are here and there. The religious press exalts for de-
nominational effect and speaks as if it covered the whole ground. The work may be good enough in kind: but there is not enough of it.

What does the State and the condition of the negro? All told, it is just like a drop in the bucket. The statistics of illiteracy and the rapid increase of a negro 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 sea for the glory of the coming kingdom. Selfish

The State of the present day looks only at the greatest need of the Southern white man is well expressed by Gov-

ernor elect Tillman of South Carolina: "We

The Anhonor.

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ly "the woods are full of them down South. It is not unusual to see fifteen or twenty children in a family.

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This page contains text that is not readable due to the nature of the image, including parts that are cut off or difficult to decipher. A clean version of the text is not possible to provide accurately. Some text appears to be of a personal nature, discussing the condition of the colored people in the South and the challenges they face. The text also mentions stories and experiences from a visit to the South, highlighting the harsh realities and the need for action to address these issues.
duty of the citizen, is as yet beyond the capacity of the vast majority of colored men. We deny that "all men are created equal." It is neither true nor, was not when Jefferson wrote it.

The North sneers at this. In the South, where the negro is known, it is a very serious man of the South will submit to the black "force bill." Rebelion will be the result, if the negro is known through some anachronism. His name is patronymic, and his enemies dexterously, his cacography and chirography of lithology are several didactic panthesms, this hyperborean lived in the paleo-lithic period, the authentic epoch being unknown through some anachronism. His name is not an undeclared agnostic, but an anthropomorphic theophilanthropic ephemeris, and was well discovered from a palimpsest, other building, is that not what many are doing. For the scientist, such persons sometimes attain the object of the Bible, against all doubt and unbelief of the theology, by their study of the "new South." The poor South cries out in sympathy but great pity for the South. What over the future may bring, the race question will, for a moment wish such a retribution be, they would have the guiding star of American statesmanship. It ought to enter American Christians and churches. For a democratic form of government, what is the reason that men sometimes make such wretched failures of their lives? True, they may be caused to different causes, but in most cases, the one and only cause is carelessness in preparation for life's duties. In this age of education and enlightenment, it is impossible for a person who has a weak foundation to be truly successful, no matter in what sphere in life he may wish to exert an influence. The merchant, who, in the very beginning of his business, is not careful in laying his accounts, and does not care how his business stands, will never be truly successful. The lawyer who does not exercise all his powers, is not careful in laying a foundation, will never have a successful practice. And thus, if we consider almost every vocation in life, we shall find it that success in every one depends upon the thoroughness and improvement of all good opportunities. But the improvement of all good opportunities, though last named, is by no means less important. This century offers advantages to the student, (and from this view, from the great men of the Bible,

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Joint Convention:

Since the gavel that called to order the Michigan Legislature of 1831 first fell, two great leaders of men have been great triumvirates of our union generals.\footnote{Two magnificent leaders of men have been great chieftains, did not use his military career under the clods of the valley. the boundless unknown worlds}\footnote{The names of all readers, sending to the Anchor, before April first, correct answers to all of the ten questions above, will be published in our next issue.}

Carlyle has indeed truthfully said that the history of what man has accomplished in the world is at bottom the history of the great men sent into the world; the great men, these great ones, the modelers, patterns, and, in a wide sense, creators of what we call history, for the practice realization and embodiment of thoughts that dwell in the great men sent into the world; the soul of the whole world's history, it may justly be considered the supreme purpose of these.

Prof. Winchell, of our University, whose unimpeachable have we so lately been called upon to mourn, once used words somewhat like great strategists, but far more precise than these: “By one fell blow a score of revolving worlds would be stricken from the skies, the universe would return to chaotic darkness and confusion; so if we should strike the heavens with the names of all great generals, the dreams and deeds of a score of great men, the civilization of this age would be turned into barbaric darkness.”

To the men whose names have appeared in the annals of war, whose memories we have here assembled to bless, were military heroes, men who have left the impression upon the nation’s heart, and who have written their names in lines of blood upon their country’s flag.

Dreading the sea with its relentless 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 most ardent aspirations, their patriotism and courage, yes, his comradeship, 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 not fail to record for personal promotion; so great that petty jealousies and rivalries, which so often disgrace chieftains, and office soldiers, could not dwell within its soul.

When the railroads 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 wise and the highest inspiration of anti-secession sentiment. He breathed the air that was heavily charged with secession. But truer and better than so many unfaithful West Point graduates, with a strength that lifted him above his surroundings, with courage born of conviction, and with the indomitable spirit of the 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 was always to be recorded within it 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 tactics as taught by the schools, he at once saw that the vast extent of territory in which our armies were marching carried on, and the enormous size of our untrained armies demanded new and as yet untried methods, and he was the one to bring his genius to the unknown forest. His way 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 characteristic letters to the leading magazines, clear and forcibly outlining the strategic movements of our armies, these critics have muzzled 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 not fail to record for personal promotion; so great that petty jealousies and rivalries, which so often disgrace chieftains, and office soldiers, could not dwell within its soul.

When the news came flashing over the wires that Sherman was president of Brazil? How he won his military career. What is president of Brazil? Who shot Alexander Hamilton? Who commanded the confederate forces in the war? Who was Vietnam? Who was the only vice-president ever elected by the Senate? Who was the only president ever elected for life? Who was president of the constitutional convention? Who was the only vice-president ever elected by the Senate? Who was the only president ever elected for life? Who was president of the constitutional convention? The names of all readers, sending to the Anchor, before April first, correct answers to all of the ten questions above, will be published in our next issue.

A good conscience is the palace of Christ, the temple of the Holy Ghost, the paradise of delight, and the standing Sabbath of the Saints. Augustine.

"Ayer's Medicines have been satisfactory to me throughout my practice, especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has been used by many of my patients, one of whom says he knows it is always good. —F. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, New York."

As the shadow of the sun is largest when his beams are lowest, so we are always least when we make ourselves the greatest.—Nero.
The annual catalogues are being printed and will be ready for distribution before the close of the term.

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

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

Serious misconduct is charged against some of the students, and we are glad the Faculty is taking vigorous measures to reprimand them.

The second of the series of Dutch lectures was delivered last Tuesday evening, March 12th, by Rev. John Van der Meulen. He spoke on "The influence of natural science on Christian belief.

The event 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 of 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 paper basket the other day, knocking it down with our 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, held in commemoration of Washington's birthday, was a success in every particular. We trust the example will be followed by other classes. We are sorry to state that we have with in the institution a head big enough to conceive the idea of publishing bogus programs, and allow himself to be caught in the act.

Lowness of heart is real dignity, and humility the brightest jewel in the Christian's crown. Roman

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.

"Spectacles."

"Consistency, thou art a jewel."

"We sit in Thoren, we sit in Thoren, etc."

Van Duren, "D" class, has joined the orchestra.

G. Teller has moved into quarters in the Ohio house.

W. Jansen, '93, has been "under the weather" for a few days.

Another pair of twins—John Van der Meulen and Dick Gleysteen.

Veldman, '92, made a short visit to his home in Grand Rapids, Friday, March 20.

Something mysterious—O. C. Flanagan on the train with two Dutch girls.

Prof. Boers has not been able to meet his classes for several days on account of illness.

Frank Stompe, "D" class, and H. C. Tanis, "C" class, have been placed on the retired list.

Henry Van der Ploeg, '93, is unable to continue his studies, owing to trouble with his eyes.

Rev. H. E. Dosker, member of the Council, attended the examinations of the Freshmen on Friday, March 13.

A. B. Towne and wife, who were once enrolled in our ranks, are both teaching this winter in Allegan county.

Anthony Te Paske, formerly member of the Sophomore class, is now engaged as clergyman in the Salvation Army.

H. C. Tanis says that the rumor that he is thinking of leaving Hope to study dentistry in Chicago is wholly without foundation.

Prof. Humphrey, now secretary of the Ottawa Board of School Examiners, and Dr. Mabbs were visitors at the college a few weeks ago.

Rev. J. Zwemer, for the present having resigned his duties of Orange City, Iowa, is again busy with the Endowment Fund Board.

Prof. G. H. Albers, '91, is back at college for a few weeks, but he will soon return to Overi sel to resume his duties of teaching "the young idea has got to show."

Kollen and De Beer, '92, spent Friday and Saturday, February 27-28 in Grand Rapids. Both returned pretty well laden with legal and medical advice for the Columbians.
Van Ryk, '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.

Boeke, the "B" class, has returned, after a brief illness, and resumed her studies.

W. Te Wink, '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.

O. C. Flanagan, '92, has again left us for a three weeks experience in practical pedagogy, at the little red, Overseis school house.

"Were it not prayer meeting evening," said G. H. "I'd defend and go to the concert. I know where I could find some one to go with me.

La grippe tried to own Douglas Soul, but was not successful. Nothing less than a bogus programme can overcome that vigorous Junior.

W. Zoethout, '93, has made a collection of geological and botanical specimens which would in some respects put the collection in our laboratory to shame.

The present "A" class seem to be especially afflicted with la grippe. Cornelius Dekker, Isabella Steffens, Harm Dykhuizen, Evert Boom, and Henry Lucas have been among the sufferers.

George Baert, formerly a member of the present Junior class and at present connected with Purdue University, writes to his friend George in a letter that the commencement exercises of that school will take place March 18.

Miss Lizzie Cappon will leave for Amoy, China, September, next. Although not a graduate of Hope, Miss Cappon has, by word and deed, ever proven herself a staunch friend of our college and has made many friends among its graduates, who undoubtedly join us in wishing her God Speed.

"Teacher," said a little six year old to Prof. Albers, "what is the Oro Bolo we see in the north?"

"Well, my dear, replied the teacher, "to be plain, it is a remarkable electric phenomenon transpiring in the luminiferous ether of the hyperborean region and near the polar satellite."

Little innocent — "That's what our other teacher said, too.

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 snuff tobacco are not admitted to the University of the Pacific.

Blaine is the only graduate in Harrison cabinet.

The National University at Tokio, enrolls 70,000 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 has been repealed.

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 College.

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 Kamaloo 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.

PARENTS! Give your children a knowledge- of Book-keeping, shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, Etc.

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ranked leaf grown in Virginia. This is the old and original

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us in the year 1863.

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below, is on every package.

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H. C., has been the best circulation it has ever

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paths. It is a hard work to fill, but every page of it is invaluable

with the worthy words of a woman who combines science and experience in a thorough, and high-minded manner for the

redemption of her sex. Hear what some of our best women have said about it.

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