3-1-1892

The Anchor, Volume 5.06: March 1, 1892

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1892

Part of the Library and Information Science Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1892/3
Volume 5, Issue 6, March 1, 1892. Copyright © 1892 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Anchor: 1890-1899 at Digital Commons @ Hope College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Anchor: 1892 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Hope College. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.
CONTENTS:

EDITORIAL: Page.
The Bright Side of Life..................82
Personal Character.....................83
Right Prevails.........................83

LITERARY: Page.
Never Mind (poetry) ..................84
At Father's Grave (poetry) ..........84
Lines Written While Gripped (poetry) 84
Y. M. C. A. Conference..............84
Sanitary Convention..................85

LITERARY:
Sermon by Rev. J. Bergen .............86
The New Christianity..................88
The Gunsaulus Lecture...............90
Rev. John Henry Barrows, D. D......91
Exchanges.............................92
College News..........................93
Personal and Alumni..................94
Books and Periodicals..............95
Just Received for Spring and Summer

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF
Prince Albert Coats
AND VESTS.
Also an extra fine Line of fine
TAILOR MADE PANTS.
In Gents Furnishings we carry the Banner.
A Beautiful Silk Hat for $3.50.
Be sure when in Grand Rapids to call on
VAN DER WERP, BENJAMIN BROS. & CO.
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

84 MONROE ST.

CANDY!

HOLLAND
THE FASHIONABLE Merchant Tailor,
Yatter and Men's Furnisher.
NO. 1 SOUTH DIVISION STREET,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

CANDY!

SEND $1.25, $2.10, OR $3.00
For a Sample Retail Box, by express.
Free Samples of
CANDY IN AMERICA.
Put up in elegant boxes suitable for presents.

Address
C. F. GUNThER,
220 Wadsworth, Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE ANCHOR.

SPRING FREE!

SPECIAL OFFER.

HOLLAND, MICH.

MARCH, 1902

VOLUME II.

THE ANCHOR.

COLLEGE SOCIETY & ETC.

MICH. STATE COLLEGE,
HOLLAND, MICH.

Emeritus Editor, Mrs. A. J. Horace.

The Enjoy.

CANDY!

New CANDY in America.

CANDY!

SEND $1.25, $2.10, OR $3.00
For a Sample Retail Box, by express.
Free Samples of
CANDY IN AMERICA.
Put up in elegant boxes suitable for presents.

Address
C. F. GUNThER,
220 Wadsworth, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CANDY!

HOLLAND, MICH.

THE ANCHOR.

SPRING FREE!

SPECIAL OFFER.

HOLLAND, MICH.

MARCH, 1902

VOLUME II.

THE ANCHOR.

COLLEGE SOCIETY & ETC.

MICH. STATE COLLEGE,
HOLLAND, MICH.

Emeritus Editor, Mrs. A. J. Horace.

The Enjoy.

CANDY!

New CANDY in America.

CANDY!

SEND $1.25, $2.10, OR $3.00
For a Sample Retail Box, by express.
Free Samples of
CANDY IN AMERICA.
Put up in elegant boxes suitable for presents.

Address
C. F. GUNThER,
220 Wadsworth, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CANDY!

HOLLAND, MICH.

THE ANCHOR.

SPRING FREE!

SPECIAL OFFER.

HOLLAND, MICH.

MARCH, 1902

VOLUME II.

THE ANCHOR.

COLLEGE SOCIETY & ETC.

MICH. STATE COLLEGE,
HOLLAND, MICH.

Emeritus Editor, Mrs. A. J. Horace.

The Enjoy.

CANDY!

New CANDY in America.

CANDY!

SEND $1.25, $2.10, OR $3.00
For a Sample Retail Box, by express.
Free Samples of
CANDY IN AMERICA.
Put up in elegant boxes suitable for presents.

Address
C. F. GUNThER,
220 Wadsworth, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CANDY!
The Anchor

The throng at Hope Church Sunday evening and the generous reception tendered the pastor and his wife Monday evening, March 2, are indications of the large place in the hearts of our people, and of the deep impression a fearless and faithful performance of duty will leave upon a community. His preaching is practical, earnest, suggestive, eloquent; but it was the man, not the preacher, that gained such influence. Don't say "luck" or "genius." Success is not accidental, and genius he has not except as Coleridge defines it — "common sense in an uncommon degree." He is truly great because he is truly human.

We asked for a cracker and shall receive a loaf. What is the explanation of having a down-town, respectable resort for young men, why are they visible on "Cud-Riff," we had hopefully hoped that thus early there would be so cued nearly 100 names for a city Y. C. A. building lot, and such a subscription that the $3,000 "Bergen Building," to contain reading room, audience room, and gymnasium, is assured. This character manuractory will stand opposite the postoffice, and will prove to be the best establishment this factory-grabbing city has yet secured.

Another Summer Normal has been determined upon, and should enlist not alone the cordial sympathy but active interest of every friend of the college. Besides extending a knowledge of our institution, it leads to acquaintances and friendships which will increase the number of students (and, excepting a library building, more) until we may possibly have 1000 names (and, excepting a library building, more) at the season, at the time when a little effort or cheerfulness on the part, could do a great deal of good.

There are some who, it would seem, find delight in looking on the dreary side of life. When life is so perfectly natural, and they believe what they see suppose they would choose them, but instead they persist in searching for the thorns and thistles and weeds they are more likely and more to be deposed, would never have received the higher culture and broader views of life at all.

To license, or not to license, that is the question. Whether we consider advance thought on the question of saloon suppression, the much-discussed Louisiana Lottery, the dallying of the world's Fair directors on the question of Sunday closing, the cowardly double-deal of Iowa's legislature, or the unexamined effrontery of a New York legislator who would have the state both sanction and supervise prostitution, the real question at issue may be stated:

Shall Jervis bear unquestioned sway, or shall the People set aside and reclaim the power it has purloined? Thus the question admits of but one reply. If Mr. Berger has eluded or dodged it, it can and must be solved. Our country is menaced, perhaps endangered, will she fall?

No new nations shall not fall
If we here some men,
deserve not shall recall,
and "renunciation" anise.

THE RIGHT SIDE OF LIFE.

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones." So said Wise King Solomon and the same may hold it. Very plain language, mental and moral self-excepted proverbs. It is often said that "everything is a drop from the heart's blood," but he who is manifestly whole is seen to be jointed that laughter adds to longevity. It awakes the mind to merriment, drives dull care away, and loosens the bands of despondency from it. In all is said: that we gain sympathy when we cry against destiny continually; for few are they who enjoy bearing complaints and looking upon gloomy countenances. There are times when all prefer fun and frolic to the solemn realities of every day. A cheerful word spoken at the right time causes the burden to grow lighter immediately. Many, however, seek to share prosperity and a friend in need so seldom presents himself at the desired season, at the time when a little effort or cheerfulness on his part, could do a great deal of good.

There are some who, it would seem, find delight in looking on the dreary side of life. When life is so perfectly natural, and they believe what they see suppose they would choose them, but instead they persist in searching for the thorns and thistles and weeds they are more likely and more to be deposed, would never have received the higher culture and broader views of life at all.

In a person endowed with a goodly amount of self-originating force and self-sustained energy, character is not shaped by circumstances but circumstances are fashioned after character, remolding "the soul in each event." The materials for the building of character are abundant and near at hand. A character bearing the impress of originality and the stamp of commendable habits pushes its standard to the front and its way thro the world, even as a river runs and a waterfall forces itself a passage to the mighty deep.

"Oh mighty perseverance, on the right and straight route! That wiils and works a character That every struggling soul, That soon breaks death, Have every soul, But who has every soul?"

RIGHl Prevails.

Right and wrong are forever at war. It is often hard to discern what will be the outcome and which of them will prevail. Yet it is our privilege to investigate individual cases that are opposed to our thought day by day and grow wiser by watching the course of virtue and of vice in acts and people around us. We need not look far to find much cause to lament; for again and again the right seems vanquished and error seems to sit upon the throne. One need not search for the apparent mis-carriage of the right and are pained at the defeat of some principle of the truth they so dearly cherish, good and ill. But her very beauty and her beauties robes bedecked in the miry street, while herself is met with naught but hissing and scorn from an unrighteous, upifying, populace.

Let a man but hint that he believes this or that to be right and be is like to gather upon him contempt and scorn; but let him boldly avow his conviction and they call him a fanatic. A case in point is that of the people who take up arms against the power of the drug shop. They run swift as feet to carry them to relieve those whom the rum-friend holds in the grip, yet they are rewarded for their only recompense, determined, persistent, opposition. Had we not history and Divine Record to consults regards these things, our heart might fail within us. But we may rest assured that if right and truth are of God they never fail but endure and, by enduring, overcome. Right remains right, tho a world oppose and all de-
fenders flee; yet if we allow in man a progress toward the better, the right and the true will finally hold sway, even to the shaping of men's actions and the moulding of their thought.

The right may for a time seem fallen and vanquished; but as waters burst forth from narrow channels and carry all before them so will it rise and lay waste tell custom and error in its whelming flood. On the other hand wrong may seem to flourish and appear to give promise of endurance; but its triumph is brief and cannot last forever: and the right, the seeming weak, will win the day at last. Past history and experience coupled with all that is high in man unite to proclaim the immutable, "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.

NEVER MIND.

Travel earned; waiting bearing. Cast not lingering glances behind At the little flame you've kindled. Look ahead, and "never mind." What is 'tis for?

And if those who might believe in you Thou wilt of nature blind, Should refuse to do their duty,

Look to heaven and 'never mind.""

And if those who might believe in you, Thou wilt of nature blind, Should refuse to do their duty,

Look to heaven and 'never mind.

Friendly words are often spoken When the feelings are quit

Tell them for their real value Pass them by and 'never mind.

Paralyze, chide me.

Exercises may be continued If your trust be in God and 'never mind.

LINES WRITTEN WHILE "GRIPPED.""

Scornfully those years gone.

This source, the grip,

To me be with.

As we are on the earth,

When we are doing with all the rest,

From our own the doubts.

And shrink our mental frame.

Takes effort from our own and from within And more compels us all to say, "Self-consuming, swaying away." To those we aid, to each,

These lines a moment To a friend, so quickly

That it not yet be expected.

AND HAYN'S \\

Y. M. C. A. Conference.

The second annual conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Grand Rapids District opened in Hope church on Friday, Feb. 21. The meeting was called to order by G. C. Butterfield, treasurer. Prayer was offered by the Rev. H. B. Sargent of this city. Prof. E. L. Briggs was introduced as temporary chairman of the convention. The chairman reported that the convention was formally welcomed to the city by Prof. G. J. Kollen, who spoke a hearty word of welcome in behalf of the citizens, voicing the sentiments of Christian people and giving true "The Ancllo.

An enthusiastic meeting, closing the conference, was held at the First Reformed Church Sunday evening. The audience was addressed by Pres. G. F. Mosher, of Hillsdale college. The speaker realized the fact that an audience in a college town and his remarks were all the more appreciated. The happy influences of pure and noble thoughts were clearly described, their results upon conduct and character. Mr. Fillmore spoke at some length upon state work. Messrs. Harrington, Butterfield, and Ward, spoke upon different phases of association work.

There are now 31 associations in the state with a total membership of over 20,000. Eighteen associations employ thirty-four paid officers.

The delegates spoke of Holland as a "model conference town."
the people how they may benefit or injure them- selves by proper health regulations or their lives.

The Anchor reaches more persons, who have influence in this line than many of our larger papers. Therefore it is fitting that it publish some of the conclusions and facts brought out at the Convention.

Contagious or communicable diseases, their causes, and the best means for their prevention and recovery, was the burden of almost every paper and discussion. In connection with the discussion of the communicability and cause of disease, the theory of Germs of Disease naturally came in for its share of attention. This on the whole people today are a little skeptical on this subject, and all physicians do not accept it, that is no proof of its fallacy. Almost every important disease, so far as we know, that we today receive as gospel truth not even to be questioned, has been compelled to face the pitting and the shock of the fierce darts of ridicule and opposition. The theory of disease germs would make medical science much more simple and "exact." Simply by examining the bacteria, bacilli, or germs, the nature of the malady could be known to a certainty and a specific, infallible remedy applied. There appear no good reasons why the theory that some diseases at least, are caused by germs should not be accepted. The eminent scientist, Dr. Vaughan of Ann Arbor, spoke of it with a positiveness and clearness that left no ground for doubt. As a conclusive proof, he gave the example of the harelip that was supposed to cause consumption, where the germs had been transplanted and separated from everything with which they could associate, and then allowed to grow one generation after another to the one hundred-and-thirtieth generation, and yet ever single one in a perfectly healthy animal, it caused consumption, not in one case but in a hundred and never failed, shewing as conclusively as any problem in geometry, that the germs, caused the disease. The doctor had the germs of many other diseases with him, preserved his eight little tubes. Those germs he said retained their virulence for years. Another doc- tor said bacteria were of various kinds. One of which multiplied so remarkably rapidly, that under very favorable circumstances it would cover the earth's surface to the average depth of one mile in a week! How profoundly thankful ought we to be that this world's such an unhealthy place for them. Still another pro-

tested that the germs were so exceedingly small that it required a highly powerful microscope and a still more powerful imagination to discover them.

When once it is granted that consumption, diphtheria, scarlet-fever, small-pox, yellow-fever, cholera, etc., are living organisms, it needs but little arguing to prove that those diseases are contagious, and to suggest the means for restriction isolation, as much as possible of the person afflicted, and a thorough disinfection or destruction of everything that could possibly contain the germs. That this puts an effective stop to epidemics is well known to every one.

The fact that typhoid fever is invariably the result of polluted drinking water, is, strangely enough, almost certainly disproved, that we today receive as gospel truth not even to be questioned, has been compelled to face the pitting and the shock of the fierce darts of ridicule and opposition. The whole question of restricting or preventing of typhoid fever resolves itself into the question of pure drinking, and as water cannot be pure so long as drainage is defective and all the fifth and refuse are not removed, it becomes simply another question of public and private cleanliness.

Beside these topics the convention also dis- cussed the old but ever new problems of alcohol and narcotics. We have passed up the light and allow to grow one generation after another to the one hundred-and-thirtieth generation, and yet every single one in a perfectly healthy animal, it caused consumption, not in one case but in a hundred and never failed, shewing as conclusively as any problem in geometry, that the germs, caused the disease. The doctor had the germs of many other diseases with him, preserved his eight little tubes. Those germs he said retained their virulence for years. Another doc- tor said bacteria were of various kinds. One of which multiplied so remarkably rapidly, that under very favorable circumstances it would cover the earth's surface to the average depth of one mile in a week! How profoundly thankful ought we to be that this world's such an unhealthy place for them. Still another pro-

unman, just as a city is Christian. How can it be otherwise? That was founded by the pioneers of this colony, led by that de-

voted man, Van Raalte. How can it be other-

wise? It is a Christian community. It was hap-

pily baptized by tears and consecrated by prayers. It must be Christian.

The reminiscences of the father comes down to the children. It cannot be otherwise. It is a law of nature. It is a law of grace. And so I speak to you tonight as believers. Whether you are members of the church or not, if I address you as acceptors of Jesus Christ and his Christianity; and my last words to you as young people of Holland are: "Set your mind on things above, and not on things on the earth." Now, in the first place, in regard to Wisdom. He that is wise will not break the heart that yields to him his well water is unfit to drink, and he will re- sent it as a personal insult. Yet it is a fact so repeatedly, and fatally demonstrated that it seems madness still to doubt and disregard it.

The whole question of restricting or preventing of typhoid fever resolves itself into the question of pure drinking, and as water cannot be pure so long as drainage is defective and all the fifth and refuse are not removed, it becomes simply another question of public and private cleanliness.

Beside these topics the convention also dis-

The Anch.
What we own, property, has been called "man's objectified self," something without himself, yet which is self. If you burn a man's house you wound the man. If you injure any of his members, you injure him; and the last holds you liable for his property. It is self-objectified self." It is self-existing without him.

That is property. Are we not placed in this world to make something; to build up business; to keep trade moving; to improve the land; to construct houses, to make the cities grow, and the county improve? Certainly, we are. And in all this, does money come in? If we are successful, certainly it does; and you must take it when it comes. It is yours; but not to set your mind upon it. Here is the property. It is Christian duty thro your capital, tho labor, to set your mind upon things above.

The earth was created for God. The trees and the mountains and the soil and the fruits were all made for God. Capital is God's, for God's use, for God's glory.

Now the Christian's duty in the acquisition of property is never to let his mind rest upon it, but look onward to the things above, and employ this property for that which it is. The man who is laboring to support his family and earns $1 a day, and does it because God has given him that family as property, and does it because God has given him those strong arms and muscles and clear mind to apply that muscle, does it because God has given him those gifts, those responsibilities; that man is more of a philanthropist than the man who only makes $100,000 a year and gives one million for a university; because the laboring man gives his all to God's service.

Oh, young man of Holland, grow up with the city!

Some will go to other places, but there is great opportunity. Right here where you are known fortune can be built up. But, remember as the years go, by, by their action and influence, do not let your mind rest upon them, but use them all for the things that are above. For Holland will not always remain, and will be swept away by floods; and Holland will fade, for every earthly must; but the use of this property shall give you treasure eternal.

But you ask me, "By what power can we do this?"

"If I do not love these things," you ask, "How shall I not love God?" Setting the mind on things of God must be from love for God. Then, "How shall I not love God?" Can I set my mind in love upon God? Am I able to place my affections upon the things above? No, you are not. It is impossible. I cannot love God, and unless you yield yourself unto his love, which is Jesus.

"Jesus' love made Peter's love. So may it be with your soul, young friend. You cannot love God unless you yield yourself unto his love, which is Jesus."

On the first Sunday night that I addressed this audience, three years ago last December, my text was: "He shall be for an ensign," and so tonight we come to where we started, and that Sunday it was, and that is his calling. He is our banner. He must be the inspiration of our Christian life. It must be the power of God, or we never in love can set our mind on things above...

These are my last words to you. As you grow upward in your life, in mind and in deed, inwardly, set your mind upon things above, and not upon the earth; for the earth must pass, but the above endureth forever.

The New Christianity.

By JOHN HENRY BARROWS

This new Christianity does not cut itself from any evangelical doctrine; it is not a reversion of what Christianity of old teaches, nor a reversion of self-denials and abnegations. It does not oppose the teachings of historical Christianity; but it does add, in place of dollars and copes, some choicest marbles of the world, to be enjoyed, not for the enjoyment of self, but for the enjoyment of others. The Christian of the future is to be the successful business man, the successful industrial man, the successful man of science; and when he has nothing left, he is to give back, and turn his spendthrift life into the hands of his fellow brethren. It is not to be a life of success to be used merely for your own little self, but to be used for the well-being of your fellow men.

The man who has made $100,000 a year, and makes it simply to the glory of God, and to be used in the way of the dispersion of wealth, is as a king who has not many subjects; he is a king who has no kingdom; he is a king without subjects. Find the man who has made a fortune, and has given it away, and has not relaxed in the way of the expenditure. Find the man who has made a fortune, and has given it away, and has not relaxed in the way of the expenditure.

The Church, as a church, is the great social institution of the world. It is a community of the future. It is the union of all the fortunes of the world, which are then divided among the poor; and the Church is the great social institution of the world. It is the union of all the fortunes of the world, which are then divided among the poor; and the Church is not to be a monopoly of the rich, but to be a monopoly of the poor. It is not to be a monopoly of the rich, but to be a monopoly of the poor.

The Church, as a church, is the great social institution of the world. It is a community of the future. It is the union of all the fortunes of the world, which are then divided among the poor; and the Church is the great social institution of the world. It is the union of all the fortunes of the world, which are then divided among the poor; and the Church is not to be a monopoly of the rich, but to be a monopoly of the poor.
to lose the very essence and end of life, in the vain efforts of life. . . .”

affirms that “no life is moral which is not self-sacrificed in the service of others.” Those plain dedications of his to the teachings of the Master, which will appear hard sayings only to those who have not the spirit of the Master; to those on

in whom his own voice and the voice of the divine joy of self-consecration. Wendell Phillips wrote to a friend that life began only when the soul was self-consecrated to some noble purpose.

It is the tritest truth of man’s experience that the things which men covet and strive for the most eagerly are the least able to give satis-

faction. Many a man worth millions has con-

fessed that he was happier when he was poor. We know that money, pleasure, pride, ambition, and reputation never gave content-

ment to a single soul, and if human testimony is worth anything, it is perfectly certain that those who have no earnest purpose or Cross as the law of lives are the happiest in spirit, and are certain-

ly the most exalted in character. As we esti-

mate the precious things that have entered into the life of humanity, we do not reckon among them the wealth of Cresus, nor the pleasures of Nero, nor the pride of Nebuchadnezzar, nor the ambition of Napoleon, nor the sensibilities of Louis the Fourteenth and Charles the Second, but we mention the faith of Abraham; the self-denial of Moses, the unselfish heroism of Paul, the world-withstanding fortitude of Washington and his great protopype William the Conqueror, the eloquent thought of the earth long ago, changed to grass and flowers, which gushed hot from the hearts of dying patriots, the memories of those who have left home and country that they might speak of Jesus in other lands, in other tongues, to the benighted and pruning, and the martyr ashes in the Roman Coliseum, which outweigh in the minds of all

men who think sanely, all the imperial splendors and delights ever crowded within the palace of the Caesars. —The Christian at Work.

The Gensalus Lecture.

Messrs. Breymaier and Nyleker certainly de-

serve the gratitude of all, for giving us the spiritual beauty which was so incidentally and

blessedly woven into theCeres. — The Christian at Work.

Miss Kathrina Doeburg and Mr. WM. Hartley Gallagher of Chicago, was celebrated on the 25th of July, a. m. at Hope church, the ceremony being per-

formed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Scott—— Miss Reka Boone, of Hope church, was also a maid. — The groom’s brother, Mr. Arthur Gallagher, of Madison, Wis., acted as best man.

The marriage of Miss Kathrina Doeburg and Mr. WM. Hartley Gallagher of Chicago, was celebrated on the 25th of July, a.m. at Hope church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Scott, Miss Reka Boone, of Hope church, was also a maid. — The groom’s brother, Mr. Arthur Gallagher, of Madison, Wis., acted as best man.

[Miss Doeburg was a faithful worker in the V. P. S. E. and the S. S., and for years had rendered faithful and efficient service in Hope church and later in the church of her many friends, who will miss her here, follow her to her new home in Chicago. Ed.]

Rev. John Henry Barrows, D. D.

The study and practice of the vital principles of Christianity have afforded an opportunity for the exercise and development of the highest powers of the human mind and heart. The cause which could enlist the calm, loving nature of John and the splendid reasoning power

of Paul has never lacked men who stood in the foremost ranks of those who nobly fought the battles of life. So also today.

The cause of Christianity commands the warmest hearts and some of the best intellects of the world. And this is especially true of the Christian pulpit. The eloquent appeals and stirring addresses of Henry Ward Beecher have scarcely ceased to ring in our ears, while the world has not yet recovered from the shock occasioned by the intelligence of the death of the large-hearted, the noble Spurgeon. And among the living representatives of the pulpit we find such men as T. De Toul Talmage, Theodore L. Cayler, Arthur T. Perrson, Richard S. Storrs, and John H. Barrows—a subject of this brief sketch.

Dr. Barrows was born in Medina, Mich., on the 11th of July, 1847. He has an honorable if not an illustrious line of ancestors. His father, John M. Barrows, was for ten years teacher of the natural sciences in Olivet College, and a line of teachers reaches in the Barrows family, back to the Rev. Thomas Barrows, pastor of the First Church in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1656. Dr. Barrows himself is a great reader. He gained much of his early education from a circulating library. In 1867, in the same class with his brother, he was graduated from that institution in 1838. In 1843, he went to the seminary of the Presbyterians to pursue his studies in theology. From that institution he was graduated in 1838. In 1843, he went to the seminary of the Presbyterians to pursue his studies in theology. From that institution he was graduated in 1843.
EXCHANGES.
The Alma is "edited wholly by ladies."
A course in millinery has been started in Drexel Institute.

The Moslem University, of Cairo, has 10,000 students and 310 professors.

Illinois College Jacksonville, Ill., mourns its president Dr. E. A. Tanner.
Seventeen men were killed in England last year playing football.—Ex.

The largest university in the world is in Paris and has 9,000 students.

800 of the 3,000 students at Berlin are American.—Delaware College Review.

Seventy-one students at Cornell were suspended for failure in the work of last term.

Five hundred and twelve students are said to receive free tuition at Cornell each year.

Yale was taxed last year for the first time. The value of property assessed was $45,000.

William Astor has promised one million dollars to endow a negro university at Oklahoma.
Brother O. S. Flanagan makes the College Index for Feb. bristle with political Propositions.

Mr. Leland Stanford has placed a Bible in the room of every student in Palo Alto University.—Ex.

Most students are not aware that football was a favorite sport in the early days of Rome:—The Sequoia.

The class '91, at Columbia, has presented the College with a memorial window in honor of Alexander Hamilton.

-Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., has enjoyed a revival in which about 200 students were converted.

The Students' Employment Bureau of the Chicaco University is somewhat unique and proves to be useful.

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

One hundred and seventy-two graduates of Princeton have been senators or representatives of the United States.

There are only two fonts of Sanskrit type in the United States; one of these is owned by Yale college.

Ex-President White, of Cornell, is to be resident-lecturer of the Stanford University during three months of the winter.

Miss Bernice Hamilton of Alma, began work as General Secretary of the Saginaw Association, February 1. -The Echo.

$120,000 has recently been bequeathed for the purpose of founding a new college at Newport, R. I., to be known as Coles College.

The Czar of Russia has sent to Stanford University a collection of rare minerals valued at $53,000. -The Bethany Collegian.

The latest educational statistics show that there are 391,276 teachers and 12,951,881 children in the public schools in America. -Ex.

Chicago capitalists are projecting six additional large breweries. They intend to flood the World's Fair with beer.—College Index.

Under a new law in Georgia, when a doctor is convicted of drunkenness, he can no longer practice medicine in that State. —College Index.

American colleges derive about two-thirds of their income from students, while English universities only one-tenth from the same source.—Ex.

Prof. Renssen, of the Johns Hopkins University, is superseding the construction of the chemical laboratory for the Chicago University.

Richard T. Ely, professor of political economy in Johns Hopkins University, has resigned to accept a similar chair in the University of Wisconsin.

The Hungarian Government has sent Belce Kretzy, a teacher at Kremet, to this country to spend two years in examining the schools of this country.

England has, 2,723 more professors and 5,814 more students, with ninety-four universities, thirteen public and sixty-six universities of the United States.—Ex.

Herman E. Van Holst, of Freiburg, Germany, is to be a member of the faculty of the Chicago University. -The Standard.

Dr. Chapman of Philadelphia and Rev. B. Fay Mills have been holding revival meetings in Cincinnati. At the three meetings of Mar. 2, 000 are said to have risen for prayers or signed cards accepting Jesus as their Saviour.—The Anchor.

The Prison Mirror is reaching the farthermost corners of the earth. We received a sub- scription list last week from the Inspector General of Prisons, N. W. F., Allahabad, India. (And it ought to: it is one of our best exchanges, Ed.)

The King of Siam will soon send six youths to Pennsylvania to be educated, all to become physicians. They are to be chosen from the poorer classes, and the expense of their tuition, about $3,000 a year each, is to be borne by the Siamese government.—Ex.

The Summer's student days—"Livy" small calf is quite well, has been presented to the library. His autograph appears in several places, and on one leaf, a rough sketch, evidently of one of his instructors. Williams Coll. in University Magazine.

The University of Pennsylvania by the recent addition of 20,000 volumes belonging to the late Professor West, now possesses the finest classical library in this country. Among others it contains a copy of the first edition of Horace, dated 1470, and 750 volumes of Homer.

The library of the late Mr. Justice Joseph P. Bradley, consisting of 5,000 volumes, has been presented to the Provident Insurance Company, and will be removed to the new building of that corporation on Broad Street, Newark.

The oldest college in North America was founded in 1631, the college of St. Ildefonsa, in the city of Mexico. The next oldest is Laval college in Quebec.—Ex.

The Prof. in Physics recently gave the Juniors an interesting evening meeting and a discussion on "Our friends the gas lamp, and how we may make the most of them." These having taken place under his personal observation.

So many of the boarding club members will remain in town during the vacation that parts are made to keep it going. If students wish to avail themselves, let them apply.

St. Patrick's Day was patriotically observed at the college. The flag floated from V. V. H. and many a button-hole was decorated with a green ribbon. Does anyone happen to remember when Wm. of Orange was born?

The college Y. M. C. A. nobly assisted the city Y. W. C. A. in the dedication of their new rooms. The rooms and their belongings will be long remembered by the members of the Y. M. C. A. Students enjoyed a splendid chance to listen to some able and critical lectures on the germ theory and other medical subjects during the Sanitary Convention, without the trouble or expense of going to the University.

The recent banquet of the S. O. Teachers Association was brightened by the bearing faces of many Hopfuls. How many bought their tickets, and how many obtained them gratis through the good graces of some schoolmarm who have not yet been able to discover.

Four Freshmen have started a special class in Latin, while some Soph's and Juniors are taking a special course in Greek. This, together with a special class in electricity and chemistry would seem to show that the time is ripe for the introduction of more "options" in college.

After an absence of some length, Harm Dijkhuizen has returned from the Netherlands. When he came back, the building boys received him in a way that gave a very decided, almost overwhelming him with hand-shakes and hearty welcomes. He then began recounting the adventures of his stay abroad, having had among friends and relatives across the sea.

The prospect is bright that a thriving Y. M. C. A. will be soon organized in the city with a lot and large and useful building of material for a good, strong association is here so let them proceed. We wish them a God-speed. Meanwhile the college Y. M. C. A. is putting forth an earnest effort to obtain a suitable building for the accommodation of the present large membership.

The "Roomsongs, it was fine—for those who could hear it."—Ex.

The lifaspec by Rev. Kolyn on the subject 'Spurgeon' was well attended and received.

According to time honored custom, the A's thusUSed cards, with Prudential Insurance Com- pany, and will be removed to the new building of that corporation on Broad Street, Newark.

The oldest college in North America was founded in 1631, the college of St. Ildefonsa, in the city of Mexico. The next oldest is Laval college in Quebec.—Ex.

"The Roomsongs, it was fine—for those who could hear it."—Ex.

The Ultraspec by Rev. Kolyn on the sub- ject 'Spurgeon' was well attended and received.

According to time honored custom, the A's thusUSed cards, with Prudential Insurance Com- pany, and will be removed to the new building of that corporation on Broad Street, Newark.

The oldest college in North America was founded in 1631, the college of St. Ildefonsa, in the city of Mexico. The next oldest is Laval college in Quebec.—Ex.
PERSONAL AND ALUMNI.

Djikhuizen, '95, has returned.
Rev. Jas. Zwemer, '70, is in the city.

The ladies have christened their society the Sororal.
O. C. Flanagan, '92, struck Holland Saturday, March 19.
Miss Anna Alberti visited in Grand Rapids a short time.

Boon, '92, is still compelled to appear with bandaged eye.

Jurry Laelpe, D., has discontinued his studies for a time since.

John J. Mersen, '95, will spend his vacation in and about Richland.

"Didn't notice, nothing of no knife nowhere around here."

Dr. Steffens delivered a lecture in the German language, Mar. 8.

Dr. J. W. Beardslee occupied Hope Church pulpit, Sunday, Mar. 13.

Miss Hannah Illig, C, on account of ill health, will not return this term.

Misses Minnie Koops and Belle Steffens recently paid their class mates a visit.

Prof. Kollen, '96, left for the East Wednesday morning. Now for that library building right speedily.

Jacob Temple is clerking for Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago.
His address is 5920 Green St.

Englewood, Ill.

G. J. Diekmann, '81, delivered a lecture last Friday evening, at the Teachers' Association, on "The Kindergarten and Child's School."

Rev. Geo. Davis of Peapack, N. J. preached in Hope Church Mar. 20, and conducted chapel exercises the following morning.

Mr. J. C. Post has very generously given a building on the opposite the P. O. on condition that a Y. M. C. A. building is erected.

Ed. Dimmert, A class, is president of the Melophis for next term, Wiersum, A. is vice president and John Stokste, B, is Secretary.

A '71 of Schelienic turn of mind has contently extracted Arnold's First Latin Book from the obvious jumble of forgotten textbook.

On the fly-leaf of this rescued volume is the following: "Sindere Latins difficilis est

From your correspondent.

We would call the attention of the STUDENTS and the public in general to the fact that we have established a Steam Laundry in the city. We are supplied (as a visit to our works, opposite the Ottawa Furniture Factory will convince you) with a full equipment of the latest machinery and conveniences for turning out first class work. Look out for our new delivery wagon; it will receive and deliver in any part of the city. For convenience work can be left at the store of Yonkers and at J. Kruisenga. Our work is first class and we guarantee satisfaction.

SWIFT & MOOSE.
HOLLAND, MICH.

For the Finest

In Michigan.

SUPERIOR WORK.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

28 MONROE STREET.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DON'T FORGET IT.
P. DE KRAKER is selling Gents Golf Shoes for $2.00 Cash, for 60 Days Only.

West Michigan Steam Laundry.
MINER & MILLER
27 MONROE STREET.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

OUR

HATS

Are the Best to be had for the Prices paid.

DEAFNESS,
ITS CAUSES AND CURE.
Scientifically treated to an extent of world wide reputation. Hearing restored and made perfect, either in the ear or hearing apparatus. Price, $5 to $50.

ITS CAUSES
Are the Best
PHOTOGRAPHERS
CO R NE R FISH

DEAFNESS

HATS

Arthur & Philbrick.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

21 CANAL STREET,

GRAND RAPIDS, - MICH.

STUDIOS:

Detroit, Michigan + and Toledo, Ohio.

G. G. SMEENGE.
Fine Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions
and Groceries.
Special attention paid to handling Strictly Fresh
EGGS and BUTTER.

FRUITS in their Season.

CORNER FISH and EIGHTH STS.

HOLLAND, - MICH.

THE BEST

PHOTO'S

PHOTO'S

For the money.

PHOTO'S

PHOTO'S

IN WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Special Rates—

To Classes, Clubs, etc.

Viewing a Specialty.

Eighth Street Studio.

W. D. HOPKINS, Prop't.

HOLLAND, MICH.

A Tonic

Horsford's

ACID

Phosphate

A most excellent and agreeable tonic and
aptizer. It nourishes and invigorates the tired
brain and body, imparts renewed energy and
vitality, and calms the functions.

FREE FARMACET PRESCRIPTION.

Kamford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

REMARK OF SUBSTIHUTES AND IMITATIONS.

A Cure. — Bar the word "Horsford's" is in the label. All others are specious. Never sold in bulk.

PARENTS! Give your children a knowledge of Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, etc.

It will be much better for them

Educate them at the Grand Rapids (Mich.)
Business College, Lyceum Block, corner
of Pearl and Ottawa-sts. Visit Us. For catalogue,

A. S. FARNON.

(Office in C. G. Burnside.)

G. VAN PUTTEN & SONS.

For Prices call or write to

79 Canal St. - Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOR GROCERIES, BUTTER, AND EGGS.

G. VAN PUTTEN & SONS.

FOR DRY GOODS AND FANCY ARTICLES.

G. VAN PUTTEN & SONS.

FOR FURNITURE GOODS, Hats and Caps.

G. VAN PUTTEN & SONS.

PENSIONS!

THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

SOLDIERS DISABLED SINCE THE WAR ARE ENTITLED.

Dependent widows and parents now desiring a share may obtain upwards of $300 per annum, $150 a year for widows 60 years of age and over, $75 for widows between 50 and 60, and $25 for widows under 50, with the benefit of the Pension Act of 1862, approved March 3, 1862.

James Tanner, Late Commissioner of Pensions.

WASHINGTON D. C.
THE ANCHOR.

WM. BAUMGARTEL,
SHAVING PARLOR.

HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY.

GIVE ME A CALL.
Cor. Eighth & Cedar Sts.

C. A. STEVENSON
THE HOLLAND JEWELER

—REAL THE FIRST APPOINTMENT OF

HOLIDAY GOODS
IN THE CITY.
L. S. SPIETSMA.

A fine Spring Stock of
Shoes and Slippers
of all grades.

Rock Bottom Prices.

Oldest House in the City.

THE GSOLDS RULE.

FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH.

Published Weekly. $2.00 per year in Advance.

FRANCIS E. CLARK, D. D., Editor.

How to make your Society successful.
How to help in your church work.
How to make the most of your individual talents.

Two issues in these specials are given in every issue of THE GOLDEN RULE.

CLUB RATES.

FOR CLUB OF FIVE OR MORE. $1.00 PER YEAR.

Ask for Prospects, giving full information, or send for one to

THE GOLDEN RULE CO.
50 Broadway St., E. C. STON.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

The Universal Remedy for

IT CURES

THE AILMENTS OF

MAN AND BEAST

HAS STOOD THE

TEST OF

40 Years

Mustang Liniment penetrates the muscles, membranes and tissues, thereby reaching the seat of disease, which is a property not found in any other Liniment. The Housewife, Farmer, Stock Raiser or Mechanic cannot afford to be without it. It should be kept in every household for emergencies. It will save many doctor bills. For sale everywhere at 25c., 50c., and $1.00 a bottle.

AN ELEGANT CABINET PHOTO.

Address THE ANCHOR,
HOLLAND, MICH.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

FOR A very fine line of Suits.

We can sell you them at our low prices that anywhere else and

GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

Chicago = Clothing = Store.

DR. M. VEENBOER
FOR SALE

The house and grounds

M. RUEKINVELD

at township of E., N. of Bronte, Illinois.

And all farm tools, plows, harrows, cutters, plows, mowers, etc., in the best condition. Also, a general stock of groceries, harness, shoes, clothing, etc., large and small. For Sale.

WANTED.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

C. DE KUIJPER, Proprietor.

THE ANCHOR.

Students Attention!

We have just opened our very large line of

SPRING GOODS.

Come in, see and get our prices.

A very fine line of Suits.

Also in TROUSERS you can have your heart's desire.

Our Hat line and gent's furnishing stocks is the newest

and the most complete.

We can sell you them at our low prices that anywhere else and

GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

Chicago = Clothing = Store.

DR. M. VEENBOER

FOR SALE

The house and grounds

M. RUEKINVELD

at township of E., N. of Bronte, Illinois.

And all farm tools, plows, harrows, cutters, plows, mowers, etc., in the best condition. Also, a general stock of groceries, harness, shoes, clothing, etc., large and small. For Sale.

WANTED.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

C. DE KUIJPER, Proprietor.
HOPE COLLEGE
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN.

DEPARTMENTS:

GRAMMAR SCHOOL, COLLEGIATE, THEOLOGICAL.

STUDIES in GRAMMAR SCHOOL and COLLEGE:

Latin and Greek: English, Dutch, French and German: their Grammar, History and
Literature: Logic, Rhetoric and Elocution; Pure and Applied Mathematics;
Physics and Astronomy: Chemistry and Geology: Physiology, Zoology,
Botany and Biology: Mental, Moral, Political and Christian Philosophy:
Sacred Literature: Geography, History, Civil Government and
Pedagogy: Book Keeping, Drawing, Music and Art.

COURSES:

CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, LITERARY, NORMAL, BUSINESS.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.
The Western Theological Seminary has a course of study as full and practical as its sister
seminaries in the West.

CORPS OF INSTRUCTION.
Two Theological professors; Seven professors in the College: Principal in the Grammar
School; Lady Principal: Director of Normal Classes and Training, and a Tutor: 12 in all.

LOCATION:
On the Chicago & West Michigan railway, at the head of Macatawa Bay, 160 miles from Chi-
cago, 25 miles from Grand Rapids, and 6 miles from the well known Summer Resorts of
Macatawa Park and Ottawa Beach. Healthy and pleasant, being comparatively
warm in winter and cool in summer.

EXPENSES.
These are very moderate, ranging from $120 to $160 for board, room, washing, books, fuel
and light during the school year of 40 weeks.

For further information or catalogue apply to
REV. CHAS. SCOTT, D. D., President.
PROF. C. DOESBURG, Secretary.