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**The Anchor.**

"Spera in Deo."—Ps. xiii. 5.

VOLUME II.

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are taken by students themselves and are replaced on wrong shelves. Fiftieth. Such a printed catalogue would not bide the treasury department, or if there would be danger on that score, a small price could be charged for each catalogue. Sixtith. By having a catalogue, we would know what there is in the library, and a method would be provided to read more profitably. Seventy and lastly. By sending a catalogue to friends of the institution, in order that they may know what books we lack, a road would be paved for charity.

"T"is now that the noble product of literary endeavor and upbuilding, on the part of the professors, namely the Senior, goeth forth to conquer and to be conquered. The world lieth before him where to choose his lot and destiny in life. All nature animate and inanimate yieldeth to his influences. For recreation, he goeth a fishing, but he getteth no bite, however he goeth wet. He taketh a trip on a tag to Sand Mystic for a few weeks, and he cometh back the next day. He sojourneth for a few days in the land of clay and mud, and cometh musically inclined. Like an innocent lamb he skipteth from pastures green to pastures gray, and still greener. He goeth to Kalamazoo and stayeth there, he maketh it his abiding place, he seeketh peace in other aethere. He also departeth for his home in the land of pine, but he pinneth not away; he saitheth it his enemies. Another goeth fishing with two strings, and getteth a bite on both, he becometh perplexed; he halted between two opinions, bye and bye he loseth both. Both he live on the rolling prairies, he cuteth the 2:40 train and goeth prairieward, he pusteth with unsavaging vengeance the bloody prairie hen. He becometh a benefactor to mankind. Another hath legal aspirations, they are just, he would perch his feet at an angle of 75 degrees, and study the lawful things of earth. Thus ye senior doth.
DUE to the special needs of Hope is a chair of missions. We have a large percentage of young men who expect to engage in the ministry, and yet it is a sad fact that Hope lacks what we consider the essential training for acceptably de- livering an address. It is an impossibility for the Professor of English Literature to take charge of this branch since all his time should be occupied with his own branch. Our students begin to feel more and more this great need, and if Hope cannot now fully supply this great demand, something might at least be done to give those who desire it the opportunity of acquiring this desirable training.

There are various reasons why Hope needs this more than almost any other institution, and we fear that even those most intimately connected with our college are blind to this greatest need.

THE number of holidays this year has been an unusually large one, but we are rapidly approaching the last legal holiday of this school year. Decoration Day has always been looked forward to by the boys with special interest. The weather is usually favorable to the enjoyment of outdoor excursions and freedom from study is particularly welcome during this season. But we believe loftier thoughts stir in the heart of the student as he thinks of Decoration Day. That the spirit of true patriot- kindles in his heart the love for a united country that shall know no North or South.

On the 30th of August will be commemorated the graves of our fallen heroes. Not all, doubtless, were ideal heroes, but they fell for their country, and through their fall that country lived. The rising generation feels honored to be permitted to stroll flowers on their graves and keep alive the memory of their deeds. Not that they fought against their brethren, but that they gave their lives in defense of that glorious principle—Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable.

WE notice there is a movement afoot to raise a subscription for the purpose of improving and enlarging the seating capacity of our chapel. This improvement is necessary to the further development of the Normal in connection with our institution. This is a movement in the right direction. The accommo- dations heretofore have not been sufficient for the work; and we are glad that the citizens and the friends of the institution are taking such a deep interest in the welfare of the Normal.

There is no doubt but the Normal is a great advantage to the students not only, but also to the citizens; and as Hope, with its facilities and fine location, presents such wonderful openings, to those intending to pursue their summer studies, we heartily encourage the interest manifested, and say, let the good work go on.

It is indeed gratifying to notice that the relation between the citizens and the institution is becoming more marked by the practical interest shown by the citizens from time to time in behalf of the institution. There is something that has always been look ed for in every manner possible, the kindness of our friends and citizens.

THE work of repurposing the interior of the chapel which has been so needly done by members of the "A" class, suggested to us the question: Why cannot we as students devote more of the time which we sometimes have at our disposal to the improvement of our college property? Many of the alumni well remember the time when they, with hammer and saw, put in many an hour's work in the building of this chapel, and, as at present, our halls and ground are in need of attention. Little mending effort, expended in the right direction, why cannot we adopt the spirit of some of our predecessors? Now that the chapel presents such a new and neat appearance it is not itself for some of us to add to its attraction by securing portraits of those who have had and still have the interests of our college at heart. Among them are Dr. Van Raalte, Rev. Philips, Rev. Van Vleck, and several others; men, whom although not known to us, yet we revere for the noble work which they have done in making our institution what it is.

We have at present no large portrait of our Presi- dent in any of our rooms. Why could we not secure the picture of him who has endeared himself to all of us by his faithful labors, and, hanging it upon one of our chapel walls, leave to posterity a token of the love and esteem in which we hold all who have shown themselves true friends of Hope. Let us make an effort to secure at least one or more of these portraits before our school year closes.

That true merit should be rewarded is a maxim beyond the limits of dispute, but it is alike true that unmerited reward should be disallowed. Frequentl y, however, the contrary is experienced in the world of practice. He who rightly deserves the gold medal, is often through personal prejudice obli ged to be content while a few, whose personal favor is allowed to obtain the prize. Such unjust actions must either be ascribed to ignorance or lack of true principle and self-respect, and therefore should certainly not exist where these de- ficiencies are to be removed, viz: the halls of learn- ing. There is certainly a lack of true principle and self-respect, when one is permitted to assert that the object of personal love, is allowed to bask in the sunshine of professorial favor; while another, sim ply because he is the object of personal disfavor, should be obliged to continually pay homage to him who sits upon the throne, in order to remove this disfavor; and that even then as it were him from the throne of judgment should come upon him the thunderbolts of personal disfavor which serve only to set fire to his temper or to cast him headlong into the abyss of "way down in the eighties." Should the two above named persons ask the same question, the answers proceeding from the same lips: "would be to each other, even as the ripple of the calm mirroring waters to the fierce roar of angry billows on a rocky beach." Such action, especially in this time of honest men with a very large part of the powerful in authority, deserves censure. A man that is called upon to judge must be able to judge fairly, irrespective of race, sex, or color, or not judge at all. If his judg ment is prejudiced, by every little circumstance that presents itself he is not fit to judge, in fact is un- qualified for any position of trust, for he lacks prin ciple as the blind of and self-respect as an incentive to that unmerited reward. Prejudice is continu- ously spurting him on to unjust action. One is never too old? to learn, ergo.

"To thine own self be true, And it must follow, 'as the night the day, Thou cannot then be false to any man." -Shakespeare.

He that hath knowledge spareth his words; and a man of understanding is as an excellent spirit. —Proverbs.

Wax Gardner is the son of citizens, the father of crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend, and God's worst enemy. —E. B. W. C.

For the "Anchor." the New Constitution of Japan.

DEAR EDITOR,—Having been requested to con- tribute to your interesting College Journal, I thought that a few remarks on the new Constitution of Japan might not be altogether without interest to your readers.

The instrument itself is preceded by an "Imperial Oath" and an "Imperial Speech," both of which distinctly set forth the fact that this new Constitu- tion is but an expression of the advanced policy of Japan from the time of Jimmi Pempe. (609-685 B. C.) the "Imperial Founder" of the House of the Mikado. Loyalty to the memory of the "Imperial Ancestors" lays forth from this "Oath" and "Speech," in such manifest terms that even the most patriotic son of Uppen cannot but be satisfied with the Emperor's utterance.

Now as to the Constitution itself. As early as 1868, (the beginning of the new era,) Mutunihita, the present Emperor, had given a public pledge for the formation of a deliberative Assembly, and other governmental re-adjustments, which are now set forth in the new Constitution. This pledge had been formally formed Oct. 12, 1881, when His Imperial Majesty declared his intention to open on the 23d year of Meiji (1880) a Parliament, as the Completion of the gradual establishment of a Constitutional form of government. In pursuance of all this, the new Constitution was first promulgated on the 11th of February last. Its provisions and popular demonstrations throughout the Empire consists of seven parts, namely: As Introduction; The Emperor; Rights and Duties of Subjects; The In- stitution of the Ministries; The Diet; The Ministry of the Privy Council; The Judges; and Finance.

In the Introduction it is declared that the Emperor Diet shall first be convoked in 1898, i. e. next year. From other sources we learn that this will most likely take place in the month of November. It is also asserted in the Introduction that in making any future amendment to any of the provisions of the Constitution, the Emperor shall assume the initiatory right and submit a project for the same to the Em- peror Diet.

The powers of the Emperor are set forth in six-teen Articles, each one professed in its utterance. The most important one is Art. V, which reads as follows: "The Emperor exercises the legislative power with the consent of the Imperial Diet. The Diet has already been considerable newspaper discussion as to the exact meaning of the phrase, "with the consent." Judging from the general drift, of the
Within limits & pardoning, conferring titles and ranks, issue no law which the Emperor is the fountain of Diet, is the overruling of the constitution in terms calculated to engender discontent. Nevertheless, judging from present tendencies and attendances, the Japanese people have reason to expect a tolerably large measure of liberty in these directions. (To be continued.)

A Sorrowful Tale.

Chance brought them together, I say chance, for if either one had been in his right mind never had been born. But why, dear reader, should I begin at the end of my story; why should I tell the result of long years of companionship, and pass in silence over the very companionship itself? And here I pause, the at threshold of my tale, and drop a silent tear as I reflect upon the sad duty before me. Better indeed had my heroes never been born, or since they were born, better far had the snipping bakes closed their eyes to death before one sinful thought had entered their pure breasts, that it should ever be the fate of the historian to record the sad story of their lives.

They were two boys—Tomy and Toby; and while babes, in their mamma's estimation, none ever were fair or handsome, had judged by the cold and impartial eye of fashion, that had not come to see children. Tomy, the older, was neither handsome nor homely; tho' a bright boy, he was no dazzler, in fact, excepting the bashful in coming forward. He was much like other boys. He was early noted for getting off long speeches without point or meaning, and jokes at himself, and jokes at himself could laugh. When he grew somewhat older, he began to take a lively interest in periodical literature, and it was his boast that he at least could keep pace with the times. He was credulous to a fault, and in his own style of expression was easily duped.

But Toby was a different boy, even harmless and shy, he was either too good, or too bashful in coming forward. He was jealous of all his companions, and as is generally the case with such harmless children, he was especially jealous of those who played with the little girls. Toby, Toby! later on in life this will cause you many pains. But he was a stupid lad and found much comfort in his books, in fact all his comfort, knowing much he spoke but little, nor spoke that little well. Born far away where the prairies roll in ceaseless motion like the surfing of the sea, and the winds way the sunbaked corndalls to and fro, he was forced to leave his childhood home for a distant village, and there attend school. Here he first met Tommy.

First, lay down my pen and blot forever from my memory that hour's dream, but, like the ghost of Banquo at the feast, it will not down. Time passed but nothwithstanding these two; if Tomy did something well, Toby was jealous; if Toby received some honor, Tomy would devote whole hours in showing why he should have had it. Thus it went from bad to worse. Finally the day came upon which the boys elected officers for their little society. They were aspirants for the same positions,—never friends, now mortal enemies. Tomy was elected, Toby swore revenge.
at all. Disgust seems to affect in
Steven couple of amusing controversy. How ciety interest in everything connected with school were called to supper. A it patiently platform, had promised to give ( loud though. Before "Dear friends," he said, "when the party. Among others the verb ( loud explained that w ill o le whole, to expose, to dwell , your chairman · · "I wi t h little education like town (applause) "I am� tobacco is the tide of imagination of Byron, and ignore his sensuousness and redness.

The Glory of Young Men is Their Strength."

"The glory of young men is their strength." I saw those words inscribed around the dome of a large gymnasium, and underneath were figures of Goliath among the Philistines, wrestling, tearing, and leaping. The juxtaposition of Scripture and Mythology might, at first, strike one as unimportant, but all ages and all nationalities have held physical strength in great estimation.

In Bible history we read of the wonderful strength of Samson, and that it was used as a terror to the enemies of God's chosen people. Saul was chosen as king by the acclamations of the people, because, of his stature and personal appearance; and when Samuel went to meet David he was inclined to think Elisha chose the one; but the Lord said to him: "Go and be his. anoint on his countenance or the height of his stature." In Mythology we have the wonderful exploits of Hercules. Hercules himself seems to be a dedication of physical strength. Homer's heroes are mighty men of valor who by their single arm turn the title of battle.

"So raged Tyticles, boundless in his ire , venom armed back, and made all " Troy retire."

Arthur, king of Britain, who, with the knights of the Table Round, performs such prodigies of valor, is described by the poet in this manner: "Then do she The heathen after slew the beast, and lasted The" and made Bread pathway for the hunter and the knight."

In the present stage of the world's history, physical strength is still highly prized, not, as of old, that its possessor may draw down scores in battle; but there are forests to be leveled, there are lands to be ploughed, ships built and hammers swung, and all this requires strong men.

Considered as a means of making a man more efficient in any occupation in which he may engage, strength is a glory. A vigorous physical development shows the absence of debasing habits. The habitual consumer of tobacco is betrayed by his chilly complexion and nervous restlessness; the intemperate by his rubicund visage and bloated form; the licentious by unmistakable signs. So it is not irony when the Scripturc tend suit - Rejoice, O young man, in thy strength."

But physical strength alone, without mental power, makes of the man a splendid animal only. If added to this physical strength is a corresponding mental strength, "man seems to care more;", this is the great power! Mind and body act and re-act upon each other. The body is capable of sustaining protracted and exertion the mind is liable to make profound and search investigations.

We have instances throughout the learned professions of men of giant intellects hampered by a weak and diseased body; Alexander Pope was so deformed that he was called "The Interrogation Point. Dr. Johnson was diseased from infancy. Isaac Watts was weak and sickly all his life. Cowper lived under the fear of insanity. James Carter, who had lost the use, both of arms and legs, added to his was, that whole body to a terror. Here we find mind rising superior to the body, and we are filled with admiration at the indomitable spirit, endurance, and resolution displayed. Rather that the body should be misshapen and tortured by pain than the mind should be weak, disordered. But even in those cases where men and women have risen above bodily weakness, as much nobler might have been the result had the body corresponded with the mind.

We shall not have been the fleshly, pugnlous, just man we, nor Johnson the rough, unsympathizing one. Pope might then have produced something nobler than the "Dunciad," Johnson had broader sympathies.

Looking at the intimate connection between mind and body, we must reflect on the glory of young men is their strength." But suppose this profound mind is lodged in a casket worthy of it, is then the person a beggar, because he has not the strength to add to his mind? The mental strength must be added. Intellect has always commanded respect, and frequently injustice and immorality feelings are due to bodily weakness and weakness. But the mind that has been trained to the admiration of genius. We forget the injustice and corruption of Bacon in considering his splendid achievements in medicine. We are charmed with the imagination of Byron, and ignore his sensuousness and redness.

Only the man of firm moral purpose can withstand the many appeals made by business and pleasure to lure him from the right. Would he shine as a politician? Bribery and corruption are near him, and he must firmly oppose the current or be dragged into the whirlpool.

The merchant must resort to dishonesty if he would succeed in business, nor Johnson the rough, unsympathizing one. Pope might then have produced something nobler than the "Dunciad," Johnson had broader sympathies.

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practice of the many. As students, there are so many things that may draw a weak man from the path to success. Indulgences of the flesh are not the only ones. Passions and abilities of others must be resisted; indolence that induces one to only half perform what is required of him is also a serious danger. This fact is not lost on a superior, who, with a profound acquaintance of it, a spirit of opposition to rightly constituted authority, will without its knowledge twist it in every practicable way. It is, indeed, one of the only weak natures that can not learn to obey.

Then it requires strength of purpose to give so many years of life to a college course, and not be lured from it by those occupations that promise greater gain; or by pleasures which are natural and right, but interfere with the object in view. Again, it requires strength, if one is poor, to put up with privations, to be willing not to be so. It will be essential to him to learn to abide the life of labor, which is, he may be sure, the way to his end. It is not in the nature of any other occupation, that it should be likely to reward him in the terms of religion. But, it will be easy to him to become indifferent whether with the help of God or without it, whether he will succeed. But, if he will succeed, he must succeed in the end, and that is not in the nature of any other occupation, which he may undertake. It will be easy for him to be content with what he shall have, as long as he is content with himself.

What is the “Single tax”?

A single tax — advocates the abolition of all taxes upon industry and the products of industry, and the taking, by taxation upon land values, irrespective of improvements, of the annual rental value of all those various forms of natural opportunities embraced under the general term, land.

We hold that to tax labor or its products is to discourage industry.

We hold that to tax land values to their full amount will render it impossible for any man to extract from other men the privilege of using those bounties of nature in which all living men have an equal right of use; that it will compel every individual controlling natural opportunities to either utilize them by the employment of labor, or abandon them to others; that it will thus provide opportunities of work for all men, and secure to each the full reward of his labor; and that as a result involuntary poverty will be abolished, and the greed, intemperance and vice that spring from poverty and the dread of poverty will be swept away.

The landlord says, “I have invested what little wealth I had in land, and the land has increased in value. I have sold some at a large profit and I have again invested in more land. I am patiently waiting for the growth of the city which will increase its value. I am a good citizen. I am always booming the town for all it is worth. I am always giving them to whatever new industry desires a bonus. My doing so causes businessmen and others to do likewise. This is all done to develop a large city and to sup-

ply workingmen with employment. Workingmen also often give a bonus by working a certain number of hours a week or overtime. If he can't get his way, his men will work all together and demonstrate that we are all united for the development of the city. The new industry, to carry on the work of the old. I have fear they have heard of the boom of the city. Competition for employment and competition for home. With the competition for employment wages go down, the price of wages being governed by the law of supply and demand, but rents advance. The increase of population has made it necessary that additional houses be built. The landlord now begins to reap his harvest. He knows that man has no wings and thus cannot fly and perch in a certain lonely place and the object in view. Again, it requires strength, if one is poor, to put up with privations, to be willing not to be so. For he must learn to abide the life of labor, which is, he may be sure, the way to his end. It is not in the nature of any other occupation, which he may undertake. It will be easy for him to be content with what he shall have, as long as he is content with himself.

The manufacturer says, “It would certainly be a relief to me to pay less taxes; but I will more than have to make up for my gain in my workingmen. Many of my customers have ceased to buy goods, and I have no choice but to employ them at wages which will just give them an existence. Competition is close and my only hope is cheap labor. The single tax would give them so much independence, they would see many bright prospects opening; I would be compelled to employ an extra man looking up workingmen to fill the vacancies which would continually occur — they could then organize and each work contribute some of their earnings to a general fund to enable some of their number to occupy free land. This would continually make wage-workers scarce and I would get richer still. I do not think that I can approve of the single tax, but if competition continues and I can not make a reason-
years advance hopes of removing the burden of the dead. Unless we would be so fortunate as to have a war of some duration with some strong nation, or if Europe, Asia, and Africa would only begin destroying one another, then the price of our produce would advance; and I could possibly steer clear—yet the outlook is quite peaceful. Here, Mr. mortgagee, is my farm; take it for the debt, I will go and occupy free land formerly held by the speculator. My horses, cows, hogs, chickens, farm implements, etc., will enable me to start without a mortgage, and I will have no interest to pay, only a single tax on land values and all my personal property free, and the improvements on the farm free, and I will once more be a free man."

The single taxer has certain set principles which he must in order to be true, he believes in justice, and to be in harmony with natural law, which is the law of God, he declares that man is placed upon this world with certain wants that can only be supplied from the natural resources of the earth, without which he cannot exist. He knows that under our present system natural opportunities are denied to his fellow creature who is born as he is, with the same natural necessities. He says this is injustice. — Man's natural right to the use of the earth is equal to his natural right to the use of the air that he breathes. He believes that a single tax on land values regardless of improvements is the proper remedy, and as a lover of humanity he advocates its adoption.

" Taxes on the value of land must not be confounded with taxes on land from which they differ essentially. Taxes on land—that is to say, taxes levied on land by quantity or area—apply equally to all land, and hence fall ultimately on production, since they constitute a check to the use of land, a tax that must be paid as the condition of engaging in production. Taxes on land values, however, do not fall upon all land, but only upon valuable land, and on that in proportion to its value. Hence they do not in any degree check the ability of labor to avail itself of land, and are merely an appropriation, by the taxing power, of a portion of the premium which the owner of valuable land can charge labor for its use. In other words, a tax on land according to the extent, could ultimately be transferred by owners of land to users of land and become a tax upon production. But a tax on land values, must, as is recognized by all economists, fall on the owners of the land, and cannot be by him transferred to the user."

The ANCHOR.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS AT TWILIGHT.

How beautiful the varied play
Of lights and shadows on yon lay,
When stooping low to quench his thirst,
With one staring glorious burst
Of light, the shining runner sinks
Exhausted in the flood he drinks!
Then from the lovely, dreamy shore
Of Twilight, bending from the skies,
The dewy drops will softly flow
Upon the saddened world below.
And o'er the sullenbedden seas,
Borne on the intoxicating breeze,
There comes a sigh so wide and deep.
That softly doth landyard deep and wide,
And all along the wooded shore
So soft repeated o'er and o'er;
'Tis then I hear the voice call:
Whose distant tones will rise and fall.
And far across the lonely lake
The drowsy, dreamy silence break,
Lo! through the scattered mists appears
A gloomy, shadowy shape, that enters
With steady hand a light canoe
Across the depths of darkening blue,
It moves as oft as endowed with wings.
Sadly the shadowy boatman sings
Sweet snatches of an Indian song
As airily begins along,
The unruffled waters dark and deep,
A long, white-gleaming band of sand,
Across the depths of darkening blue,
'Tis then I hear a sad, weary song:
And far across the lonely lake
The dimpled dreamy silence break,
Lo! through the scattered mists appears
A gloomy, shadowy shape, that enters
With steady hand a light canoe
Across the depths of darkening blue,
It moves as oft as endowed with wings.
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A long, white-gleaming band of sand,
THE ANCHOR.

Rev. Daniel Van Pelt has accepted a position as Secretary of the U. S. Minister to The Hague, Hon. Samuel Thayer. They embarked for their destination May 4th.

Mr. Wm. Daiker, '86, who graduates from the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick this year, expects to go abroad this summer. We wish him much pleasure on his trip.

Jutemaa, '86, has been absent for a few weeks, being called away on account of the sudden death of his father. We wish to express our sympathy to our afflicted friend and schoolmate.

We are sorry to state that Henry Op 't Holt is beyond hope of recovery. The disease becoming constitutional has reappeared. The attending physician has given him up.

Henry Van Engelen, "A class" of '88, has obtained a position as floor walker in a large store in St. Louis. The position is one of trust and responsibility, and speaks well for Mr. Van Engelen's popularity.

Rev. R. Bloomeendaal, '86, married to Miss Magy LeFalen, of Holland City, on the evening of May 16. He expects soon to enter upon his labors at North Holland, Mich. The Anchor extends its congratulations.

Mr. W. Beardslee, formerly student at Hope, is at present at his home, Holland, on his vacation of the Theological Seminary of New Brunswick. After a few weeks he expects to take charge of a church at Galleville, Schoharie Co., N. Y., for the remainder of the summer.

NATURE.
How fair are all the shady trees and flowers.
The distant mountains towering to the sky.
The clouds white that fly over the air.
The singing birds that sit on the hedges.
The berries that in summer's golden hours,
Upon some glossy pond or lake we spy.
The emerald isles that robed in beauty.
The roses wild, that after summer's showers
Perfume the balmy, rippling streams.
Whose echoing murmers ring to forest alleys.

What happy thoughts these flitting treasures bring.
Of that fair realm where all life's mystic dreams
Shall end, where sweet celestial beauty smiles.
And where angelic melodies shall ring.

OTHER COLLEGE NEWS.

SLEEPY HEAD.
"Sue me!"
"Dad!"
"Beau! shud da door."

The Freshmen are struggling with logarithms.
Home talent will be employed in the musical part of commencement exercises of the class of '89.
The members of the "A" class are already making preparations for their graduating exercises.
Miss Stetson, '91, and Miss Harwood, '92, have been requested to act as assistants matrons. Why is this thusly?

Several new college songs and an interesting dialogue will be features of the Melophone entertainment this year.

"How is sailing, George?" "Dan is struck." "Where is Aggie's hat?" "Broken mast." "Strand- ed." "Lost in the woods."

The Seniors have secured J. H. Barrows, B.D., an able and talented speaker from Chicago, to deliver their commencement oration.

Among the many books recently donated to the college by Rev. Schoenemaker, are a number of valuable works on theology and church history.

The last number of the "A" class Exeuntior is about completed. It will equal, if not surpass, in number of pages and contents, any previous issue.

Professor in mythology: "Homer, what can you tell us about Venus?" Innocent Freshman: "I don't know, Professor; I haven't got that far yet."

The Locust is, the name of a society recently organized among the members of the "C" class. Its officers are: Pres., Flikkema; Vice, Brunin; Sec., Prum; Treas., Beekman; Asst. Sec., Van der Lee.

Fresh, melodious strains of music floated over the campus green, on a beautiful Friday evening, a few weeks ago, and reaching the ears of some of the Van Ykeil hall bachelors, caused many a weary sigh to escape from the lips of those struggling with "suppositions contrary to fact." "Whence comes those silvery notes?" quoth the spring poet, and the whispering breezes brought back the answer: "Old maids party is out bus ridin'."

The competitors for the Freshman Prize this term are: Lucien, Be Reer, Steffen, Veldman, and Van der Plong. The judges for this prize are Rev. A. Warten, Grand Haven; Rev. Dooker, Holland; and Rev. J. Zweemer, Holland.

JUNIORS' GUIDE KASK.
I hab ben Kasi gar zu gern
Und freu mich vier ein Kind;
Weil ich von dem geschmack oft brenne.
Das sin ein freund der Knaben sind.

The committee which is to judge on the examination in English Literature of the Sophomore Class to whom the "Birkhoff Prize" is to be awarded, consists of Dr. Beardslee, Rev. Dooker, of Grand Rapids, and Rev. A. A. Pflaum.

The Hope College Athletic Association was organized on May 16th, with Winter as Manager; Kulp, Sec.; Stetson, Treas., and Betten and Veldman, Captains. All challenges should be sent to the manager. The Club numbers about twenty members.

The spirit of willingness to devote time and labor for the improvement of college property, which has characterized so many of Hope's sons, is not lacking in the present "A" class. Some of its members have just greatly improved the interior of the chapel recently by giving it a new coat of paper.

The little "D's," catching the fever of class clubs, have organized, and, not wishing to be surpassed by their elder brethren, have adopted the name "Philomathean."

One of its members is making strenuous efforts to translate the term, and the result will be given in the next copy of The Anchor.

A young man rather sharply inclined, A maiden fair, as pearl, azure, refined.
Said he, "pray tell me why you're like a tree?"
"Because my beast I fear if they're too free."
"Not that, you're would your heart be hard," She blushed, and said, "now pray be on your guard."
And tell why you're like an ear of fresh new corn."
"Because, I'm quick if I'm sweet, on you fork." "Indeed now pray such nonsense will you stop. You know it's only, you're fresh and never will pop."

FROM THE COLLEGES:

One of the professors of Amberst never uses a chair. He sits down on the class.

The twenty-four editors of the four Harvard papers held a joint dinner some days ago. -The competitors for the Freshman Prize this term are: Lucien, De Reer, Steffen, Veldman, and Van der Plong. The judges for this prize are Rev. A. Warten, Grand Haven; Rev. Dooker, Holland; and Rev. J. Zweemer, Holland.

President Robinson, of Brown University, has resigned after a service of seventeen years.

Cornell intends to send a delegation of fifty students to Mr. Moody's summer school at Northfield, next July.

In 1749 there were less than 1,000 students in American colleges and universities. In 1889 there are over 70,000.

"Boys will be boys." Is one of Washington's most popular sayings. Men think it would much stronger be if boys would be girls.—Ex.

A test is to be made of the cases at the Ohio State University, where students are expelled for not attending chapel exercises. It is held under the bill of rights that no State institutions can compel attendance on any religious exercises. The Legislature appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

The University of Berlin has at present more students than any other school in the world, the total attendance for the current year being 7,000. Of them, 6,759 are matriculated students, while the rest have been permitted to attend lectures without matriculation. Of this number 213 are from countries outside of Europe, 971 being from America, 39 from Asia, 2 from Australia, and 1 from Africa.

Die Sopha, spielen ball volig wohl, Die Freshmen gegen jedes game.

Die juniors souventen ball all, all, Aber sie bekommen ja das gleich da—Ex.

THE ANCHOR.

Holland, Mich., is a fine specimen of the printer's art, while it is above the average in literary merit.—High School Times.

ATTEND THIS BUSINESS COLLEGE DURING SUMMER.
There will be a Special Session of the Commercial College of Kentuck University for college young men, teachers, and others during the summer. This college is situated in the beautiful, healthy, and society-resuscitated city of Lexington, Ky., and received the Highest Honor at World's Exposition, over all other Colleges for System of Book Keeping and Business Education. Students can complete the Business Course and receive the Kentucky University Diploma during the summer. Young men from all Literary Colleges attended the Summer Session of this college last year. For particulars address its president.

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AN ESSAY ON
WEARING APPAREL!

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Our name does not appear in this month's list of contributors to THE ANCHOR; if it did we would select some such subjects as these for our essay:— 'How to dress in style.' 'Economy in dress.' 'Where can I best replenish my wardrobe, (with two ends in view, style and economy?)'

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