7-1-1891

The Anchor, Volume 4.10: July 1, 1891

Hope College
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J. D. KANTERS, PRINTER, HOLLAND, MICH.
RHEUMATISM,
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No Humbug, No Robber, Money Refunded,
IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

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It has been suggested that it would give better satisfaction to readers, if each correspondent subscribe his full name to his contribution. We simply give our correspondents the benefit of the suggestion, leaving all still to decide for themselves in the matter.

With this issue we publish a complete index to volume IV—the first one ever published by The Anchor. It has been prepared at considerable expense and labor, but if it is appreciated by our readers, we shall feel amply repaid. But one of our exchanges, to our knowledge, has ever attempted anything of the kind, and that not till its ninth volume.

On account of "these last warm days" of busy preparation for examinations and commencement and because considerable space is required for a full report of commencement news, our editorial is necessarily limited to a smaller space than usual. Otherwise we trust our readers will find this no less attractive than other numbers. We congratulate ourselves that, unlike several of our exchanges, we are not so hard up for matter that we are compelled to supply two to three pages of athletic news.

If, during the summer vacation, any student has time and feels inclined to favor The Anchor with an article on some topic of general interest to our readers, let such an one feel himself invited to do so. A lively description of some novel experience that one may chance to have or of some interesting place or natural scenery will likewise be acceptable. It is desired to make volume V from the very first number an improvement on volume IV; and it can be done, if only we can rely on the free and hearty support of every student.
EXAMINATIONS.

Custom is more powerful than common sense. That examinations at the end of the year have become a mere custom is evident from various facts. When the instructor in any branch tells you that he can safely tow you through an examination, are you not led to conclude that you are dependent upon his prejudices or good will? Having drilled you for several weeks before hand, he knows exactly what to ask you to give you an appearance of thoroughness and the most diligent application. The student is thus made a mere toy. Even college professors are human. They have the temptation before them of giving a fair show of their work, and do they never yield to this temptation? It is true you do not know their intentions and purposes entirely. But students are daily involved in the amount of labor connected with the editorial department of a college paper.

That the council acted most wisely in putting Prof. Kollen into the field to solicit funds for a library building, goes without saying; yet a few words about the library should not prove vain to Anchor readers, as most of them are vain to Anchor readers, as most of them are

Vol. IV contains 135 articles, exclusive of College News, Personal Notes, and Other Colleges. These 135 articles are divided as follows: Editorials 52; Literary 58 (including engineering in the United States."

After about nine months of hard study it is but natural that the student should feel quite a relief when the long-looked-for vacation dawns upon him. The prospect of going home and of once again shaking hands with old-time friends is a source of joy. But to most of us vacation is not a season of unbroken sunshine. It has its clouds as well. The effort put forth to fill one's pocket with a little cash need not necessarily be a pleasing and satisfying experience, but it is, nevertheless, not always calculated to inspire one with the feeling of poetry. So far as this is concerned, we can not do better than to advise our boys to gather all the sunshine and goodwill they possibly can; and whenever they feel disposed to worry try to look upon the bright side of things.

Most of our boys are obliged to do some kind of physical work during vacation. While this may at first be somewhat hard and unpleasant, it is, nevertheless, a source of much good in the end, for it is conducive to health. Health is the student's capital, and he can not afford to lose it. In a college like ours, where no systematic physical exercise is taken, it is, highly advisable that the student should engage in some healthy occupation which requires physical exertion.

Notwithstanding all this, he should not forget that he is a student. Indeed, if one is a student at all, he will be a student wherever he may be, and not merely when he is under the watchful eye of his instructors. But to be a student is by no means equivalent to being a book-worm.

While we would, therefore, advise every one to do all the reading he can, we would especially advise him to acquire that practical education which can be gained only by the open eye, the ready ear, and the active brain.

Finally, the student should be especially careful of his influence. This is much more important than is generally supposed. We are not conscious of our influence, hence we often fall into habits of carelessness. A younger brother, sister, or some friend, may look up to us with that feeling of awe and respect with which we looked up to the venerable Senior when we were yet in our ante-college days. Let our vacation, therefore, be only a change in order to march onward and upward.
Jackson, 1816. There was an attempt to move the church to the new location, but it was rejected. This led to the formation of a new church, the First Reformed Church, in Grand Rapids. In 1873, he accepted a call from the First Reformed church of Grand Rapids, and began a work which has grown steadily and blessed for nearly a century. The church organization is among the oldest in the city, having been formed in 1840, but its history up to the time of his call had been very discouraging. For many years it had no service. Even when he came it had but twenty-nine members, and had been holding occasional services for some time in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. In the thought of disbanding, the call was sent out by the little band and accepted by him with many anxious fears. But his prayers were answered, and his church was soon secured, and soon the energy and devotion of the new pastor began to bear fruit. Being able to use both the Holland and English languages, he found an open door into a wide field, which he soon occupied. His church began to attract the young people, and he has been specially successful in winning them. His thorough catechetical instruction, his clear, earnest preaching, and his ceaseless pastoral work, under God’s blessing, have resulted in one of the largest and most active churches in the city. The membership has grown from twenty-nine to three hundred and twenty-five, while full half as many have been dismissed to other churches, or have died since he began his work. The fact is, that every Christian ought to be a worker, and the many organizations and agencies successfully carried on in the city is making that theory bear good fruits. Outside of his church he has also been very active. In the Pastiche and other organizations of the city he is the oldest and one of the most faithful in cultivating fraternal relations between the churches, and methods of reaching the masses with the Gospel. In the Y. M. C. A. he was for years one of the Official Board, and the teacher of its Union Bible Class. For his Alma Mater he always shows a worthy love, shown by his constant and successful efforts to promote its interest. He has been tutor in its Grammar School, professor in its Latin and Greek, and in its Theological Seminary, being for two years in the latter, in charge of Greek, Exegetical and Biblical Antiquities, at the same time performing the multifarious duties of the pastor. He is also a frequent contributor to De Hope, and to the various papers issued in this city. In the last work of his death, 'The Hope,' he has thrown his influence in favor of a broad and energetic effort to secure its growth and usefulness. In August, 1888, he was elected as a member of which he is Secretary, as he is also of its Executive Committee, he always pleaded for a vigorous prosecution of its work, and when in the summer of 1886 in Europe, giving special attention to his own native land, and making his church as well as himself the richer, as they can testify, by many a lecture given for their benefit. Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in June, 1886. In June, 1883, he married Maria Perry, and has four children, the eldest, a daughter of his first wife, now a young lady. As a man and citizen and pastor, in domestic life and in society, the record of his life speaks for him, and renders further comment needless.

J. W. Beardslee.

Former Days in South Carolina.

Second Paper.

In the January number of The Anchor, I ended my tour on the Salkhatchie. It would not do to leave the plantation of Mr. W. without correcting some errors in the printing of the former paper; for, first, the figures “250 and 1000" were interchanged into “250 and 1000", and secondly, where I wrote “Nativity day was often an occasion, etc.," the types affirmed, "Na- tivity day was often an occasion." Now, it’s all nonsense for an ordinary mortal to think "I ought to think as I think." And then the self-completing soul congratulates itself upon its acuteness.

Now, it’s all nonsense for an ordinary mortal to think "I ought to think as I think." And then the self-completing soul congratulates itself upon its acuteness.
the memories of journeys along those southern highways. Here, it is a vast cotton field in brightest green, or with ripened balls opening the white, and alive with scores of negro pickers; and there, the bottom lands of rice, extending as far as eye could reach, ever delightful, but especially when the harvest moon flooded them into floors of gold, decked with water courses as with belts of ribbon upon the landscape. Here, one passes through dense swamps; over dim, high Cypress arches, and bowers of fragrant jessamine, reaching to the tree tops; around him, masses of bay-lavender shuddered the sweetest perfumes, and perhaps grand magnolias with their incomparably pyramids of bloom; and there, an open plain where miles free from logs and underbrush, each straight trunk a lofty column to a leafy dome and reminding one of the |wood spirit. Anon, behold that grove of live oaks, regal in form and beauty, festooned in hanging moss, and poetic as the sea or sky. On a winter's day in December, the land may have veiled her ornaments; but as I galloped along that broad road to the Swan- nash, I remember well how scenes of pleasure prompted any sense of fatigue or irrelevance. Mr. -- 's mansion was plain but ample, overlooking the broad river and the rich low- lands on its banks, with ornamental grounds and flowers around the porch. Within, were marks of easy wealth and luxury. Thirty children and grand children had come to join in the Christmas feast, and the dinner table was a scene of holiday merriment and joy. With the gaze of the harried city lad upon this happy home and its happy company—of little golliwog Mary, the pet and the heart of the household. The troops of Sherman devaluated the ragged family of Mr. -- immediately to tearful want.

Mounting early in the evening, I intended to spend the entire day in the distant hills; but the horse becoming disabled, I stopped at a plantation, about two miles from Nahunta, which was a great disappointment. The host was a graduate of Yale college, cultured, well informed and affable. With indignation and prejudice against the negro's treatment, notwithstanding his Northern education, he was courteous and careful, and the time passed pleasantly, even if we could not in all points agree. On the Sabbath, I took to an old fashioned Methodist chapel in the village, and laughed heartily, because the preacher noticed a gold ring on my finger, and administered a pious reprimand. The negroes now took me in the forest for certain reasons. I turned towards the upper Salkehatchie instead of following the direct river route. Monday night drew the last of us into floors of gold, decked with water courses as with belts of ribbon, as must be the case sometimes with all similar tramps. Wishing to make a small village for supper, and distracting the course of the high- way, I turned into a bridle-path through the woods. Not a sign of human being or habita- tion appeared. Evening approached and with it dark clouds upon the sky, with peals of thunder and riven lightning. My only hope seemed to be turning in some direction, and offering to a dinnerless and supperless wayfarer. Just, however, as darkness was bidding a halt, a light glimmered through the region of skies, a lantern led. At once shelter was tendered, none too soon, for the storm burst in fury and all night long poured a watery flood. The horse found the corn leaves, and seemed happy. The good, kind wife cooked bacon and corn bread for the man, and gave him a bed beside the fire. I stirred out the tub of water, more or less, which my clothing had so wickedly stolen. Breakfast was somewhat changed from the supper fare, being corn bread and bacon, a smiling face and a cup of coffee. This much is certain, the most humble and unpretending city lady of my acquaintance came shelter than that shanty of a single room; and the most urbane landlord never graced humanity more fully than did its "cracker" master and mistress; to whom I was kindly told, however, that I was a "crazy chapp," for his was the only house for miles, and just before my arrival a different person was much bothered on suspicions, but he acknowled- ged that my "scent" was right, and that his hospitality was an "unusual" path in a bridle-path less and much shortened the journey thehither.

Turning back, I passed through a region of cotton plantations, and reached Farmwell court house in the evening. In 1846, this hamlet was an interesting place, nor is it strange that some sad scenes of blood have marred its name and honor, as was in progress in the "club-house," I bought a ticket for, in order to be twice "a looker on in Venice;" and the grotesque scenes of fun, frolic, and buf- foonery amply repaid my curiosity. Nothing, however, seemed over-rule or unconquering to the old negroes, maskers, and for days and weeks afterwards they must have had abundant material for a bridle battle of village growth.

The next objective point was Augusta, through the pleasant vicinage of Beech Island, near which Gen. Howard had his own country home; "beautiful Augusta" seated on the Georgia bank of the Savannah, and embowered in trees and parks, as Italian cities are said so comely to sit on the side of Alpine hills. Passing only for a night, I recrossed the river to Hamburg, and thence wended my way along King's and up the hill of chalk and clay lands, and sand to a height of over 700 feet above the valley, stopping at Aiken on the South Carolina. Here the grand enough of scenic charm can be found to suit sketcher, or poet, or tasty tourist. Once, a visiting friend loudly complained that he had found nothing in the Carolinas worth a visit. Soon after I took him through the pines toward Aiken, and discharged the interest of a spare countenance by a dignified log. Just as the evening sun had reached its proper position, and Mr. G was again expec- ting upon the baldness of the scenery to push the hushes aside and invited him to come and look. Seldom can a man be more astonished. Nearly two hundred feet below and thirty below a sand hillock was a varied vine of chalky banks; a Jong succession of scemeing walls and tesselated towers, worked by the waves of the sea, which, with the smoke from farms and village, was clothed with almost everything. He said no more, but confessed the undue haste of his former judgments.

Then as now Aiken was a famous health retreat, the place of a likely place. For four or five days the Swartz House offered its welcome, and I rejoined there for a purpose. Broad, clean avenues, and two miles of walks; stately and well kept in extent either way; numerous shade trees of oak and "pride of India;" two or three hotels with sunny porches; a store, a store of shops; and seventy or eighty private resi- dences, with churches, an unraised acade- my, and a fashionable female boarding school, composed the villa as it was 45 years ago. In 1880, I found it a city of 3,000 inhabitants, and very greatly improved, as a start also the en- tire region of the Edgfield hills.

The New Year of 1847 was passed at Aiken, rather in the northern fashion, for the southern people combined most of their festivities with Christmas. At the hotel were a minister from Pittsburgh, and for days and weeks afterwards they must have had abundant material for a bridle battle of village growth.

The place attracted me. Two months later I returned to the "resort" in order to make it my home, as I supposed my freed slave. The two years of my stay there wherein have a record of persons and events in replaced Carolinas, which belong not here. Yet Aiken became as a latter's wheel, which moulded the entire future of the writer, and formed him the vessel that he became. On the 4th of January, my trusty horse turned again into the woods towards the east, and in due time bore me back safely to Toogoodoos and its cherished surroundings. A third paper may suggest the interest a return journey among the "sand hills" to the poster Editor.

Let me dash a little coloring on the picture before I leave the status of the whites, the amount of ignorance among the poorer classes was astonishing, with little and much improved and surprising love and kindness were a mere to be found who could read, and quite often were naked forms, or less naked, not at work in the fields, but along the way side, in the slave hats. Civility and politeness and helpfulness seemed almost universal, and fear of man, whether white or black, was never beyond the slave. The sick and the suffering met the Samaritan ever, and sym- pathy for wretchedness was almost universal. The "former days" have passed away, but the memory is still cherished.

C H A R. S O T T.
COMMENCEMENT WEEK.
June 17-25.

Commencement week is always the pleasantest week in the whole school-year to the student. It is the only week in the year when the student begins to feel that he has "a claim on life" and "go in for a big time." Then, even over the most faithful and steady there steals a sense of freedom not felt before during the year, and all, from the least to the greatest, with each other in chivalric gallantry toward the fairer sex and in many other ways display their love of freedom. But the examinations At Hope, which occupy the first three days of commencement week, are a check upon the too sudden exercise of this freedom, and we would not be far out of the way to say that this is the most important work accomplished by our examinations. All examinations this year, as usual, were oral, conducted by the faculty under the sleepless watchfulness of a committee of the council. If our examinations are in the least an evidence of the work done during the year, they are manifestly unfair; for if they are intended, as one might sometimes infer, only as a public exhibition, they are not far from being a mockery. Wednesday evening following the close of the examinations is the date of the celebration of THE MELPHONE CONCERT.

Or the annual "hust" of the grammar school literary society. No son of Hope needs an explanation of this live society or of its annual performance; for all have heard of the class of '76, and enjoyed the "hust." This year the program was unusually long but nevertheless interesting. John Van der Meulen of the Senior class delivered the master's oration, his subject being "Fact and Tactility." The oration was sensitive, spiced, and amusing. Miss Reka Boone presided at the piano with her usual gracefulness, and Hon. G. J. Diekhuizen, John Van der Meulen, Miss Reka Boone and F. C. Alcott, the chairman cordially welcomed the class of '91 and extended to them the right hand of fellowship. COMMENCEMENT PROPER

was held in the First Reformed church the evening of the 24th. This occasion drew the largest audience on record, and the packed church was an evidenee both of the interest taken by the people in these exercises and also of the popularity of the class of '91. The class numbers six: Fanny Steffens, Gerrit Albers, D. G. Steffens, John Sietsema, John Van der Meulen and Mr. Sietsema. The Ullfas Club were doing in the interests of the William of Orange movement. The program of the class was carried out with unusual thoroughness. His text was John VI, first part of 17th: Gird up thy loins now like a man. After explaining the meaning of the first message he delivered. Wielding the sword of justice in his right hand, the speaker gave three illustrations of the requirements of a graduate. First, he must be a wrestler, must grapple with all the mighty questions of his time. Second, he must be a runner, must keep pace with the rapidly changing lines of political action and the revolution and development of moral and religious life and thought. Third, he must be a charioteer, a driver of the steeds of the Almighty in all the various conflicts of life.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES of the "A" class Took place in the college chapel, Monday afternoon, June 22. It was a bright, cool afternoon and especially favorable for the occasion; and as usual, the chapel was filled, and many were compelled to remain outside. After prayers, Rev. John Van der Meulen, a member of the class of '76, opened the meeting with a few choice words by Rev. H. E. Dosker, '76, read an excellent poem, and Rev. Dr. J. De Bey, '79, Gibbesville, Wis., amused the audience with his "chronicles." The music was a most excellent feature of the occasion, and was furnished by the Amphion male quartet, Miss S. G. Alcott, Prof. J. B. Nykerk, and Miss Reka Boone. In a few well-chosen words, reminding them of their duties, Mr. Sietsema, the chairman cordially welcomed the class of '91, and extended to them the right hand of fellowship.
the audience to the exercises of the evening?

Jurry Winter followed with a commendable oration on the subject "What is a Man Worth."
The speaker first drew a picture of the physical man, and showed that, valued by the products of his own skill and workmanship, he was of less value than they and would not endure so long. But psychology and revolution, measured by a higher standard and the latter gives us the true estimate of the human soul, or man proper.

"Woman's Work" was the subject of an essay read by Miss Steffen.
The 19th century has given birth to many great questions, but the next century will have greater questions still and one of them will be "woman."
The woman of today is active in many of the avocations of life, but as yet seemingly has not discovered of to-day is active in many of the avocations of life, but as yet seemingly has not

Prof. Gellespie and family will next Wednesday for an extended visit among friends and relatives in the east.

Mr. J. B. Nykerk, has returned from the west. He will make Holland his home during the summer vacation and return to Iowa the latter part of August.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises at Ann Arbor, Mr. D. Betten, a last year's graduate of Hope, is among its graduates this year.

Prof. Kollen has been east to secure subscription for the new library building. As a result of his energetic efforts, the prospect for the speedy erection of this much needed improvement are most encouraging.

Rev. Harming and Prof. Kleinheksel were the happiest men in Holland during the commencement season. We verily believe the make-up scheme is materializing in spite of our fat brother's sitting on the "eggs."

Miss Lulu Van Kaalte will probably be the only lady member of next year's freshman class. She deserves commendation for her determination to continue her studies "even if they are all boys.

Rev. De Bey has established his reputation as the wit of the class of '79. The peculiarly strange way in which he represented the members of his class kept the alumni audience in a continual roar.

The day following commencement a company of our professors and S. J. Harming went to Ottawa Beach to take their regular afternoon bath. Brother Harming beat them all walking on the water.

H. Veldman, '92, declares from experience that it's deliciously sweet, exquisitely superb, and matrimonially inspiring to be caught in a dead calm when out sailing with one's best girl on the silver bosom of Macatawa Bay in the bright moonlight.

The music for the occasion was all rendered by the Kalamazoo College Band.

The music for the occasion was all rendered by the Kalamazoo College Band.

Schafer, '93, undertakes (to spark). O, the bull-frogs (glee club) in the yard.

Laxen is going to St. Mary's for the summer.

College yell by Pete Zwemer: "Ya-m, rah, rah, rah, H—o—p—e.

Jurry Winter invited the students to continue their studies in theology at Hope next year.

Rev. Kelly delivered the oration at Alumni Convocation Tuesday evening.

W. Jansen, '93, has of late made himself useful by building chicken-coops for the president.

At noontime, Friday, June 25th, from the observatory of the college, Laxen took his last observation of the fair Venus.

Senior Albers' toast at Meliphous: "bust;" "I'm at the top of the ladder. The girls push ed me up. It makes me feel good. I can't ever get down."

Miss Gayten will study for medical missionary after he receives his A. B. degree from mother Hope.

Perhaps fellows, except ye editor-in-chief and a few other kids, caught on the evening of the Meliphous's "bust."

Klaas J. Dykema received the Birkhoff prize for proficiency in Dutch literature, and H. Huis zenga for proficiency in English literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus, Sooy of Wayland were guests of Prof. Humphrey and wife during commencement week.

Herman Van der Ploeg, '92, recently closed the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. by a pious service.

Dr. Beardslee and family have just left for Berlin Centre, Oberlin, to spend a few months of their vacation.

Prof. Daagshur, as usual, received well merited honors, at the YUmfils club "jaarfeest" on Monday evening.

Manitoba, medical student at Michigan University, has just returned on his vacation. One year more and then he will hang out his shingle as M. D.

On Wednesday evening, June 17, A. Pieters was ordained to the office of pastor and missioner at the Down-to-earth Church.


Miss S. G. Alcott, who for several years kindly assisted the alumni in making their excursions a success, again delighted her brother with the kindness of the beautiful "Springtime" on Tuesday evening.

What the Alumni Say.

Received. That this association notes with pleasure the enterprise and ability with which The Anchor is maintaining its recognition that this organ is helpful in making our institution more widely and favorably known, recommend it to all our alumni.
Talmadge is Coming!

On July 9th Dr. T. DeWitt Talmadge will lecture at Hartman's hall, Grand Rapids, on the subject, "Is the world better or worse?"

"Big Blunders."

Now is the chance to hear this renowned lecturer. Admission 75 cents; reserved seats open on the 6th.

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HOLLAND, MICH.

THE ANCHOR.

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1. Are you always tired, but not able to work up a sweat?
2. Do you have a constant feeling of pressure in your head?
3. Do you have a continual dripping of mucous in the back of your throat?
4. Can you sneeze quickly and permanently?

If you have one or more of these symptoms, you have Catarrh.

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MRS. CHAS. DUNPT.

THE ANCHOR.

ACADEMY ITEMS.
The Principle has returned from his eastern trip in time for examinations and closing exercises. He reports the Academy and the other institutions in the west are receiving more and more sympathy from eastern friends.

Now that the school year is over, he has left us again to begin another vacation in behalf of the "General Endowment," may the $100,000 "cup" soon be running over.

The commencement week of the Academy brought many visitors to the city. The spacious hall was packed on Thursday evening when a very interesting program was rendered by the graduating class assisted by a few of the other students. A special feature was the "class song," composed by Jno. J. Heeren '93, and set to music by Prof. J. B. Nykerk. (We regret that we have no space to give the song in full.)

A class of ten has left the academy, of whom probably 6 or 7 may anchor next year, somewhere in the "Anchor" grounds. The graduates are Messrs. Conrad De Jong, Jr., John J. Heeren, F. Huizinga, Fred. K. Noordhoff, John G. Raat, Wil. Talsen, W. J. Te Paske, John W. Te Selle, Art Van Arendonk, Jacob Van der Meid. This makes in all thirty-three alumni for the Academy.

Mexican Mustang Liniment.

A Cure for the Ailments of Man and Beast.

A long-continued pain reliever. It is used almost universally. It has been prescribed by the housewife, the farmer, the Stock Raiser, and by every one requiring an effective liniment.

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