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Slaughter Sale

AT
BOSMAN BROTHERS,
Tailors and Clothiers.
- Dealers in -
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
Overcoats, Clothing, Shirts,
Collars, Cuffs, Ties,
Hats, Caps, Gloves, etc. - Merchant Tailoring a Specialty.

We guarantee a perfect fit or money refunded.

EIGHTH STREET. - HOLLAND, MICH.

Students Attention!
PAYNE makes Views for you when wanted.

Special attention paid to—
Groups, Class Pictures
AND
HIGH GRADE PHOTO WORK.

Be sure and call on me if you want your Photo taken.
My Work is STRICTLY FIRSTCLASS and my PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

PAYNE'S NEW ART GALLERY. - River St., Holland, Mich.
Before leaving the subject we suggest that hereafter the degree of A. M. be conferred only upon those who have passed satisfactory examinations in at least three standard works to be selected by the alumni from a much larger list prescribed by the Council.

In our address at the Christian Endeavor convention Dr. J. H. Barrows made a beautiful appellation of scripture words to write on every structure in the world's fair. We quote: "It would be easy for the biblical student to find inappropriate scriptural words to write on every structure in the world's fair. Below the gilded dome of the administration building, the master work of one of the architects of this society, I would write: 'The government shall be upon His shoulders;' over the machinery hall I would write: 'Every house is built by some that there shall show at once the amount and quality of work actually done and the nature and extent of the great advancement of science.' Your idea was as far from reality as the plan of the building which the architect has upon paper and which cannot be brought into existence unless he has material and assistance.

By little great things are accomplished; and remember that every honest word and deed is one more stone added to the castle you are erecting, even tho it passes unnoticed by the world. The building is by such small acts that all things is God; over the transportation building I would write: 'Make straight a highway for our God;' over the palace of fine arts: 'The gate of the temple which is called beautiful;' over the agricultural hall: 'Behold, a sower went forth to sow;' over the electrical palace: 'His lightnings enlighten the world;' over the publican's pavilion: 'She stretcheth out her hands to the needy;' over the horticultural building: 'A multitude of fishes building: 'And the fishes of the sea shall declare unto thee;' over the mineral palace: 'I am the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the valley;' over the building of the United States nation: 'I am the Lord, and there was a闭 gate  of the temple which is called beautiful.'

The Kingdom of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord and of Christ. When the first stone was laid of the temple the architecture, the symmetry and art of its arrangement and so much more besides, did not already in clarion tone, proclaim to the world the aggrandizement of the west in population, in possession, but all, in culture, then the ever-increasing number of its educational institutions with their ever-increasing attendances. The west is no longer, if indeed it ever has been, a scattered, restless, tribe of fortune-seekers. We are a people.

The Columbia World’s Fair, with the unsurpassed grandeur of its buildings, the vastness of its scope, the inspiring beauty of its architecture, the symmetry and art of its arrangement and so much more besides, did not already in clarion tone, proclaim to the world the aggrandizement of the west in population, in possession, but all, in culture, then the ever-increasing number of its educational institutions with their ever-increasing attendances.

And with familiar musings, free our own from solemn strain. They toiled and prayed these pioneers, for home and conscience and honor because, on the day you graduated and when forth from the door they raised, like prisoners from their dungeon, with uplifted eyes, they said: "We are all building, consciously or unconsciously, did not all hands to be mere matters of form, often after several days after recitations cease to attend as such, we feel that students have a right to formal examinations become.

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It would take place as long as men held fast the rudder. Whose heads were once and all, and whose hearts were present and known. To that the children of America were wise above their years. They knew that what must be division. Because the playgrounds of the sexes, a high, broad ground that might divide.

"To err that is human, to be indiff'rent, good and bad."

The Ship was never built, yet its keel was left to rot. And it is bearing countless blessings to the shores of lands remote:

The heathen in the far-off land their sympathy had stirred.

An institution obsolete, tho once with interest fraught. Was sure to find expression in strange or well-known ways.

Was the semi-annual market, a happy gala-day.

The bay of Macatawa bore a less pretentious name.

Loaded with cord-wood, staves, and tac's, that are not seen there.

The streets were not so hard and smooth; the owner of a steed
to stir up wrath.

And wooden shoes in great demand for women and for men.

Tho' to return to them I fear would not agree with all.

And teach the students how to be unfeeling as the stoic.

But often from their ambush these miscreants would throw.

Perhaps a clash of interests was the cause of provocation.

Perhaps those big grey shawls provoked their righteous indignation.

'Twas on these short excursions to the heights then.

And mind and heart with news and love were generously fed.

Was the office of the government, forsooth the place of letters:

But what a school of trial was this same attractive place.

He was anchored to the spot till every word was read.

And in the order of their coming they gave our pen direction.

Like drift-wood on the shore of the swiftly flowing stream.

There may have been some chaff among the wheat, he sowed

With joyful heart, he laid another pound at Jesus' feet.

He entered not the preaching ranks by regular induction.

Recruits and veterans in sin to seek their soul's welfare.

Great crowds he gathered round him, and the silent evening air

A Baptist in the wilderness, a Hoanergus he.

A heathen in the far-off land their sympathy had stirred.

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A Baptist in the wilderness, a Hoanergus he.
"You consider, as stated in your preface to "City Festivals," that the motive is the first thing to be considered in a poem?"

"Undoubtedly, and invariably. The world is full of sorrow, suffering, crime, discord, inhumanity, murder—a hundred, thousand evils from which it needs help and deliverance; it has a right to expect happiness, and goodness, which are waiting and asking to be displayed, to the benefit of humanity. With all this work to be done, a writer who has the attention of the public, and instead of trying to display his race, merely carves himself with his pen, and strives only to see what graceful expressions he can produce, must eventually expect the world's contempt, if it continue to give him any attention at all. He is like some well-dressed gentleman in a skiff, in view of a large crowd of people who are drowning, and who, instead of trying to save any of them, strikes at his own reflections. "Look! See me! How gracefully I can row! How sweetly I skip about over the beautiful water! Don't you see how fine I am? And never goes near the sufferer at all."

"But you do not condemn entirely poetry which has for its motives only the exploiting of pretty words and phrases?"

"Not wholly; any more than I would a pea-cocker, who spends most of the time admiring his plumage and concealing his feet. Every thing has its use. But I prefer to try for a grander object, and wish to be reckoned as one who strives, however humbly, for the highest and noblest in human nature."

"It has been said, Mr. Carleton, that you are a money-making poet; that you work for what there is in it in a financial sense; that you had a money-making poet; that you work for what money-making poets do. I have been talking about myself most of this interview, and have not had a chance at you! I was once an editor myself, see here! I have been talking about myself and indigestible meals, cold beds, wintry blasts, for over a hundred and forty years, and I have been writing nothing but to amuse myself and to amuse others."

"Money-making poet." I aim to show that authorship can be just as independent as any occupation, and that to be a poet, one need not be a financial imbecile, borrow money that he can't afford to pay, and he a burden on his friends generally."

"I may ask you to receive for lecturing, now?"

"Mr. Carleton smiled, and replied:—"Certainly. The lecture platform has suffered a decline since the days of Gough and Beecher. It has been said: and I only get two hundred dollars per evening."

"Most people would take that willingly, for an evening's work," said the Daily representative."

"Yes," replied Mr. Carleton, musingly "but it is oftentimes a great task to get the audience that you see. Wash-out snow-drifts, delayed trains from every cause; night travel, insufficient locomotives, at from twenty-five to a hundred dollars, in order to get thro."

"How long do you stay on the river, Mr. Carleton?"

"I don't know that is my idea of a vacation: a space of time with no definite plans. But, see here! I have been talking about myself most of this interview, and have not had a chance at you! I was once an editor myself, you know; what do you? but the reporter secured a promise of a future interview and was "off.""

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"The Rev. Samuel Strong has been appointed to take charge of Prof. Kollen's branches during his absence East."

"The students in attendance at college number about 200. The uniform increase in numbers promises much for the future. Students have been very busy this fall exercising their talents in the neighboring vineyards. "Never tell tales out of school."

"Nearing his fall added three new buds to her floral collection at Hope. Two were very young and the other somewhat in the shape of an aster."

"Nearly all the Seniors attended the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Lansing with or without from more other classes, in all."

"The result of the recent election in the Mobile area are as follows: President, J. D. Journ; Vice President, J. E. Takken; Secretary, J. J. Ranning; Treasurer, J. Van Es; Marshal, J. Laeppe."

"Several of our young "Hopefuls," instead of going to the Fair on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6, went with the fair on a second argonautic expedition to Macatawa Park. They report a good time."

"The "argonauts" held a council in the railroad region the evening of the 12th. Such expeditions were encouraged but like our "industrial kids" no longer need to be."

"The social given by the Y. M. C. A. on behalf of our "Hopefuls" and the evening of the 12th, was fittingly observed at Hope College by the able addresses of Rev. William Moerdy and Arch Visscher."

"The kindly relations sustained by "Hope" to institutions and persons of eminence was manifest in the many congratulatory telegrams received and read."
CHARLES Mc BRIDE.

HON. N. F. GRAVES, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Hon. Nathan F. Graves, President of the New York State Banking Company of Syracuse is nearly eighty years of age and the story of his life is a record of incessant, useful occupation. His ancestry is English and is traced to the time of William the Conqueror. He began teaching school at sixteen and continued teaching and studying till 1840 when he was admitted to the bar. In 1842 he married Miss Helen P. Breese, who died two years later. Mr. Graves then opened an office in New York City where he established an extensive practice; but his health failing, he returned to central New York in 1849 having married a sister of his first wife, Miss Catherine A. Breese, four years before.

In 1852 the Bournet Bank was organized at

Syracuse and Mr. Graves became its president. For the next twenty years he was actively engaged in financial enterprises. He retired from active work, and with his wife, made a tour around the world contributing articles to the New York Observer, the Syracuse Carrier and the Northern Christian Advocate. On his return he was chosen mayor of Syracuse, and pursuing enterprises of a philanthropic nature, he has since served several years as president of the board of education. Mr. Graves is still a busy man; he is trustee or president of several associations and institutions of his city and state and has long been an efficient elder of the Reformed church. He is also one of the superintendents of the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick where he has established a lecture on Missions.

And, finally, tho so many of his benefactions must be omitted, it is most pleasant to record that he has promised to Syracuse College one of the best private libraries in central New York and $10,000 toward a fund for housing the books. Thus will his works live after him.

"The best that any mortal hath Is that which every mortal shares.

CAPTAIN GARRET ELLIS WINANTS.

Captain Garret Ells Winants, of Dutch and English stock, was born on Staten Island and

with but meagre education, began life for himself at eighteen choosing to seek his fortune as a sailor tho his father's life and property were lost in a shipwreck nine years before. Tho losing all in a shipwreck he was twenty-three he continued building and buying until the ownership of fifteen vessels rewarded his persevering enterprise. During the war he built five steamboats which he chartered to the government for war purposes.

At the close of the war Captain Winants sold his fleet of vessels, and, as he retired from active business, began the career of an extensive traveller. During his travels, made for the most part in company with his wife, and covering a distance of about one hundred and twenty thousand miles, Mr. Winants kept a daily record which he afterward gave to the world in two interesting and instructive volumes entitled "Journal of Travels over the Continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and the Islands of the Sea" (1827) and "Around the World" published in 1827. In 1872 Mr. Winants settled at Bergen Point, N. J. having previously been a resident of New York City.

As an elder of the Dutch Reformed Church, member of the Board of the American Bible Society, trustee of the Board of Domestic Missions and delegate to the General Synod Mr. Winants has enjoyed just prominence in religious circles.

In 1891 Miss Amanda Miller became the wife of Captain Winants and survives him tho only one of the four children born to them is now living.

Mr. Winants was, for many years, an honored elder in the Reformed Church and was a strong support to this denomination. Among his many generous acts stands the Winants Dormitory of Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J.

His good widow is now doing for Hope College what, no doubt, he would have been glad to do had not his useful life been suddenly cut short by death, about two years ago.

"Thus must the true himself,
If thou the truth would know:
This soul must whisper it thou
For test it is true in God
And in the Chapel may the young gather,
And may the motto of Hope College be engraven upon the hearts and minds of all!"
After a very happy introduction in which the reports, feelings, and conditions leading up to the present triumph were clearly set forth, Mr. Visscher's great statement contained a very interesting account from which we quote:

"It had first been whispered among the committee members that a building costing to about $10,000 would answer our purpose, but architects, not slow to catch on to our real wants, staggered us with their figures from $30,000 to $50,000.

It was on Sept. 10, 1841 that architect W. K. Johnston presented a plan which in general outline seemed to satisfy every member of the committee, barring of course its expense. This was accompanied by the expressed sentiment of "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

From one to two weeks preceding the Christmas holidays Prof. Kolken asked and obtained leave of absence from his college duties to prosecute his work in the East. How far he was successful in his mission at this time was known only to few; suffice it to say, that he was now reaching steps and garnering sheaves of work done, acquaintances formed, and sown some fourteen years ago, when he for a past."

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: A citizen of Michigan, interested in every work tending to the elevation and better education of all her people, I desire to acknowledge my obligations for the opportunity extended to me thro Prof. Kolken for the use of his notes, which in my felicitations with yours upon the occasion of the laying of this corner stone today. I count it a privilege to be able personally to offer my congratulations to the Faculty and all others connected with the establishment of a school of higher learning for the education of the young. They conceived it a duty and a privilege to plant the seed of such a race as this, of such ancestry, with such traditions, and such a history, in establishing a home in the New World, should make ample provision for education. The recognition to which they have listened of the early struggles of those connected with this College their persistence amid disappointment, their courtesy, their friendliness, and their final triumph over all difficulties is characteristic also of the people. Says Ridpath: "Never in all the world have such a battle with nature as in Holland. Year after year, generation after generation, this sturdy and indomitable people fought back the hostile and ever aggressive deep, until at last far off in that bleak northwestern horizon the figure of a man stood out, resolved to make a marked advancement of the human mind. The Dutch Republic was a model imitated by great nations, and a potential force of nationalization. When the people came to rear a memorial to commemorate for all time the heroism of the Dutchmen during the siege of Leyden they found the great Leyden University justly pronounced "as noble a monument as had ever been raised by a free people, jealous of its fame."

The great historian of the United Netherlands, writing of this people in the seventeenth century, said: "Few strides more gigantic have been taken in the march of humanity than those by which a parcel of outlying provinces in the north of Europe exchanged slavery to a foreign despotism and to the holy Inquisition for the position of a self-governing commonwealth, a position which it is to be hoped they will hold firmly in the face of all dangers, and in many respects the foremost of the world.

Here was a republic almost without natural resources which had supplied by human intelligence and thrift what niggard nature had denied. With undivided inheritance of treasure and had possessed half the world in fee, and Spain was bankrupt, decaying, sinking into universal pauperism. Holland, with freedom of speech and commerce, with a pillar of fire by night and a pillar of cloud by day, who had for them separated the waters of the Red Sea that they might pass dry-shod to the seat of the Acropolis and not been reminded of the learning and the refinement revealed in the artistic beauty of the Parthenon? Who has stood amid the ruins of the Coliseum without recalling the scenes of cruelty which there
disgraced the rule of the imperial city? Who has walked thru the broad aisles or looked in the chapels of the great cathedral. What is the Medieval Europe whose domes first dawned bright the morning sun, and whose receding arches have been for hundreds of years resonant with sacred music—without reading “crystallized into stone the deep religious fervor of the Middle Ages?” It is written of Napoleon's memorable expedition into Egypt that when the army arrived in sight of the Pyramids all eyes were turned towards those, the oldest monuments in the world: the spirits of the soldiers were reanimated and Napoleon himself, as he formed his infantry into five moving squares, galloped along the ranks and turning towards those everlasting monuments cried to his men, “Soldiers remember that those summits and those pyramids for centuries look down upon you and contemplate your deeds this day.” History records that the Mar-a-Melcoles charged with furious galantry, they made no impression upon the French who repulsed and vanquished their assailants and won a victory that decided the fate of Egypt.

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The Anchors
the D class, has not been able to return this fall before the opening of this term, from a bink, Steffens, Luxen, Veldman, Van der Ploeg. Continue his studies here.

Professor in political economy at Oshkosh, ed Holland. He was installed Wednesday can obtain pills, medicines, etc. at his stand.

members: Schilstra, Reeverts, Oosterhof, Dubert on the new parsonage at Gano. He has, however, entirely recovered and is not prevented from beginning his studies. Young People's meeting at Hope Church Sun-

day evening.

Maria Van Doorne will not return this term, however, entirely recovered and is not prevent-

ed. John De Beer is studying at the Presbyterian Seminary, Dubuque, Ia.

J. Sietsema, '91, preaches to the new congregation at Britton, Lanavee Co., tomorrow.

A. Oosterhof, '92, has recently been to Ann Arbor to have his eyes treated.

J. Van der Meulen, '92, and Sterenberg, '93, spoke at the Columbian exercises last night.

W. and H. Bichby have entered the C class.

Henry Huizinga is holding two or three campaign meetings a week. He reports good meetings and says the people hear Prohibition gladly.

The Gates Are Closed

Now that the national commission of the World's Fair has definitely decided that the gates of Jackson park must be closed on Sunday, it is proper that the citizens who should recognize the power which has brought about this action. That power is unquestionably the overwhelming sentiment of the American people. The sentiment directed the action of congress, as it did the action of the national commission. It is time to face fully and fairly the situation as it now exists. The gates are closed on the weekly day of rest. To open them at the face of the prevailing sentiment of the nation is clearly impossible.

They are unwise who hold out against this final settlement. The people today and tomorrow find the opportunity to participate in or to witness the ceremonies attendant on dedication of the World's Fair buildings. Is it not true that during next summer by concert ed action they will readily supply themselves with holidays on which to visit the great Exposition, then complete and open to view in all its beauty. - Chicago News Record, Oct. 20.

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