CONTENTS:

EDITORIAL

Notes ........................................ 33
Winter Evenings ................................ 34
Vacation ........................................ 35

LITERARY

The Latin Salutatory .......................... 33
Thomas A. Edison .............................. 30

Prof. Cornelis Dreesburg ..................... 37
The Great Famine Cry (Poetry) .............. 39
Notes on the Early History of Arithmetic 39

COLLEGE NEWS ................................. 42
PERSONALS ..................................... 44
Did You Ever Get Left?

This fellow Dir. You can see that by the expression of his face. He had bought his watch of L. P. Hunn he would not have to take an observation of the sun to see if it was right. He could tell "Old Sol" the correct time to rise any morning.

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Bronchitis, colds, coughs, asthma, and even consumption, in the early stages, yield to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Singers, actors, auctioneers, public speakers, clergymen, teachers, lecturers, and all who are liable to disorder of the vocal organs, find a sure remedy in this wonderful and well-known preparation. As an emergency medicine, in cases of croup, whooping cough, etc., it should be in every household.

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It seemed as if I could not survive, all the usual remedies proving of no avail. At last I thought of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking two doses of this medicine I began to get a little better. I found Mr. Smith's Hardware Store, Jamestown, Va.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It looks all right.

"In January, 1890, I was taken down with measles andinati fever, and exposing myself too soon, caught a severe cold which settled in my lungs, and as the following winter was unusually severe, I was not able to recover. I soon began to get worse, my constitution was much broken; so I was now ill and ruined as ever."--John Willson, Chairman of Bremen School, G. S. & S. E. R. Co., Justin, Texas.

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L. P. HUSEN.

THE ANCHOR.

"Spera in Deo." Ps. XLIII.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

O. C. Flandro,

PHILADELPHIA.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. W. Miller,

J. Neher,

4. L. Jenkins,

SECRETARY

W. Y. Ewing,

ASSOCIATE MANAGER

William Mayfield,

ASSISTANT MANAGER

George Reuter.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES, ETC.

CUPIDAN SOCIETY, meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock in V. Y. R. President, B. Van der Plug. Secretary, J. Van. HELPLESS SOCIETY, meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Grammar School building. President, S. Van der Breg. Secretary, T. Damrall. PRAYER Método, every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in 6, N. R. All are welcome. FRATERNAL SOCIETY, meets Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock, in connell room. President, V. C. R., meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in 6, N. R. Secretary, B. J. Yeandle. COLLEGE GLEE CLUB, meets every Friday at 7:30 E. M. President, Philip Suade. Secretary, G. H. Haldeman. CAMPUS ORCHESTRA meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock, in music room. President, W. M. Wilson. SECRETARY, J. De Jong. PRAYER MEETING and ORCHESTRA MEET, every Friday evening at 7 o'clock. THE COLLEGE LIBRARY is open every Thursday and Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Free reading room.

NOTES.

With this issue of the Anchor the staff of '91 buys aside its quills, bids adieu to Anchor readers, and extends its best wishes to the staff of '92.

The Anchor suggests that the Y. W. C. A. at the city be given a banquet ere long by the Y. M. C. A. of the college. If we know anything about it, the Y. M. C. A. is getting badly in debt to the young ladies of the city association for cake. But, boys, if you do banquet the young ladies, don't ask them to furnish the cake and do the work. That scheme is becoming so monotonous, to say nothing worse of it, as to be offensive, not only to the ladies themselves, but to many others.

Many of our students have been clamoring for a lecture course and not a few have been lacking because no opportunity was offered them for taking their best girls to anything but free socials and Y. M. C. A. oyster suppers. Well, boys, the lecture course is arranged for, and it is first-class, too. Now is your chance to show whether or not you appreciate what is given. The two following entertainments will be better than the first was. Those who heard Prof. Cummuck will admit that that is saying a good deal. No student should neglect this excellent opportunity.

The past year has been a prosperous one for the Anchor. It has been self-supporting, its circulation has increased, and, judging from the good words spoken for it, it has grown in literary merit. All connected with its management during the past year have labored earnestly and faithfully to increase its merit, to push it to the front ranks of college journals, and to make it fully worthy of the institution it represents. Without any spirit of boasting, we feel, as we lay aside our mantles, that these effects have been at least partially attained, and we are confident that the staff and managers of '92 will be fully competent not only to maintain the present high standing of the Anchor but to make it a still better paper.
WINTER EVENINGS.

Now that autumn's roseate hues have been transformed into winter's sable dress, and the pure blue that swelling autumn skies is beamed with worthy mention of December's chilling winds, the student naturally seeks some occupation by which he may pleasantly and advantageously expend the long winter evenings. The moon-lit evening walk and the ramble through verdant woods have lost their charm. The lonely crook of the frog and the distant notes of the whip-poor-will have passed away. Unless other diversions are courted, the solitary recesses of our own rooms must now for a time be the place of our amusement and meditation. Let us not look upon them with aversion, but rather cultivate a taste for the most pleasant and profitable experiences of our college life.

"To sit at home," says Hunt, "is more agreeable than an old fellow, with problems transported by frequent voyages, to have an old bearded traveller for its hero, a fireside in an old country house to read it by, curtains drawn, and just enough wind stirring to make an accompaniment to the forests we are reading of—this surely is one of the perfect moments of life."

Has not the same experience been felt by the student in his study? What can be more charming and fragrant with greater than a quiet evening in one's own room, alone? Do not the problems of Euclid become the objects of more determined attack, and does not the rhythm of Vehil or even the Iliad become quite musical? The tragedies of King Lear or Macbeth never seem so thrilling as when the fretting of the room is punctuated by familiar scenery. How shall we live and face, we once more tall, think, move, and breathe naturally? We forget the mythological discourses most repugnant, and, unless the student has some college journals or of the sweeter joys of life are from within, not from without, and that he who would enliven the study with the day and the age, must not first enrich his mind with constant application.

VACATION.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh," said the wise man of old, and experience teaches that it is a weariness of the spirit as well. Only study, only reading smother the spirit and makes a person as shrivelled and musty as the old parchment he is reading. And stripped of its outward name and romance, a college course is an endless monotonous, deadening process. Indeed, the constant course, the constant comparison with shades from the dark, dim, hoary, often hoary, and heathen past and the constant struggle with imperfect views, make the student into an unnatural, unnatural world.

As a natural reaction, he is always on the lookout to do or something "funny" and thus has a dangerous leaning toward that unhearable, pitiable humorsness, assumed, excessive, and often offensive levity too much alas, the stamp of a student.

Prayermeetings and other gatherings are powerful factors in counteracting these tendencies. A college that lacks these meetings, seriously impairs its usefulness, and a student who neglects these, even from a worldly point of view, slights his best interests. But above all does a vacation break that tiresome monotonous. It lets us down from treading the air. Seated in our rooms by guests of a reputable university, with a wide open world before us, we are more than thinking, move, and breathe naturally. We forget the mythological discourses most repugnant, and, unless the student has some college journals or of the sweeter joys of life are from within, not from without, and that he who would enliven the study with the day and the age, must not first enrich his mind with constant application.

THE LATIN SALUTATORY.

It was with considerable regret that I saw in several of the reports of the last Commencement that came to my hand, a number of paragraphs in which the Latin Salutatory was cried down as a thing that had outlived both its usefulness and fitness, and ought therefore to be stricken off the list of Commencement exercises.

I know that this is an age intolerant of everything that cannot be shown to have an easily calculable utility, and that the position of one who stands to stand for the old, is immensely unpopular, and I think it a thing which must be made out in the favor of the salutatory; and I do not think that the ill will of those who wish to throw it out is likely to be diminished.

The strongest plea against it, would be, perhaps, that it is useless, since comparatively few can gain an exact idea of the sentiments which it is intended to convey. Now, it seems to me there are two answers to this. In the first place, considering the character of Commencement exercises in general, it is as useful as any other. A number of graduates come forward in the body of the program with orations. The primary idea of an oration is to persuade. Is it true that any great number of people come to the Commencement exercises with a distinct idea of being persuaded by the eight minute speeches made? Or, if it is a matter of essays, whose primary object ought to be "to instruct," it is true that a very large number of people attend with a purpose of being instructed by the youth just assuming graduate lessons? It must be admitted that these ends are occasionally striving for and attained, but I am sure that a perusal of programs of the Commencement exercises of the last five years will convince one that, as far as the attainment of the ends supposed to be aimed at is concerned, the Latin Salutatory has been just as much of a success as any other part of the program, the mediocre perhaps excepted.

In the second place, supposing, for instance, that the other exercises were of an eminently useful character, restricting this idea only to ful gnum must lie along the lines pursued in the attainment of a liberal education. Not to be a mere rehash from the text-books, the tales most repugnant, and, unless the student has some college journals or of the sweeter joys of life are from within, not from without, and that he who would enliven the study with the day and the age, must not first enrich his mind with constant application.

THE LATE ANCHOR.

As the new catalogue is now in process of preparation we desire to call the attention of its compilers to a seeming neglect in one of its departments. In the biographical memoirs section of the catalogue there is no notice of the grading of the streets of the town, of the churches, or anything of the kind. Would it not be well to insert immediately after that important fact the establishment of the Anchor Association and the date of the Anchor's first issue? It certainly is deserving of at least a notice in the record of Hope's history.

This has been a very uneventful term of Hope. Everything has been quiet. None of the professors have been boycott but, however not carried off, and, in fact, nothing has occurred that is worthy the name of "student trial." This is as it should be and the Anchor is glad to give the fact publicity. Scarcely a greater calamity can befall a institution of learning than to have among its students a few ruffianish fellows whose greatest delight and noblest ambition only inspire them to play tricks.

We have some college journals of very high merit upon our exchange list. They are a neat and attractive appearance, contain good, solid reading matter worthy the attention of educated people, and in many ways give evidence that there are painstaking, energetic, and brainy young men back of them. A few do not exhibit much life, push, or enterprise. We have sometimes felt like writing to their editors and asking if they were asleep or awake. It has seemed pretty certain sometime that they were enjoying a dip Van Winkle noose. The student who enters the field of college journalism as an editor ought to be alive to the importance of the work. The college paper of today is a recognized educational factor in the American colleges and it is the duty of every one concerned with a college paper to exalt the calling and raise the standard of college journalism.

Nearly all colds are slight at first, but their tendency is to so lower the system that the sufferer becomes a ready victim to any prevalent disease. The use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, in the beginning of a cold, would guard against the danger.

"Fortunes are made by taking opportunities; character is made by making them."
WINTER EVENINGS.

Now that autumn's rosaceous hues have been transformed into winter's white dress, and the pure blue that swells autumnal skies is decked with shaggy clouds ruthlessly scattered by December's chill winds, nature naturally seeks some occupation by which she may pleasantly and profitably spend the long winter evenings. Many a weary traveler and the ramble through verdant woods have lost their charm. The lonely crook of the frog and the distant note of the whip-poor-will have passed away. Unless other diversions are courted, the solitary recesses of our own rooms must now for a time be the place of our amusement and meditation. Let us not look upon them with aversion, but rather cultivate a taste for them by making them the most pleasant and profitable of our college life.

"To sit at home," says Hunt, "with an old folio of romantic yet credible stories, and to have a beloved traveler for its hero, a fire in an old country house to read it by, curtains drawn, and just enough wind stirring to make an accompaniment to the woods we are reading of—this surely is one of the perfect moments of existence." Has not the same experience been felt by the student in his study? What can be more charming and fragrant with greater beauty than a quiet evening in one's own room, alone? Do not the problems of Euclid become the objects of more determined attack, and does not the rhythm of Virgil or even of the Iliad become quite musical? The tragedian whose part he never seems quite so thrilling as when the fretful gasts of a December storm beat against the window panes; and how much more charming is the beautiful legend of Sleepy Hollow when:

"Outside fell the snow-flakes lightly, Through the tall trees the night wind roared, In my room the fire-place glittered, And the wine, oh, what wine!"

The winter evenings are not only the season when the student can most advantageously muster his mental faculties for study and research; they are also, above all others, the seasons for peaceful meditation, when we can retire within ourselves, and in doing so call to both its beauty and its depth events of bygone days, and are enabled, by the light which time has shed upon their success or failure, more securely to tread the mysterious ways of the future.

By thus employing our winter evenings, we need not cultivate the spirit of asceticism nor fort ourselves as candidates for a monastery; on the contrary, we should consider it a duty to use the sweetest joys of life as being within, not from without, and that he who would enliven the social hour with profitable conversation, must first enrich his mind with constant application.

VACATION.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh," said the wise man of old, and experience teaches that it is a weariness of the spirit as well. Only study, only reading smother the spirit and makes a person as shrivelled and dusty as the old parchement he is reading. And stripped of its outward name and romance, a college course is an endless monotonous, dead, unprofitable drudgery, the constant companion shades with shades from the dark, dim, hoary, often horrid, and heathen past and the constant struggle to become a problem transforms the student into an unreal, unnatural, untoward man.

As a natural reaction, he is always on the lookout to say or do something "funny" and thus has a dangerous leaning toward that unwholesome, puerile humor, assumed, exces-

sive, and often offensive levity too much, alas, the stamp of a student.

Prayer-meetings and other gatherings are powerful factors in counteracting these tendencies. A college that lacks these meetings seriously impairs its usefulness, and a student who neglects these, even from a worldly point of view, slights his best interests. But above all does a vacation break that tiresome monotony. It lets us down from treading the air. Scented with the perfume of familiar scenes and faces, we once more talk, think, move, and breathe naturally. We forget the mythologi-
cal gods and heroes in the sweet contemplation of real,winsome forms.

The Latin Salutatory.

It was with considerable regret that I saw in several of the regular reports of the lastCommencemen-
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witnessed in the favor of the salutatory; and I

do not think that the ill of those who wish to throw it out is much to be dreaded.

The strongest plea against it, would be perhaps, that it is useless, since comparatively few can gain an exact idea of the sentiments which are intended to be expressed to me there are two answers to this.

In the first place, considering the character of Commencement exercises in general, it is as useful as any other. A number of graduates come forward in the body of the program with orations. The primary idea of an oration is to persuade. Is it true that any great number of people come to the Commencement exercises with a view to be glad of the eight minute speeches made? Or, if it is a matter of essays, whose primary object ought to be to instruct". Let us then accept the fact that any considerable number of people attend the Commencement for the purpose of being instructed by the youth just assuming graduate

lessons? It must be admitted that these ends are occasionally striven for and attained, but I am sure that a perusal of programs of the Commencement exercises of the last dozen years will convince one that, as far as the a-
tainment of the ends supposed to be aimed at is concerned, the Latin Salutatory has been just as much of a success as any other part of the program, the valedictory perhaps excepted.

In the second place, supposing, for instance, that the Latin Salutatory is a useless character, restricting this idea only that their usefulness must lie along the lines pur-

osed in the attainment of the ends stated.

Not to be a mere rehash from the text-books, they must represent original, and, unless along the line of bygone days, as with a few kindred subjects, more or less erudite studies, which, if the student has worked out from the vantage point of his text-book and professional instruction, will be almost as far above the audience which attends Commence-

ment exercises, especially if the mood in which they are gathered should be considered, as the Latin saluta-
tory ever can be.

Considering the benefit derived by the pupil preparing the exercise, there is surely as much to be gained from careful work on a salutatory as from the composition of the ordinary Eng-

lish oration or essay; and the practice required
to enable one to roll forth Latin periods in an animated manner, one calculated to hold the attention of the greatest and as beneficial as that required by the other exercises.

Again, the rendition of a Latin salutatory is certainly an admirable exercise. The fact of its having been a recognized and honored part of Commencement programs for so many years, is a great point in its favor. A great deal of the student's time is spent in the study of Latin, and in truth the threads of Latin are interwoven inextricably with all his other studies, scientific or philosophical, and why should there not be given an exhibition of the living use of a dead language; which has occupied such an all important place in scholastic instruction for so many years, and a knowledge of which is so important today.

I cannot think when I state that the Latin salutatory is, in truth, one of the most interesting exercises of Commencement to a considerable portion of the audience. I remember well with what interest I looked forward to the salutatory of 1883, the first I ever heard, and how as the years succeeded I tried to measure how much more readily I could understand. I will confess I did not understand, nor did I go to the commencement exercises with an especial eye to the profit there may be in it, and while it may be quite the thing to allow the students and make a very surface at mention of the salutatory, if the truth were told, even those who do not comprehended the word of it, are far from displeased with an exercise which is invariably short, and, coming but once a year, has a novelty that never wears out.

This is the defense I would make of the institution under discussion. I will leave it to others to defend it on more scholarly grounds since the allusions that called my attention to the matter looked at it simply from a practical standpoint.

H. V. S. Perké, '87.

"Wisdom is only magnified commonplace."

Thomas Edison, the most distinguished inventor of the present day, was born in Greene County, Ohio, in 1847. Although in his early days, not being blessed with educational facilities, he obtained his education from his mother, who for many years had been a high school teacher; and at the early age of ten he was said to have read the Principia. At one time he conceived the idea of reading the whole Detroit library, shelf by shelf; but he soon abandoned the plan for more systematic study.

The true American spirit, the energy and determination to excel, already manifested itself in his early life; and at present he has become a model of one, who, by continued action and research, has carved his way to fame and fortune. His natural inventions and cultivating his peculiar talents, has gained a reputation not only among the masses but also in scientific circles.

His first occupation was that of newspaper boy, at eight, but he soon obtained the news agency on the Grand Trunk railway, where he had several assistants working under him. While engaged in this, he bought a printing press, used the baggage car as a printing office, and published "The Grand Trunk Herald," a paper of which he himself was editor, reporter, typist, and sole manager. Not long after, he was taken as assistant in telegraphy, having become acquainted with an operator whose little girl he rescued at the peril of his life. From him he learned the language of telegraphy and is said to have practiced with such assiduity that he would often spend the whole night in this study.

This began the period of his success. He was first engaged as operator in the railroad employ; then he secured a position in the office of the Times in Toledo; and later he went to New York, continuing meanwhile his study of the phenomena of electricity itself.

But it is as an inventor that he is best known. Besides his inventive talent, he possesses great ability as an investigator. The various phenomena which he has investigated and converted into useful devices are far from displeased with an exercise which is invariably short, and, coming but once a year, has a novelty that never wears out.

The idea of publishing brief sketches of our esteemed professors, as contemplated by the management of The Anchor, is a good one; not simply because every reader of this publication, and, especially every old son and (young) daughter of Hopkins, is expected to be interested in everything that concerns any member of her faculty, but also because it is proper that the office of teaching should be recognized, and the honors that reliably belong to the successful teacher should not be withheld.

Too low has been the estimate of the profession of teaching as a life-work. How few of those who enter upon the work of teaching do so with any expectation of continuing in it and making it the occupation of a life to whose interests and success every purpose shall be consecrated, and every energy of body, mind, and heart devoted. Even of those who, by liberal education both of a general and a more specific character in Normal schools, have [I think] fitted themselves for the work, few have continued in it long enough to establish any reputation for themselves, or give any influence, to a scholar's cause, a cause in which it is not possible to conceive. It is a fact that by far the greater number of those entrusted with the education of our children and youth are persons of little experience and less concern. The power and responsibility at-
Born June 13th, 1829, at Odewalt, province of South Holland, Netherland, he seems from early youth to have formed his life purpose to become a teacher. Accordingly prepared himself, by a thorough training in the public schools, and by a No. 1 course for the task before him, he began to teach in boarding schools and other institutions of higher education in his native country, and soon gave promise of achieving good success in a work which in Europe, and notably in Holland, demands more adequate preparation, but also enjoys greater respect than in America.

But in 1845 this extension was added to him from the Dutch settlement, now known as New Groningen, which at that time promised to be the nucleus of a thriving town, to become the instructor of its children and youth. Deciding to accept this he emigrated to America, took at the same time his license to teach, and successfully prosecuted it for about two years, when he was invited by the school board of District No. 1, Township (now city) of Holland, to take charge of their public school, said Board at that time consisting of Rev. Dr. A.C. Van Raalte, J. Van de Lyster and T. Keppel: this was accepted, and accordingly from 1856 to 1866, we find him at the head of public instruction in Holland; it was during this incumbency that the writing was done, both the gabled and that of editor of De Hope, the numerous duties of which office he performed faithfully and well, for several years in addition to those of his regular work of instruction. Acting as both office and managing editor, he was an unusually busy man, working often far into the night in order to keep abreast of the demands of each day upon his time and effort. During this time he also acted as treasurer of the college. The work upon De Hope was to

...in a large labor of love, as witness the fact, that during the summer vacation of 1856, and at the solicitation of the then officers, he personally visited the subscribers of De Hope in several congregations of the Classes of Holland, Grand River and Waterford, to solicit donations for a new publishing office, the paper having, up till that time, been printed at the old "Weeshuis" on the soundside of the town, since destroyed by fire. He collected about $2000.00, in amounts ranging from 5 cents to 10 dollars. From these gifts, expressive of our people's appreciation of a good Christian family newspaper, the neat brick structure was built, which now graces the western portion of the campus, and from which is issued from week to week a journal whose elevating influence and power for good are incalculable.

And so, in 1866, as tutor of Modern Languages, he was promoted to a professorship in the same department, in 1872. The writer never met a more industrious than Mr. De Luyter. Mr. De Luyter was a member of this journal's board of managers, and while in America, and while still in his youth, but not so illustrious men, he wrestled with the Dutch "spel" and "Gesachts-regels."
The Chaldeans were the leaders of their time in learning, and the teachers of surrounding and later nations. But the claim to have received too much credit. They were, indeed, the improvers of the sciences with which they have been long credited. It is this fact that honor appears to belong to a neighboring race of highlanders called the Accadians. They improve the systems of science, which in course of time were supplanted by them. Says Canon Rawlinson, "The sciences in which the early Chaldeans can be proved to have excelled are the cognate ones of astronomy and astrology." To them we owe the original and recondite dating, as far back as 2200 B.C., of the zodiac and the twelve signs of the zodiac. Interesting lunar tables of a very early date have also been found. Such considerable attention to astronomy implies no mean amount of mathematical knowledge, even had we no direct evidence on the subject. But such evidence, to a certain extent, does exist. Their unit was sixty, a very convenient number which was never entirely dropped. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a tablet was found at Nippur in the library of the Euphrates, which probably belongs to an early period. On this tablet a table of squares and cubes is given, correctly calculated from one to sixty. These numbers are expressed by a notation different from that of the Romans.

Asia, which by the concurrence of testimony of history, comparative philology, and Sacred Writ, was the cradle of the human race, was founded before that of the West, was the cradle of the human race, principal among these are the Egyptians. It is a matter of regret that our knowledge of the mathematical attainments of these nations is so imperfect, that no connected account of them is possible. The facts known are very few, and only a sum of the modern Egyptians is generally believed to be true can here be given.

Chaldea occupied the level and fertile valley of the Euphrates. One of the most ancient of monarchies, it is known to have been a powerful nation as early as 2260 B.C. The learning and wisdom of these people was proverbial from the earliest times. There is some historical evidence tending to prove that the written. An equally obscure subject is the mathematics of the later Babylonians. Beyond this, it is not that these people owed their indebtedness to the Chaldeans, and that the reports issued by their astronomical observations were marked with anything of the precision of modern times, little can be said of the accuracy and extent of their mathematical acquirements. Says Canon Rawlinson, "no account can be given, since the writers who mention them enter into no details on the subject."

In turning our attention westward, it is significant that both the Hebrews and Phoenicians profess to have migrated from Chaldea. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, ninth edition, the first monarchs of Chaldea whose monumental records have been preserved, were at Ur, on the right bank of the Euphrates. This place was also, according to the Scripture account, the birthplace of Abraham. It is therefore, scarcely surprising that Josephus, the Jewish historian, maintains, in course of a very good degree of national partiality, that Abraham was the inventor of arithmetic, and that the descendants of that patriarch communicated the knowledge of numbers to the Egyptians. It has also been very commonly assumed that the Greeks copied their method of notation from the Hebrews. This assumption is undoubtedly erroneous, since recent evidence on the subject tends to prove that the Hebrews were not the leaders, but the borrowers. The Hebrews, it seems, do not seem, therefore, to have developed any great aptitude for the science of number. We may further assume that the Chaldeans were led to the study and use of number by their love of astronomy and astrology, the Phoenicians were led to it by their extensive commercial transactions. In Strabo's account of Chaldean arithmetic, which is of great importance, there is a notation that could be of great value to the Egyptians, the Egyptians who are not the Phoenicians, the Phoenicians who are not the Egyptians, the Egyptians who are not the Hebrews. There is no mark of originality in any of these nations, it is true, that the Egyptians were the first to introduce the system of numbers, of which the symbols are Arabian, but the Hebrews were the first to introduce it into the science of arithmetic. A few general observations will close this note. It will have been noticed, that in the study of the early history of arithmetic, we have made no mention of the Arabic notation, since the period when the science of arithmetic was accredited to the Phoenicians, owing, however, to the confounded Chaldean origin of this notation, we have not discussed the subject. Chaldeans, however, have not been known to make any progress with the science of arithmetic, in this sense the period when the science of arithmetic was accredited to the Phoenicians is, in the sense of the beginning and foundation of modern arithmetic, long past. Nor is it necessary to prove that the science of arithmetic, in this sense there can scarcely be said to have been such a science. The science of arithmetic was empirical. The rules were disconnected. They were the result of observation and experiment. They neither formed part of any science, nor were they deduced by any scientific method. There was no uniform scale. Some used the denary scale, some that of sixty, and some no scale at all. There was no notation that could bring any assistance to the mind in difficult operations.
A mightly pine was snapped off by that stiff breeze we had lately.

Twenty boys will make the trip together to Chicago Christmas vacation.

Another literary feast saw the light lately. This time the "AV" have organized for worse or better.

During one stormy night not long ago, Scherb, of V. H. third story, was heard to sing in his dreams, "Hush my baby, Lie still and slumber.

The Sophomores struck for shorter hours and better treatment. They have the advantage over the labors in that no Soph can be imported from abroad.

Rev. Wm. Moerdyke of Muskegon, Monday evening, Dec. 7, opened the Dutch lecture course which the Ullfas Club has arranged for this year. He subject was, "The duty of Netherlanders in America."

Third church recently voted on holding evening instead of afternoon services. It was also proposed that the evening service should be in English instead of Dutch. It was defeated by a vote of 42 to 45.

The president's room is perfectly finished. It is a well finished and pleasant house and will make a royal home for the president.

It is about time that it became useful as well as ornamental. Now for the library building!

On Tuesday night, Dec. 8th Rev. Moerdyke lectured in first church for the Seminary on the subject, "The Choice of a Profession." It was pleasing, practical, plain, and to the point, qualities that do not always characterize a lecture for theological.

The annual election of the Anchor association took place on the 8th, and passed off in a very quiet way. The new managers of men of mark and energy and we have no doubt that the Anchor will be well edited and managed during the coming year.

Several of the citizens of Holland are ready to contribute liberally to the funds for a Y. M. C. A. building when some one begins to hoom the affair in a business like way. Where is the one to do it? The students, many of them, are ready to give all they can and to do anything they can in behalf of this much needed build.

Some one start the ball rolling by pledging $50 or $1,000.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th, a jolly party, including not a few young Hopefuls, and some, though older, who are still hopeful, gathered at the heart of Dr. and Mrs. H. Kremers, where a very pleasant time and a sumptuous repast were enjoyed, in honor of Miss Barbara Zwaluwenberg, a former member of the '92s.

We would advise all those who wish to buy an Encyclopaedia to consider well the offer of the "Inter Ocean." The paper is clean, interesting weekly, while the Encyclopaedia is a condensed Britannica, brought up to date. It is easily worth double the price asked, and almost as good, in some respects better, as more expensive editions. At any rate, try it for yourself. No agent's profits to be paid.

The banquet given by the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night by the students possessed a decided success. A much credit is due the financial committee, notwithstanding a few possibly unwise measures, for the success of the affair. Such entertainments, if properly gotten up, are for the good of all concerned. Don't be afraid to do something of the kind again boys, even if some one has found a fault with your methods this time. Your intentions were good.

The Ullfas Club recently showed signs of its life and vigor by means of a public meeting held on the evening of the seventh of this month. Prof. Doodsberg, who is so justly popular because of his appropriate remarks at the Club's Finalesten, opened the meeting by stating its object. He then introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Wm. Moerdyke. The oration naturally called for a theme relative to the duties of the Hollander in America. It was clearly shown that Americanization is not only inviting but possible. The privileges under which our boys enjoy of studying the Dutch language and literature was also pointed out. The student said our students is paid always considered as a great privilege to be able to wield the sword with both the right and the left hands. The fact that he was fully able to wield the sword was shown the following evening, Dec. 8th, when the same speaker lectured in behalf of the theological on the subject, "The Choice of a Profession." Some of the most striking points were the following: The man born as at exactly the right time and place; that every honest profession is honorable; that every human being has some work to do; that a man should choose the profession which he loves and for which he is fitted, and that a minister should not be a "jack of all trades." The great maxim of his convoscient is the tenor way he has of expressing them render Rev. Moerdyke an interesting and instructive speaker.

The Sophomores have quit college. They are in for a long vacation. It is not strange that they became disgusted with Prof. Sutphen's eternal fretting and jaying. The boys are patient fellows but when it comes to patently enduring more than Socrates had to endure from his beloved helmsman it is simply impossible for any mortal of modern times. We have never believed in or encouraged insurrections but these students have occasionally been known to break up their classes, and to be anything but a pestilence, and to be anything but a pestilence, to their faculty in general. They have been acting very foolishly, as boys often do, and ought to halt and right about face; but, if the professor is wrong, as professors seldom are, he ought to make concessions. However it may be, we say Shame on students possessing of a rebellious spirit but the more shame on a professor who cannot govern his temper or his tongue. "He who can not govern himself is not fit to govern others," is a principle repeated and emphasized by every lecturer and writer on education in the land.

A Card of Thanks.

HOLLAND, Dec. 9, 1891.

We feel very grateful to all who so kindly and willingly assisted us at the recent banquet held Nov. 25th.

We are especially grateful to Mrs. J. Ryder for the use of her cutlery; the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. for the use of the elegant tables and cooking oysters; the genial toastmaster, Hon. G. J. Diekmann, for his efficient services, the Refectory Club and other families for the use of articles in the decoration of the tables; Bastian Stcketee, and Paul Stcketee for the use of their cervices.

G. KORELLES STEFFENS.
Sec. of Finance Committee of Y. M. C. A.

It is not the clock with the loudest tick that keeps the best time.

A full line of Holiday Goods at "Born the Hatter."
"Weer Tehuis."

"Twelve o'clock, Dinner!"

"Let er go Galliger!"

Ghosts, in Swart's Garrison!

"Canada thistles are hard to die."

Schaeferring cups in Minniecure at the Bazaar!

The Seniors feel melancholy at the loss of two departed brethren.

John L. Sullivan will in a few weeks take the biciphylde of gold treatment at Dwight, Ill.

Rev. Venema, '79, has been made the recipient of a call which includes an $8,000 salary.

Decker of last year's "A" class is studying medicine in the University of Pennsylvania.

W. Mills, '93, has made quite a reputation as a sailor. He is especially noted for his skill in Tacking.

Philip Soulen, '92, was elected vice president of the Y. M. C. A., to fill the vacancy made by O. C. Flanean.

Edward Kelder, "A" class, was suddenly called home on Jan. 5th, by the dangerous illness of his mother.

Geo. Raet, a former member of the class of '92, has become a member of the School of Chemists of Pennsylvania.

Fred Noordhoff, '93, is doing a good work in soliciting for the International dictionary.

Every student should have one.

Rev. Van Pelt, '93, attended the meeting of the District Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A. at Grand Rapids, on the evening of the 8th.

Dykhuizen, '95, sailed for the Netherlands on Nov. 24th. He expects to return to Hope about the middle of January. Business called him away.

Prof. Kollen is absent on a three weeks tour through the East. His object is to secure the remaining funds necessary to complete the new library building.

Henry Bruins, '91, has sufficiently recovered from his sickness to enable him to leave for his home in Alte, Wis. We sincerely hope to see him back again next term.

Rev. Wm. Moerdyke of Muskegon recently delivered two lectures in the First Reformed church, one under the auspices of the Ultras Club, the other, the Theological Seminary.

"O Sietsena!!!"

"Huizenga, stop talking!"

Dena Peskink has again resumed her studies with her class-mates.

Wm. Hardy of Fennville expects to join the ranks of Hope next term.

Tyse is improving his time by shingling. He likes it better than Latin.

Jacob Van Ess, "C" class, mourns the absence of his guardian brother.

G. H. Albers, '91, is fast winning laurels at Ann Arbor as the champion "Deutches."

Baby Boers had his photo taken recently. He bears a striking resemblance to his pa.

Wm. Dehn, '94, entertained his "brethren in affliction" at his home, on Thursday, Dec. 19th, 1893.

Miss Van Raalte, '93, enjoys the privilege of being the first lady member of the Anchor staff.

Rev. F. Klooster, '88, has been called to the pastorate of the newly organized church at Galesburg, Iowa.

W. W. M. — what made you forget to put on your overcoat after the theological lecture on Tuesday evening?

Clara Humphrey is teaching school near Wayland, Allegan county. She will know how to make the young idea shoot.

Geo. Kollen, before bidding his class-mates farewell, treated them to a royal repeat at Peskink's, Wednesday evening, Dec. 6th.

Jansen and Soulen will be the only boys who will disturb the deathlike silence of Van Vleck Hall while the others are gone to see their mas.

Rev. Samuel Strong of Kalamazoo delivered the second lecture of the Theological Seminary on the evening of Dec. 15th, in the First Reformed church.

Geo. Kollen will leave his fellow Seniors next term in order to take up law studies at Ann Arbor. He will be back, however, in time for commencement.

J. De Beer, '92, left Hope for his Netherland home on Nov. 21st. We hope a change of oc- cupation for some time may restore his former health and spirits.

Rev. Harkeling's recent jack-rabbit episode proves him a generous crack sportsman and, what is more important, two of his Holland friends have unlimited capacities in a certain direction.

Nipple.

Nursing-bottle.

"I don't know what to buy for my girl."

Receivets was the first of the Seniors to leave the city for home. Van der Ploeg, '92, attended the Muskegon Sunday School convention as a delegate from the First Reformed church.

While working on Prof. Doebson's "cut" the engraver at Manistee was suddenly called home by sickness. What will happen when they get at the staff picture?

O. C. Flanean, '92, has decided to continue his studies next term at Kalamazoo College. We are sorry to lose our twin Irishmen but hope Kalamazoo College may profit by our loss.

Geo. Dangermond, '94, was compelled, on account of illness, to move his infant child to Minneapolis on Dec. 7th. He was accompanied by J. Van der Meulen, '95, who also went home for a much needed rest.

At the recent election of the Meliphone the following officers were elected: President, J. Ousewaarde; Vice President, H. Wierum; Secretary, J. De Jong; Treasurer, J. E. Tekken; Marshal, Van der Meulen.

Ed. Brandt, a former, '92, now of Grand Rapids, weary of the monotonous life of a bachelor, has taken unto himself a fair partner to share his lot for "weal or woe." The Anchor extends its congratulations. Among them we notice: Rev. bloemendal, Chicago, by the gift of a parlor carpet; Rev. Kohn, Kalamazoo, by a bit of blue silk; Rev. Horn, Marion, N. J., by a single harness.

Several of our clerical alumni have recently been handsomely remembered by their respective congregations. Among them we notice: Rev. bloemendal, Chicago, by the gift of a parlor carpet, Rev. Kohn, Kalamazoo, by a bit of blue silk, Rev. Horn, Marion, N. J., by a single harness.

The Sophomores, who have just finished one term of chemistry, are especially noted for their original research. They recently discovered that iron heated with sulfuric acid gives Spanish sulfuric acid and iron sulfathate, and, as a reward for their discovery they were granted three weeks instead of two weeks of vacation.

Bab'er-crack.

The Meliphone has traded its goat for a pair of twin monkeys.

Veldman expects to spend his vacation in a Grand Rapids store.

Our N. W. C. A. correspondent failed to get in his items in time for this Anchor.

Soulen, '92, will spend a few days in Grand Rapids and may also go to Muskegon and Overisel.

On account of the absence of officers, the Y. M. C. A. did not hold its regular weekly meeting this week.

Dublink said that he expected to husk corn during the vacation. That will be good business to keep the noisy fellow straight.

Junior Bloomendal has been looking rather sad of late, owing to the death of his infant child. The Anchor extends its sympathies.

Mr. Gallinger, a Chicago drummer, is spending a week or two with Prof. Doebson's family. We surmise that he is on important business.

Laxen, '92, is going to visit friends in Grand Haven and Grand Rapids during the vacation. It is hard for him to leave Holland folks.

Te Winkle has gone home for the vacation. It is the first time he has been home for a long time. We expected that he would go to the Empire state again.

Western hunters will do well to ship their jack-rabbits to Holland. It has been very recently demonstrated by a minister or two and three or two professors that there is a lethargy in this city and the semi-muleh-stock in the West. Indeed, it appeared a few nights ago that speedily extinction would be the doom of every jack-rabbit on the continent. Brother Westerner, if you wish to become rich at one fell swoop, buy up all the jack-rabbits you can get and send them to Holland for holiday consumption. Don't be afraid of sending too many and put any price on them you wish. They will be sure to go. If you can't get rabbits in your town, order some from Grand Rapids and pay for them in Grand Rapids.

Theophanes, who has just finished the first term of chemistry, are especially noted for their original research. They recently discovered that iron heated with sulfuric acid gives Spanish sulfuric acid and iron sulfathate. As a reward for their discovery they were granted three weeks instead of two weeks of vacation.
Rev. S. Stroeg, 71, delivered the second of the theological seminary course of lectures on Tuesday evening, Dec. 15th. Subject: "The Mistakes of Ministers."

Van der Ploeg, 92, is thinking of canvassing during the vacation. He is a good one at the business and people in the vicinity of the city may well be on their guard for him.

Those wishing to read the "ads" on the Anchor cover must take pains to hold the paper at a particular angle to the axis of the sun. This angle must vary, however, according to the location of the reader. 'Te Winkle, the business manager, should have credit for this novelty in advertising.


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