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***************** 🖎 Literary. 🐃

LEWIS JEROME PASTEUR.

RALPH FOLKS '98.

There is one enemy that has ever stood a menace to society. From time most remote, we have records of its ravages and its conquests.

magic. It skulks about in the most unsuspecting places and ere we are aware we are prisoners of war, held in its cruel clutches and subjected to the most inhuman tortures. This invincible enemy is universally known as disease. Since the dawn of creation it has rallied forth with all its cruelties at all times, darkening homes, depopulating cities, spreading intense fear and consternation everywhere at its approach.

It was regarded by the majority of men, as being vengeance wreaked upon them by an unseen hand. But 'by the progress of civilization it has been met able to examine a large number of upon its own grounds, and in the front rank of this scientific band of crusaders stands Lewis Pasteur.

Lewis Jerome Pasteur was born in 1822, in the little town of Dole, on the southwestern slope of the Jura range. His father was an old soldier, who followed Napoleon in his last desperate campaign. His mother was a woman of no ordinary ability. Young Pasteur did not fully appreciate his early advantages, consequently, we may expect to find his attention engaged in other things than his school work, there was always exhibited that same spirit of experiment and inquiry throughout his life. First, to search; second, to learn; third, to question; fourth, to verify.

After the downfall of Napoleon, his father took up the tanners trade and settled at Arbois. Young Pasteur ento disclose itself. As the school of Arbois had no professor of philosophy, sacon where he began the study of organic chemistry. Here he first displaypowers of reasoning.

In 1844, he went to Paris, and after spending a few months in study, passed the examination for admission to the Ecole Normal. tive nature, so he withdrew his applica- by worms, or at least surround them routes, etc.

tion and after spending another year in with substances which would be so ofstudy, again attempted to pass the ex- fensive to them as to warrant no visitaamination. This time he was more tion of the worms to them. successful and out of a class of ninetyeight applicants, nearly all older than the ravaging of grape vines by a parasite. himself, he ranked fourth, in three out of twelve branches, he stood first, and a special liking for only the most valu his teacher never lost sight of this able vines, while it spared the wild ambitious student. After his graduation he spent a few years in teaching, everywhere winning friends and attracting attention by his marvelous genius.

In 1857 he received a call from the state minister of education to return to the Ecole Normal and reorganize the science department, -a high honor for a man who had just passed his 35th birthday, and whose father had only dared to dream of his becoming a teacher in the village of Arbois.

As a student in chemistry he made wonderful progress and was the first to distinguish clearly and scientifically the difference between the two tartaric acids.

The problem of fermentation was not yet solved and Pasteur attracted partially by curiosity and partially by his unbelief in spontaneous generation, set to work with all his energy to discover the real and true cause of this peculiar phenomena of nature and finally demonstrated that the immediate and real cause of this invisible acting agent was due to the presence of living organism.

In 1849 the silk industry of France was threatened by the appearance of a very fatal disease among the silk worms. All attemps to locate the seat of the dreaded disease had proven futile and it was obvious that unless some efficient remedy could be discovered, France would eventually lose its most important industry.

Pasteur was invited to investigate the matter and if possible locate the cause. After a careful examination of all the not treated differ very slightly in re-It operates its deadly forces as if by surrounding conditions, leaves, etc., he spect to getting well. In a word then reported that the disease was due to a we may say that Pasteur has discovered parasite. "The eradication of the a preventative but not a cure for this noxious microbe," he added, "would dreaded disease. restore the silk industry to its normal condition."

> He was severely criticised by many other scientists. One said, "They ought to have left that matter to the farmer." Another critic said, "A Paris pedagogue is out of his element in that field of inquriy." But Pasteur's inquiries had only by unceasing toil. The only and true just begun, for without the least regard legacy any man can leave to the world for these cutting criticisms he vigorously is one that is a lasting benefit to pushed his experiments. He was soon humanity. worms and to correctly predict their future development. Hence, the only secure way of protecting this industry was by killing off the diseased worms and supplanting them by worms free from this dreaded parasite. The government committee could of course no longer turn a deaf ear to his discovery. The Pasteur process was tried on a large scale and within three years the dreaded silk worm disease was stamped out of existence in France and Northern

The Italian government attracted by his wonderful discoveries offered him a lucrative position, but his attention had now become firmly riveted upon a new problem-the cause and cure of anthrax a deadly cattle plague, which in many cases had become fatal to both herds and herdsmen. The cause of this disorder had baffled all previous examinatered the commercial college at Arbois tion, but Pasteur sought the cause of and passed his leisure time in sketch- this disease with all of his concentrated ing mechanical contrivances and ac- energies. He soon established the fact quired quite a reputation as a draughts- that the small filiform corpuscles found man before his chief talent had begun in the blood of animals killed by anthrax were terrible parasites, able, in spite of their infinitely small dimentions, to kill he left and entered the college of Ben- sheep, cattle, or men. Upon further investigation he discovered that the continual outbreak of anthrax in certain ed'his natural talent and wonderful communities was due to the continual rise of germs from the decomposing bodies through the agency of worms. These germs being taken into the system of living animals soon produce sickness His rating of four- followed by a general outbreak, then 21st inclusive. Limit to return not later teenth, however, in a large class of can- death; hence, the only remedy was to than March 19. Please call at ticket didates was not satisfactory to his sensi- bury the animals in earth not inhabited office for further particulars regarding

He also devised a means to prevent This particular parasite seemed to have vines of the swamps or river jungles. By this time Pasteur's fame had been established. He was recognized as the leading pathologist of the world. Uni versities honored him with degrees, and the French government honored him by an annuity of 12,000 francs.

The horrible and fatal disease of hydrophobia has always baffled the skill of physicians. At the starting point of his inquiries he took it for granted that hydrophobia like anthrax was due to the presence of some micro-organism, and his first purpose was to determine the necessary environments for the successful cultivation of the germ and then determine some method by which it could be destroyed. He discovered that the virus of the terrible disease could be intensified or diluted. After passing these organisms through the systems of ten guinea pigs or rabbits the venom of canine rabies became so modified that its effects upon dogs or men resembled the symptoms of mild fever. Thus by inoculating a dog with rabbit hydrophobia of the mildest form, and then by increasing the inoculation gradually the dog would become

this process and render them a great deal more immune, than vaccination can be hoped to protect human beings.

Its cure of hydrophobia (as distinct from its prevention) is very doubtful. At all events the cases treated and those

In 1876 Koch proved splenic fever due to bacillus anthracis. It was also demonstrated a short time afterwards by Pasteur that this was the real germ of the disease.

But Pasteur's life of activity could not last forever, in 1895 he died, worn out

Pasteur, then may be considered as one of the greatest contributors to the storehouse of human relief. The result of his life work may be summed up as

There is the impulse given to the other nations of the world to set up similar laboratories of preventative medicine and to confirm and explore more deeply the once hidden germ

To general biology, his chief contribution has been the demonstration of the part which bacteria play, not only, in pathological and physiological processes, but in the wider drama of evolu-

To the chemist he has given a new theory of fermentation; to the physician, many a suggestiive lesson on the etiology of diseases, and a series of bold experiments in preventative and curative inoculation; to the surgeon, a stable The Hamlet of Fancy, from "Prince Ananias" foundation for antiseptic treatment; to the hygienist, a multitude of practical suggestions concerning water supply, drainage, disinfection and burial. He To a Throstla.... has shown both farmer and stock breeder how some at least, of the many deadly plagues may be averted. In short he has played the foremost part in the war of destruction of the destroyer.

Mardi Gras Festivities New Orleans, La., and

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 22, 1898. The Michigan Central will make a rate of one first-class limited fare for of February 10: the round trip. Date of sale Feb. 14 to Water Sprites op 42 Chaminade

WILLIAM QUASTON BURNETT

Death of the Father of Walter E. Burnett Last Year's Editor-in-Chief of the Pleiad.

On Sunday morning, February 6, Rev. W. Q. Burnett died at his home in Tecumseh. The Michigan Christian Advocate speaks of him as follows:

Mr. Burnettt was of English birth. His native town was Benningborough, Yorkshire, where he was born August 22, 1824. His father was a farmer, and his early years were favored with life in the country where his education was obtained and was limited to the English course in the ordinary schools of the time. His parents were members of the established church and seemed to have been devout people. His own nature had a decided religious bent from his earliest years. Long before his conversion he had the impression that his life would be that of a minister. At the age of twenty, under a sermon by Rev. David Greenberry, at Seaton Ross in his native shire, he was converted. It was a yielding to the religious inclinations that had always dwelt in his soul. His conviction that his vocation was to preach the gospel deepened with his conversion, but he did not venture into the ranks of the ministry until called by the church some years afterwards. He was married near the end of the first year in the ministry. August 14, 1857, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Darling, daughter of Hon. Henry Dar-A dog fancier can subject his pets to ling, of Macon, Mich. Several children were born, seven, if we mistake not. One of these, Walter E, is following in the steps of his father as to the service, having joined the conference on probation ot its last session and is pastor at

Brother Burnett was a man of keen and penetrating mind, intense conviction, strong will and tender heart. He was of a nervous temperament, warm in his sympathies and very direct in his faith. Many people were converted under his ministry. He was a wholesouled pastor and a successful administrator of the interests of the church. His name is in sweet odor among the people he served. They ardently loved him. His life was a blessing. He wrought well and had treasures awaiting his coming.

THOMAS H. SINEX.

Rev. Thomas H. Sinex, who was president of Albion College previous to Dr. Joslyn, died the first of the month at Pacific Grove, California. Dr. Sinex went to California some thirty years ago and was largely instrumental in establishing the University of the Pacific of which he became president. He was born in Indiana over eighty years ago and had been a minister fifty five years

RECITAL.

The W. C. T. U. lecture course will present its final musicale at the college chapel, March 2. That this recital will be a most enjoyable one to all music lovers is evident from the following

Overture, "Egmont" (two pianos) ... Beethoven MISS THOMPSON AND MRS. ADAMS. Eliland, Cycle of ten songs..... A. Von Fielitz MR. ADAMS.

Victor Herbert Impromptu in E flat, Schubert MISS POWERS.

...... Carmichael

MISS CALKINS. On the Santa Marie, from "Voyage of Columbus MR. ADAMS.

Doloroso, Cycle of six songs..... Jensen MRS. ADAMS,

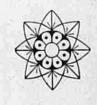
Program of the conservatory rehearsal

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Hundreds of dollars worth of time is spent in taking notes and looking up references to books, magazines and pamphlets. This time is largely wasted if the materal is not put in form for permanent use. You will see this in after years if you don't now. The Chautauqua Literary Files are exactly what you need. Read the following:

Just what is needed"-President Fiske. 'Commend it most heartily to all students' -- Prof. Fall. Best arrangement for preserving class notes"-Prof. Bar Stimulates short system and method"-Prof. Lutz. Worth all that is claimed for it"-Prof. Clark. Marshalls all information for immediate use"-Prof. B Could hardly get along a day without it'-Prof. Kimb 'Makes an invaluable library of facts"-Prof. Adams. 'A great convenience in the literary work-shop."-Prof. V Recommend it unreservedly"-Prof. Ford.



This space reserved for JOHN D. HUNTER, Merchant Tailor. Erie Stre



The Reason WhyLuc MISS BLANCHE THOMPSON. To a Wild Rose Old Trysting Place MISS GEORGIA THOMPSON MISS SAUNDERS. Etude op 22 I Fugue in Cmajor Twas April..... Witches Dance, op. 31, No. 5... MISS BALGOOYEN. Andante and Allegro, op. 16, No. 7 .. Mena MISS BLANCHE THOMPSON The Dragon Flies, op. 42..... Ch

Rev. John P. Ashley, Ph. D., pres of Albion college, made a fine impre in this city on Sabbath last, both address and his personal convers He has taken hold of his respo work with a master hand, and ha rect ideas as to the first import: sults to be achieved by Albion him be accorded the heartiest we and the most cordial support wh he goes. He will abundantly jus expectations. - Michigan Christic

The total amount expended for text-books in the United States 000,000 annually, or about ten c each inhabitant, and the net publishers is about ten per cent

Albion College Pleiad

Founded by Class '86.

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The Pleiad is always on Sale at Raftery's News Stand and at the Co-op.

THE PLEIAD belongs to the "Western College Press

Editorial.

comes from God.

NE man who knows men is worth a score who know only books. To be a leader of men, that is worth striving

GOTISM is a normal state for some men although many regard it as abnormal. How are we to tell an abnormal state from a normal one?

COLLEGE which does not allow latitude of thought and manner within the bounds of truth and holiness has no excuse for existing, and reminds one of the Chinese shoe custom.

ANY instructors and students look M more to the quantity than to the quality of work. Time limits every man. If he has more work than time, he will do it hastily and the chances are that it will be ill done and time will have to be wasted in the undoing of it.

road your fathers travelled may not be the road for you. Don't get into a rut and stay there because a professor is there to keep you company and tells you there is nothing outside that pit.

COMETIMES we hear people say that a certain brilliant man has a right to be egotistical, but John Foster declares that two of the most egotistic persons he ever met with were a chimney-sweep and a breaker of stone on the highway. No conceited man is a wise man it matters not how well his mind has been trained. "Every potter praises his own pot and all the more if it is

S reported, Rev. Dr. Edward Ever-A ett Hale recently aemarked: "Young men come to me asking what vocation they shall choose, and when I suggest in dismay and respond that they cannot lead a life in which they are compelled to follow to the letter the dictates of another.

Such youth evidently judge that to secure ordination, or retention in the ministry after ordination, they must slavishly follow some creed. Formerly and indeed not very long ago, there was reason for this solicitude even in the more enlightened communions; but the danger is rapidly lessening, being now rare, local and ready to disappear. Religious people appraising a leader think much less of his creed than formerly, much more of his spirit and character. If they find him sensible, serious, thoughtful, eager to do men good, they are usually not unwilling to let him speculaid and preach as he pleases, even if he should vent a good deal of what they deem heresy .- Pres. Andrews.

Students' Volunteer Movement for Foreign Mis sions, Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 23 to 27, 1898.

The Michigan Central will make a rate of one first-class limited fare for the found trip. Date of sale Feb. 22 and 23. Return limit Feb. 28.

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ZULIMA, THE MOORISH MAIDEN.

A Catholic Legend.

The tents of Ferdinand and Isabella spread far and wide before the walls of Grenada: inclosed within which, and hoping in vain for succor, the cowardly Boabdil, whom his people named in derision the little king, found no consolation for his calamities but in the cruelties which he practised more and more ferociously from day to day. But while despair gradually took possession of the troops and people of Grenada, the hope of triumph and zeal for battle animated the warriors of Spain, They made as yet no general assault, but contented themselves with firing on the ramparts, and forcing back further and further the outworks of the besieged. These little skirmishes were more like joyous tournaments than bloody battles; and even the death of the christian heroes who MISE Eastern proverb says, "Hurry fell in them served but to raise the couris the devil, but slow advancing age of their brethren; for their obsequies the church could throw around them, as earth. -Ex. of martyrs for the faith.

caused to be erected a wooden building, discovered that the 'Snorts and Puffs crowned with towers, on the loftiest of man of the Daily Hyphen has been leadwhich floated the sacred banner of the ing a double life." office daily; and every morning the 'we.' "- Typographical Journal. queen accompanied by her attendant ladies and a company of knights, came there to hear Mass said by her confessor at which a choir of nuns assisted.

others; and the manner in which it pro- and exclaimed: nounced the words was so singular that ing for the first time in the holy service. matter through the other man's eyes." The queen looked around her, and per- He had found the source of much of some strange adventure, when her eyes other side of the question. the Superior, and asked who this strange was of inestimable value to him.

the pagans resounded in our camp like ly with everybody else in the world." the voices of syrens; and the brave Aguilar chose it intentionally, on pur- mental myopia may have a heart full of lievers. Already the outwork was car- through life wounding them at every to the camp; where, however, the enemy dared not pursue him, so that the prisoners remained in the hands of our peo-Aguilar. He drew near to her; she was They called it the second sight. veiled, and, as if her grief could find no neck by a ribbon of gold, and after having struck a few cords, she began to pour forth in the form of a ballad, a The University Musical Society Music Festival pathetic lament on the forcible separation of two lovers. Aguilar, deeply moved by her sorrow, resolved to send her back into Grenada; and in gratitude she threw herself at his feet and raised her veil. 'Art thou not Zulima, the pearl of all the singing maidens of Grenada?' cried Aguilar; and it was in fact Zulima whom he had seen once before when he was on a mission at the court of king Boabdil; 'I will give thee thy liberty,' he continued. But at that moment the reverend Father Agostino Sanchez, who had come to the Spanish camp, the crucifix in his hand, and was standing near, interrupted him, suggesting that it was no kindness to the captive to send her back into a camp of misbelievers; and that perhaps, if she remained among Christians the grace of God might enlighten her, and bring her back into the

fold of the faithful. In consequence of

this representation, Aguilar determined

that she should remain a month among

us, and that if at the end of that time

she should not be awakened to the faith BASE BALL and she should then return to Grenada. was thus, O queen," continued the Superior, "that Zulima came among us in this our cloister. At first she gave herself up to unmeasured grief, and filled the cloister with songs, now wild and fearful, now soft and plaintive; her ringing voice was heard everywhere. One night as we were all gathered together in the choir of the church, singing our holy office by the light of the waxen tapers, I discerned Zulima standing by the open door of the choir, gazing at us with a grave and meditative aspect; and when we left the chapel, I saw Zulima kneeling near an image of our Blessed Lady. The following day she sang no Moorish songs; but passed it in silence and reflection; but soon we heard her trying on her lute the chants Continued on page 4.

EXCHANGES.

Before paper and slates were invented were celebrated with all the splendor people multiplied on the face of the

"Heard the news?" asked the small In the midst of the camp. Isabella had lady with the sharp nose. "It has been

cross. The interior was so arranged as "I suspected as much," said the large to serve for a cloister and a church, placid lady. "I could see no other reason where Benedictine nuns sang their holy for his referring to himself always as

THE OTHER MAN'S EYES.

An eloquent political speaker who attempted during the strike in some mills One morning Isabella distinguished a in Philadelphia to reconcile the conflictvoice among them, the beautiful quality ing claims of the capitalists and laborers of which made it heard through all the stopped short in his impassioned speech

"It could all be set right if you could she could not doubt but that it was join- each for only ten minutes look at the

ceiving that her attendants participated the injustice in the world-the lack of in her astonishment, began to suspect that power which enables us to see the Office over Telephone Exchange, Albion, Mich

fell on her brave General Aguilar, who A biographer of Chief Justice Marshall was placed not far from her, and who, said his defect as a lawyer was that DEWARE of narrowness. The beaten kneeling on his chair, his hands joined, when the plaintiff was his client he pertrack is not always the best. The and his eyes glistening with earnestness ceived every point which could be was gazing fixedly at the grating of the brought on behalf of the defendant and choir. When Mass was ended, Isabella with difficulty refrained from urging it. went to the apartment of Donna Maria, As a judge, however, this clear vision

> An English critic who was a personal "You may remember, O queen," said friend of Thomas Carlyle and his wife Donna Maria, in answer, "that, a month said lately: "Much of their unhappiness ago, Don Aguilar had formed the pro- was the result of their absolute inability ect of attacking one of the enemy's out to look at any question except from their works, which supports a magnificent own point of view. Hence on every sub terrace, used by the Moors as a public ject of morals, taste or opinion they promenade. That night the songs of were at odds with each other and usual

A man or woman afflicted with this pose to destroy the haunt of the unbelove for his family and friends, yet go Jeweler and Optician. @ ried, and the women taken prisoners and turn. Most of the wars and dissentions borne away, when an unexpected rein in nations, communities and families are forcement obliged the conquerer to retire | caused by inability to see that men may honestly view a subject from different standpoints.

The Scotch people once believed that the ministry they throw up their hands ple. Among them was one woman whose certain men were endowed at birth with despair excited the attention of Don a vision that looked into the future.

> The second sight which sees the presother expression but in song, she took ent clearly is of infinitely more value, the lute, which was hung around her and most persons may hopefully strive to acquire it .- Youth's Companion.

> > Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12 to 14, 1898.

The Michigan Central will make a a rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip. Date sale May 12, 13 Limited to return May 16.

Michigan Club Annual Meeting and Banquet, Detroit, Mich. February 22, 1898.

The Michigan Central will make a rate of one first-class limited fare for the \(\int_{\cdot}\). round trip. Date of sale p. m. of Feb. 21, and a. m. of Feb. 22. Limited to return Feb. 23, 1898.

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TIME TABLE. CORRECTED February 1st, 1898.

All trains run on "Central" Standard time, which is 22 GOING WEST

No. 15 .- Boston, New York and Chicago Special .. 9:42 a. m.

No. 8.—Detroit Night Express.....

1Stop on signal.

‡Stop to let off passengers only.

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O. W. RUGGLES, Gen'l Pass, Agt CHICAGO, ILL. L. S. & M. S. RY-Time Table.

STATIONS. p. m. p. m. N. Lansing. 9-35 11.45 5.10 f 10.00 5.20 f 10.07 Packard. 5.28 IO.13 5.38 f 10.21 Dimondale. Kingsland. Eaton Rapids Charlesworth. Condit. 6.50 f 11.27 Homer. Litchfield 7.09 11.35 7.31 11.51 7.57 12.05 Ar 8.10 12.15 Ar Jonesville. Hillsdale. p. m. p. m. p. m. * 6.20 *10.48 † 1.28 Lv

7-35 T 7-45 Ar

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. fStop to leave and on signal to take passenger

M, L. REVNOLDS, Supt. Lansing Div.
I. L. JOCKETT, Agen.t

The PLEIAD for sale at Blair's.

Thursday.

Widrig and Beal.

etc. (John 1-I).

nesday of next week.

trousers, only.

theme.

rich was elected vice president last

The basket ball team for Saturday's

game will be chosen from the following:

Grocock, Nufer, Herbert, Marshall,

Prof. - "What is the first verse in the

Bible?" Senior-"In the beginning was

the word, and the word was with God,

The ladies of Delta Gamma have de-

cided to repeat their "Gibson" program

for the benefit of the Athletic Associa-

tion. This will probably occur on Wed-

"Teaching of Hygiene and Sanitary

Science in the Secondary Schools' is the

title of a very fine article written by

February number of the School Review.

The PLEIAD says of their genial foot-

ballist: "Sam Shipp went hunting the

other day. He bagged, wonderful to

and bagged, wonderful to relate, his

Several new names have been added

to the list of base ball candidates during

the past week. The cage is in use al-

most all the time between the hours of

8 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The ends of the

cage have been boarded up, and one end

thoroughly padded, which is an improve-

The athletic associations of Michigan

Agriculture and Olivet colleges expect

to inaugurate a new scheme next term.

Instead of holding local field sports at

their respective places, they will hold a

is a money-making affair or a joint cau-

cus with M. I. A. A. Field Day for its

Innovations which we hope will last

are the class prayer meetings. There

seems to be a spirit of unity of purpose

in them productive of much good.

The only drawback is that all the stu-

dents do not attend. Let us do our best

to make these meetings successful. Let

enjoyment that no student will want to

Olivet vs. Albion in the gymnasium

next Saturday afternoon. Let every

Albionite be present with colors in great

profusion, and yells that will make the

old Gym. ring. The team will do its best to win, and it would be an inspira-

tion to them to know that Albion college

is anxious for them. So come, not only

because your presence may help to win

the day, but also because your fifteen

cents will help to diminish the long-

standing debt of the athletic association.

Erosophian society presented a very

fine program to quite a large audience

last Friday evening. During the social

session, a slip with a line of some famil-

iar college song was given to each per-

son in the hall. It was so arranged that

four persons would each have a line of

the same song; thus the company was

divided into quartets. One after an-

other these quartets were called upon to

were very entertaining if not musical.

One quartet, out of respect for the musi-

cians present, sounded not a note, but

smiling hysterically, withdrew amid

deafening applause. But the judges

awarded the prizes to the senior quartet

composed of Miss Pratt, Mr. Howe, Mr.

Roudenbush, and Mr. Perine. They

certainly sustained the musical reputa-

tion of the noble class to which they be-

new names were added to the member-

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has calculated that it would take forty-

four years to complete the whole num-

Li Hung Chang graduated at the head

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***************** College Zottings. Žessessessessessesses



Olivet vs. Albion Saturday. Blair will fill your prescriptions right

Remember the Orchestra Concert, February 23.

The sophomore basket ball team had their pictures taken yesterday.

Base ball enthusiasts made use of the lower campus last Wednesday. The Orchestra Concert will occur the

evening of Inauguration Day.

B - - · · y in European history class -"Also the orthodox churches in hell."

The meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. were taken up Sunday on account of the meetings at the church.

You may expect to see a good game next Saturday. There will be a wrestling bout between halves. Everybody come.

Get your stationary at Blair's drug store.

Pleiad 50c,

For the balance of the year the Pleiad will be sent to any address for fifty cents. Subscription taken at Co-opertive Store, Raftery's or Homer Blair's long. In the business meeting three Drug Store. Every student should spend fifty cents for college spirit in keeping ship roll: Miss Gorton, Mr. French and track of athletics and general news.

E. P. Lyons, mgr.



You will find a full line of Furnishings at Honglin's Quality Shop.

Albion gets an office at the Y. M. C.

Miss Cooper is entertaining her

Frank Reid visited friends on the hill

Sam Shipp spent Sunday at his home in Eckford.

Dick Boonstra spent Sunday with Albion chums.

city Monday.

Creek Thursday.

convention Sunday.

Professor Fall and published in the Messrs. Bender and Byington spent

> Rev. J. A. Bready, '86, of Traverse City, will visit his son, Charles, this

you one better, Albion. The sporting Miss Anderson received a pleasant editor of the Echo went out hunting surprise last week in the visit of her

> Messrs. Chapin and Murdock spent Marshall.

Rev. Isaiah Wilson, of Marshall, attended the evening service at the church, Thursday.

stopped with his nephew, F. T. Coppens, Thursday night.

Wright, of Hancock, are visiting their father, Dr. B. S. Tayor on Erie street.

joint "meet" probably at Jackson. We burg by telegram Saturday night to athave not as yet ascertained whether this tend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs.

Miss Jennie Worthington, Mrs. Martha Armstrong and Albert A. Gale were present at the Columbian Organ Recital by Alexander Guilmant, given in Ann Arbor last Thursday evening.

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*************** Dersonal Mention. wo A. state convention. Professor Good-

Harry Verner, of Chicago, was in the

Perry Hungerford visited at Battle

Dr. Ashley addressed the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Goodrich attended the Y. M. C. A. convention.

Sunday in Wildersville.

relate, a large blue jay." We can go

Saturday and Sunday at their homes in

P. J. Coppens, of Grand Rapids,

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Claude Cannon was called to Vicks-

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Continued from page 2.

ZULIMA, THE MOORISH MAIDEN.

we had sung in church; and afterwards endeavoring, in a low voice, to sing them herself, and even to imitate the sacred Spaniards, and many bloody conflicts words, which sounded strangely in her took place, in which the valour of Agui mouth.

ifesting itself in this song, and therefore his squadron near a wood of myrtles, I sent Sister Emanuela, our choir mis- and continued his solitary way absorbed tress, to the Moorish maiden, that she in thought. The image of Julia was might keep alive the sacred spark which continually before his eyes; even during seemed to be kindled within her; and in the combat he had seemed several times truth, in the midst of the holy psalms to hear her voice, and in this moment, which they sang together, her heart he fancied that in the far distance he awakened to faith. Zulima had not yet could distinguish singular sounds, a been received into the bosom of the mixture as it were of Moorish modulachurch by the sacrament of baptism; but tions with ecclesiastical chants. While it had been permitted her to join us in straining his ear to catch these distant praising the Lord, and in raising her sounds, the clang of armor echoed near wonderful voice for the glory of our holy him; he turned and saw a Moorish

The queen rejoiced greatly in the conversion of Zulima, who some days after was baptised and received the name of Julia, the queen herself, and the marquis of Cadiz, Henry of Gusman, standing as her sponsors. After her baptism however, a singular change seemed to trouble the service of the church by strange sounds, while the low murmurs of her lute were like the moanings of a distant storm. She herself became more and more restless, and even sometimes interrupted the Latin hymns with Moor ish words. The choir mistress, Emanuela, admonished her to resist this temptation; but Julia, far from following her council, would often, to the great scandal of the sisters, sing Moorish songs at the very time when the chants of the church were echoing through the cloisters, touching at the same time on her instrument, - a light, flute-like accompaniment, which formed a singular contrast to the solemn chords of the religious music.

One day, when the queen, accompanied by the chief captains of her army, went as usual to hear mass at the chapel of the Benedictine nuns, a beggar covered with rags was standing at the principal gate, who, when the guards wished to drag him away, rushed from side to side like a madman, and even struck against the queen. Aguilar, irritated by this, was about to strike him with his sword, when the beggar, drawing a lute from under his mantle, drsw from it such wild notes as startled all around. The guards at last succeeded in leading him away, and it was told the queen that he was a Moorish prisoner who had lost his wits, and who was allowed to cali et terra gloria tua, the notes of a Resume thy arms. lute rang through the church, and the ot hear," she said wildly, "the mas- lightning.

ter's splendid chords? I must go to thee, and the tones which the Lord hath forever." Julia turned her head in silence, and disappeared.

At the hour of matins, when the nuns were just assembling in the church, a through its wooden walls, and communicated to the cloister, so that it was with great difficulty that the lives of the nuns ately sounded through the camp to BEST BICYCLE SHOP rouse the soldiers from their sleep; and sought in vain to save [ulia from the midst of the flames; she had disappeared. camp was a heap of ruins; and the Moors, taking advantage of the tumult, made an attack on the Christian army. But the Spaniards displayed on this occasion a valour even more brilliant than usual; and when the enemy was driven back within their entrenchments, the queen Isabella, assembling her chiefs, gave orders to build a town on the spot which her camp had occupied, thereby would never be raised.

During the building of this town the Moors were continually harrassing the lar was particularly distinguished. Re-"I felt that the grace of God was man- turning one day from a skirmish, he left horseman mounted on a light Arab horse gallop rapidly by, while at the same time a javelin whizzed past his ear. He rushed after his assailant, but a second javelin pierced the chest of his horse, which reared with pain and rage, and threw his rider into the dust. He rose quickly, but the Moor was already upon come over her; she would sometimes him, standing in his stirrups, and with his scymitar raised. In the twinkling of an eye, however, Aguilar was on his feet; and, straining his opponent in his arms, threw him violently on the ground | Fine Baked Goods and Confectionery, and kneeling on his breast, pointed his poignard at his throat. He was on the point of stabbing him, when he heard the Moor with a sigh pronounce the name of Zulima.

"What name is that," exclaimed Aguilar, "that thou darest to pronounce in my presence?"

"Strike, strike!" said the Moor; strike him who has vowed thy death! Learn, Christian, that Hichem is the last of the race of Alhamar, and that it was he who snatched Zulima from thee. I am the beggar who burnt thy church on purpose to carry off the soul of my thoughts. Strike, then, and end my life, since I have not been able to take

"Zulima still lives!" exclaimed Agui-

"She lives," answered the Moor, with a bitter laugh; "but your idol has smitten her with a magic curse, and our fairest flower has withered in your hands; her melodious voice has ceased to sound, and her life is ready to forsake her with her gift of song. Strike then, Christian, for you have already bereft me of more than life."

Aguilar rose slowly. "Hichem," he run up and down the camp to amuse the said, "Zulima was my prisoner by the soldiers by his songs. The queen enter- laws of war; enlightened by Divine grace ed the church, and the mass began. she has forsaken the religion of Maho-The sisters of the choir intoned the met; do not then name the soul of thy Sanctus; but at the moment when Julia thoughts, her who is become my lady, began with a powerful voice Pleni sunt or prepare to meet me in fair combat.

Hichem hastily resumed his buckler Prices right. young convert, closing her books, pre- and scymitar; but, instead of rushing ared to leave the choir. The Superior upon Aguilar, he set spurs to his horse, trove in vain to detain her. "Do you and disappeared with the swiftness of

After a time the Moors, continually For Clothing, sing with him." But Donna Emanuela repulsed in their sallies, and worn by holding her by the arm, said in a solemn famine, found themselves forced to capvoice: "Sinner, who thus forsaketh the itulate, and to open their gates to Ferdservice of thy Lord, and whose heart is inand and Isabella, who made their trifull of worldly thoughts, fly from this umphal entry into Grenada. The grand place; but know that thy voice shall fail mosque was blest by the priests, and converted into a cathedral, when there lent thee to praise Him shall be hushed was sung a solemn Te Deum in Thanksgiving to the God of all armies. The rage and fury of the Moors being well known, bands of soldiers were placed in all the neighboring streets to protect the thick cloud of smoke rose to its roof, procession; and Aguilar, who commandand very soon the crackling flames burst ed one of the bands, was advancing toward the cathedral, when he felt himself wounded in the left shoulder by an arrow. At the same moment, a troop of were saved. The trumpet was immedi- Moors rushed out of a narrow street and attacked the Christians with inconceivable fury. Hichem was at their head; Aguilar was seen to rush among them, and Aguilar, immediately recognising scorched, and in wild disorder. He had him, joined in fight with him hand to hand, and did not leave him till he had plunged his sword deep in his heart. In a short time the whole of Isabella's After this the Spaniards pursued the Moors into a large stone house, whose gates opened to admit them, and then reclosed on them immediately; an instant after, a cloud of arrows from the windows of this house wounded many of Aguilar's soldiers, and he commanded that torches should be brought and the house set on fire This order was executed, and already the flames were mounting even to the roof, when a wonannouncing to the Moors that the siege derful voice made itself heard from the midst of the burning building, chanting, Sanctus, sanctus, sanctus Dominus Deus

"Julia, O Julia!" cried Aguilar in despair; and immediately the doors were flung open, and Julia, dressed as a Benedictine nun, came forth, still singing Sanctus sanctus sanctus; while behind her marched a long file of Moors, their heads cast down and their hands crossed on their breast. The Spaniards drew back involuntarily; and Julia, followed by the Moors, advanced through their ranks to the cathedral, on entering which she intoned, Benedictus qui venit in nomine Domini.

The people fell on their knees; and Julia, her eyes turned towards heaven, walked with a firm step up to the high altar, where Ferdinand and Isabella were engaged in assisting at the holy function; and as soon as the last strophe Dona nobis pacem, was concluded, fell lifeless into the arms of the queen. All the Moors who had followed her received that same day the holy Sacrament of

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