

## The Anti-Saloon League.

An interesting lecture was given in the Chapel last Friday evening by Rev. John F. Brant, State Superintendent of the Michigan Anti-saloon League. The attendance was small owing to the lateness of the announcement and to several conflicting events. The meeting was opened with several songs, after which Mr. Brant introduced his subject by speaking of the short time the temperance question has been before the people of this country. He remembered all of the temperance movement except the Washingtonian movement. As a college student he heard Gough plead for total abstinence. That Gough's idea that total abstinence was best for the individual is today universally admitted is shown by the discrimination made by railroads and other corporations against drinking men. The evil effects of drinking are recognized in the army and navy and the practice is being suppressed. "Prohibition is coming. The civilization of the hour demands it."

A powerful influence in bringing this about is the Anti-saloon League, a non-partisan, non-sectarian, independent organization composed of men of all parties and of no party, men of all churches and men outside of the church, men who may be divided as to the exact method but who are united in opposition to the saloon. This organization took form in Oberlin, Ohio, whence it has been extended over twenty-five states. One of its founders was Howard H. Russell, a graduate of Oberlin Theological school, who is now national superintendent of the League. The watchwords of the League are Unity, Persistency, Victory, and its work is shown in the decreasing number of saloons in Ohio. Prior to its advent the number was increasing at the rate of 500 a year. The first year of its warfare there was no increase, while the succeeding years saw a decrease of 500 a year. The aim of the League is first, to enforce the present laws to the letter, and second, to enact new laws as fast as the public will sustain them. At present work is being done in this state on both these lines. The plan is to place a state organization in every state and then to organize clubs in each city and college. The speaker then spoke of the work being done by the college club at Big Rapids and urged the organization of a similar club here.

As the sentiment of those present seemed to favor an organization, it was decided to elect officers and organize a club. Geo. Severance was elected president, C. H. Parker, secretary and A. H. Hayes, treasurer. An executive committee with a representative from each class in College was elected, consisting of F. N. Lowry, Paul Thayer, V. M. Shoemith and E. R. Bennett.

Mr. Frank Byam, who was also present, spoke for a few moments of Christian citizenship and the work in that line now being started by the Epworth League of Michigan. He spoke of the organization of the politicians in their party machines and of the corporations in their leg-

islative lobbies, and suggested that the people should organize and do lobbying in the interest of good government and necessary legislation.

P. T.

## Dr. Gray on "The Forward Movement."

Dr. George W. Gray, Superintendent of the "Forward Movement" of Chicago, will speak in the Chapel at 9:00 o'clock on Sunday morning, April 16. Dr. Gray is one of the most prominent social settlement workers in Chicago. The "Forward Movement," of which he is the head, is a non-sectarian and non-partisan organization, "for the betterment of society." Its headquarters are at 219 S. Sangamon street, Chicago, in the heart of the



DR. GEORGE W. GRAY.

slum district. The work of the settlement, which was mentioned briefly by Miss Keller in her talk on "College Settlements" last fall, is carried on by ten resident workers who devote their whole time to carrying out the purpose of the association. They are aided in these efforts by nearly one-hundred non-resident workers, among them some of the most prominent people in the city, who served on committees under the direction of the association. Dr. Gray is a powerful speaker, but if he were not, his earnestness in urging upon his hearers the great importance of the work in which he is engaged, would be sufficient to hold the closest attention of any audience. For many years before entering upon his present duties he was a minister of the gospel. His sermons are characterized by spirituality and a sympathetic touch which brings him into very close relations with those who listen.

Dr. Gray will lecture at Central M. E. church on Sunday evening, on "The Problem of the Slums."

## Trainer Secured.

President Snyder has closed a contract with Max Beukner, of Chicago, to take charge of the training of athletes for field day. Mr. Beukner is an all round trainer who has had experience in this work at Chicago

and Northwestern and who comes very highly recommended by the sporting editor of the *Free Press*. He will be here all the time from now until field day.

## Our Societies.

HESPERIAN.

The Hesperian Society rendered the following literary program, Saturday evening April 8:

President's Address, A. H. Stone. Essay—"Is Patriotism a Virtue"—

Theodore Miller.

Story, H. J. Westcott.

Essay—"The Nature of the Poetry of William Cullen Bryant,"

W. D. Hurd.

Reading—"A Sleighride,"

Geo. Francisco.

Quotations were given from James R. Lowell.

## Swift—Southard.

On the evening of February 10, 1898, at his residence in Lansing, Rev. E. B. Allen united in marriage Mr. A. Thorne Swift '99 and Miss Susie A. Southard, both of Harbor Springs.

If the above announcement had been made fourteen months ago it would have caused only passing comment, but coming as it did, last Saturday night, it has created a small sensation. Both have been in College since last September, but so well have they guarded their secret that there is not even an "I told you so" to be heard.

At the time of the wedding Mr. Swift was in College and Miss Southard was attending school in Petoskey. In response to a letter from him she came to Lansing on the 10th of February, and they were married. The same evening she returned to Petoskey, reaching home the next day without anybody knowing that she had been away.

Last September she too came to College, but although Mr. Swift has called upon her frequently, both have gone about their work the same as other students. Miss Southard has made her home with a member of the faculty and Mr. Swift has roomed in one of the dormitories with the other boys.

The announcement of their marriage will no doubt create considerable comment, but it should be remembered that both parties are over 24 years of age and the responsibility rests with them alone.

## Excursion of Canadian Farmers to the College.

The College will be honored on the 22d of June, with a visit from the "North Middlesex Farmers' Institute," of Ontario, Canada. This Institute is one of the largest and most successful associations of farmers and others interested in farming in the Province of Ontario. Besides holding twenty-two meetings a year, it annually indulges in a summer excursion by rail to some place of interest from the farmers' point of view, at which time some twelve hundred farmers, farmers' wives and farmers' children seek pleasure and instruction in seeing how others do. This year the "Ex-

cursion Committee" asked permission to visit and inspect our institution, and last week all preliminary arrangements were completed. The excursionists will come in two trains, one from St. Mary's and the other from London, to Sarnia and from there to the College in one train (two sections if necessary), arriving at 10:15. The secretary of the committee on excursions says, "We hope to bring with us not only some members of the Parliament and Legislative Assembly, but have extended invitations to some of the Cabinet ministers and to Professor Mills, the president of our own Agricultural College at Guelph."

## Bad for Baseball.

Candidates for the baseball team are laboring under great difficulties these cold, damp days. Only twice have they been able to get out on the diamond, and then only for a short time. However, those who are trying for the box have been working in the Armory for several weeks. There are at least half a dozen of these. John Severance, Beebe, Wolf and Stroebel are showing pretty good form.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association last week it was decided to procure new suits for the baseball team, and committees were appointed to secure contributions for the support of athletics and to decide upon a College sweater and a monogram for athletes.

## To Preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

The College has secured Dr. John Henry Barrows, president of Oberlin college, to preach the Baccalaureate sermon here June 11. Dr. Barrows was formerly a Michigan man and is widely known through his work in foreign missions and his connection with the World's Congress of Religions in Chicago during the World's Fair.

## Work of Our Graduates Appreciated.

At the regular annual session of the Colorado State Grange, P. of H., held in Denver, January 10, 11 and 12, the following resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The work of Professors L. G. Carpenter ['79], C. S. Crandall ['73], Wm. P. Headden and C. P. Gillette ['84], of the experiment station at the state agricultural college, has been of such a character as to benefit the farmers of Colorado, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the faithfulness and usefulness of these men is very gratifying to the Colorado State Grange, and that we commend them for what they have done and urge that they be given larger opportunities for usefulness."

A turnip seed increases its own weight fifteen times a minute. On peat ground turnips have been found to increase by growth 15,999 times the weight of their seed each day they stood upon the soil.—*Ex.*

## THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

EDITED BY THE FACULTY.

ASSISTED BY THE STUDENTS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO THE SECRETARY, AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MICH.

SUBSCRIPTION, - - 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

Send money by P. O. Money Order, Draft, or Registered Letter. Do not send stamps.

Business Office with LAWRENCE & VAN BUREN Printing Co., 122 Ottawa Street East, Lansing, Mich.

Entered as second-class matter at Lansing, Mich.

For various reasons THE M. A. C. RECORD is occasionally sent to those who have not subscribed for the paper. Such persons need have no hesitation about taking the paper from the postoffice, for no charge will be made for it. The only way, however, to secure THE RECORD regularly is to subscribe.

### Official Directory.

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meetings Sunday evenings at 6:00 and Thursday evenings at 6:30. F. N. Lowry, President. C. H. Parker, Cor. Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.—Weekly meetings for all ladies on the campus, Tuesday evenings at 8:00, in Abbot Hall. Sunday meetings with the Y. M. C. A. Edith A. Smith, President; Elizabeth Johns, Cor. Secretary.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Meet alternate Wednesdays. Mrs. C. L. Weil, Leader. Mrs. M. L. Dean, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY—Meets alternate Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p. m., in the Zoological Lecture Room. W. B. Barrows, President. A. J. Cook, Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Monday evenings at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. H. C. Skeels, President. Miss Marie Belliss, Secretary.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB—Meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Dr. Howard Edwards, President.

ADELPHIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Class room A., College Hall. O. L. Ayers, President. H. D. Fay, Secretary.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth floor, Williams Hall. C. F. Austin, President. A. H. Hayes, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. E. D. Gagnier, President. A. C. Williams, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Friday afternoon at 1:00 West Ward, Wells Hall. Edith A. Smith, President. Grace Lovely, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. F. N. Lowry, President. J. H. Skinner, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. W. K. Brainard, President. H. J. Eustace, Secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward, Wells Hall. Eugene Price, President. M. Haywood, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, Phi Delta Theta Rooms, East Ward, Wells Hall. Ruby Calkins, President. Mrs. C. H. Harris, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall. G. N. Gould, President. H. P. Baker, Secretary.

TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY—Meets on alternate Thursday evenings, Tower Room, Mechanical Laboratory. W. H. Flynn, President. P. S. Rose, Secretary.

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—John Severance, President. H. S. Putney, Secretary.

M. A. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—E. W. Ranney, President. R. M. Norton, Secretary.

### Mr. Brown's Visit to M. A. C.

F. E. WEST '99—COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

It was Thanksgiving Day, and Mr. Brown, who is one of Grand Rapids' prominent business men, said to his wife, "I must make a business trip to the Agricultural College today, but I will hurry up matters as quickly as possible and shall be back in plenty of time for that 2 o'clock dinner."

Mr. Brown arrived in Lansing at 10:30 a. m., intending to return to Grand Rapids on the 12:27 train. He takes a street car on Michigan avenue near the D., G. R. and W. R. R. depot, for here the trolley regularly comes off, causing the car to come to a standstill for some minutes. I do not know that this is

any automatic arrangement, however it is a good thing for belated travelers. Soon the car is moving forward, making a noise resembling that of a passing freight train, but with a rocking motion similar to that of a lake steamer. Mr. Brown is fearful of being sea-sick but luckily for him the car soon comes to a standstill. The conductor—for they have one on this line—comes around for his ticket and Mr. Brown is told that he is at least half way to the College and that they will have to wait at the switch ten minutes for the car bound for the city.

On hearing these remarks, Mr. Brown takes his watch from his pocket and after glancing at it, replaces it and then jerks from another pocket a daily paper, which he bought on the train, and begins reading an article entitled "Stage Coach Travel in Pioneer Days."

He has the article nearly read, when the car starts with a sudden jerk, nearly throwing him from his seat. He recovers himself, clutches the seat with his hands, braces himself against the opposite seat with his foot and then proceeds to view the scenery along the way.

Finally he reaches the College, and, after completing his business interview, hastens back to the waiting room in order that he may take the 11:30 car for the city. On reaching the waiting room he finds no car there but after ten minutes delay, the car comes creaking around, the curve. Mr. Brown's hopes are strengthened and he believes that he will yet reach the depot in time for his train. But scarcely has the curve been passed when the car comes to a standstill. The motorman, with a dish of grease that Mr. Brown mistakes for a dish of salt for the elks in the park, starts down the track and after placing a thin layer of grease upon the rails about the curve, he mounts the car and is soon at the waiting room.

Mr. Brown hurriedly enters the car and seats himself. The motorman, in an easy and unexcited manner, reverses the trolley, comes into the car and seats himself. Mr. Brown inquires if he is not going, and the motorman replies that he has made such slow time in coming that it will be necessary for him to wait till the half hour is up before he returns. At this last remark, Mr. Brown again takes his paper and completes the article on "Stage Coach Travel in Pioneer Days."

The half hour arriving, the car is once more in motion and is making comparatively good time, when suddenly there is a crash and everything comes to a halt. Mr. Brown rushes to the door to inquire the cause and the motorman tells him that the car is off the track. Being the only passenger on the car and also thinking that he can help hurry matters, he lends his assistance. A fence rail is procured, and Mr. Brown and the motorman, after wading half way to their shoe tops in the mud, finally succeed in lifting the car back on the track and once again the car is moving toward the city.

Mr. Brown wipes some of the mud from his recently polished shoes and then taking a look at his watch, finds that it is still ten minutes before the train is due. They are making good time and Mr. Brown still has hopes of reaching the depot in time. They pass the switch without a stop, but have not gone far beyond it when the car comes quietly to a standstill. Mr.

Brown waits a moment, thinking someone desired to get on, but seeing no one, he inquires as to the trouble and is told that the power is off—a phrase which is very familiar to all M. A. C. students. At this remark, Mr. Brown again looks at his watch and then quickly leaves the car and starts on foot for the depot. He reaches the depot just in time to see the last coach of his train disappear around the curve north of Shiawassee street. Sitting down, he wipes the perspiration from his forehead and, after a moment's meditation, arises, goes into the depot and sends the following telephone message to his wife:

"My Dear Wife, I will not be home for the Thanksgiving dinner. You can have Florence take my place at the head of the table. Tell our guests that I should like very much to be present but that it will be impossible under the circumstances. I believe this is the first time I have been absent from our Thanksgiving gathering in several years. Where am I? I am at the depot in Lansing, covered with perspiration and mud. What is the trouble? Please do not ask me any thing about the trouble. It is sufficient to say that the College is all right but if I should undertake to explain the street car service of this city to you, I would have this 'phone out of repair inside of five minutes. Please save me the wish-bone of the turkey so that I can tie a green ribbon on it to use next April Fool's Day. I will be home on the 8:30 train this evening. Good-bye."

### The Home, An Element of National Greatness.

C. H. HILTON, '00, UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

The greatness of any government demands compliance with those plastic forces which make for national usefulness and strength. This implies knowledge of those forces, or at least strong endeavor to know them. Many factors that go to make a government strong have been discovered and investigated. On every hand the value of many of these factors is admitted. For instance, every one recognizes the vital importance to the nation of the church, of the school, of the printing press with its liberties, and of the right of personal freedom. But at the same time other forces of as great, perhaps greater moment, though less conspicuous, remain still unnoticed. In this latter category may be placed the home. And upon the home, as an element of national greatness, I would lay strong emphasis. Though not frequently considered a moving factor in shaping national destiny, I firmly believe that the influence of the home in determining what a nation shall be is not less than that of church, or school, or any other institution. I would go even further in declaring that, need we surrender any of these, let us keep the home inviolate to the last as the strongest hope of national safety and integrity.

History supports this high claim for the home. If the past tells us anything, it clearly points out National decline as accompanying disregard of those things for which the home should ever stand. What else can happen? When truth, nobility, all the sacredness of home be cast aside, where can a nation seek refuge or

counsel? No where. All is gone. It becomes a shadow of former glory, a prey to the invader. Such has ever been the record, ever will be.

Israel of old, ancient Babylonia, Tyre and Sidon in their turn, all learned how weak is the strongest when that basic institution of government, that chief corner stone, the home, is degraded. Later, Greece and Rome witnessed the same immutable law. Rome is a signal example. In the early days, the most grievous offense against a Roman was to invade the sacredness of his home; and from these cherished Latin firesides it was that old Rome drew strength to conquer the world. But decay came, the first germ entering through the home. Rome fell and justly. True, other causes conspired toward that fall, but who dare say one most potent cause lay not in the destruction of the Roman's home?

But say you, this little concerns us now; the world is different today? Beware lest you follow such sophistry too far astray. What of those nations today destitute of home life? Where would Sultan and Empire have been years ago, did not Europe's jealousies forbid Turkey's overthrow? And whence is this decline from the most powerful Eurasian empire to the Turkey of today? Be the causes internal or external? Most truly internal, the natural result of total absence of home life, alike among rulers and people. The Sultan, autocrat that he is, is not for a moment secure from intrigue in his own household. What is true of the imperial harem is no less true of every Moslem household. All ties of domestic life are unknown through the whole realm. Here again is emphasized the fact that a nation to be great must be true and strong to the very core.

You say like application of principles cannot be made to all people. Yet surely an evil which has so often wrought ruin must be dangerous. Social conditions in Europe today afford good illustrations. We find those nations most tranquil within, most respected without, which enjoy the greatest domestic quiet. England's acknowledged supremacy today is fitting tribute to her homes, for they have made her strength.

English home life, carrying with it the idea that "a man's house is his castle" where no stranger may enter save as a guest, throws round the individual a healthful influence to be derived from no other source. Where the beer-garden or like resort supplants the hearth, when the people flock together in herds while the homes remain still and desolate, society is treading uncertain ground. To desert the home is like deserting the key position in an extended line of fortifications.

We should in no wise neglect social intercourse. To grow symmetrically man needs to come into close relationship with his fellows. But his home life is far more necessary, more vital. He needs the home as well to share his joys as lighten his cares. What place like home encourages and strengthens a man for life's duties and responsibilities and sends him forth with conquering power to each day's difficulties? Or, where, when disaster strike him, may he go for refuge if not to his home?

Some place their fondest hopes in the public school, or the church, or some other institution. All are

needful. But underlying them all rests this vital, fundamental institution, the home, without which church, school, state itself would ere long be swept away. For only consider how the home permeates all these. Every teacher knows the homes by the pupils from them; every observing pastor may be acquainted with his parishioners through their children. What is more natural? For the home is reflected through the children; and precept of teacher or preacher will be valueless save as it is incorporated into the home life. Dr. Lyman Abbott declares the home to be the most vital of all institutions as it is the oldest. He says, "I am a patriot and love my country but it would be better that the United States be severed into as many separate nationalities as there are separate States than that the home in America be destroyed." He would prefer the home above the church, for "let the home live and a new church would spring up with the same reverence and faith and hope and love which have blessed the world since Abraham built the first altar to Almighty God in the long ago."

Woe to that nation which has no homes, neither respects their sacred meaning, their hallowed influence. As surely as decay and ruin have befallen powerful kingdoms and empires of old in that they forsook the father of righteousness, truth, and purity, so surely shall the same fate befall her. Her strength shall be brought low; she shall be desolate and given over to be despoiled of all she boasted. But happy is that people who shall keep inviolate the home where all that is beautiful, true, and of good report is instilled into the minds and hearts of the young; and whence strong men and true women shall go forth to do valiantly for uprightness and truth, for the spread of a grand, true, glorious civilization. They shall be blessed and a blessing. Peace and prosperity shall be within their borders; they shall be as a light for the guidance of the nations.

**At the College.**

Hon. E. P. Allen was elected mayor of Ypsilanti last Monday.

J. L. McDermott '99 was called to his home in Missouri Thursday by the illness of his father.

Friday night 336 students had enrolled since the opening of the term. At a corresponding time last year 306 had enrolled.

The chemical department has received nine boxes of glass and porcelain ware from Germany—apparatus purchased by Prof. F. S. Kedzie last fall.

Among the former students who are back in College this term are Fred T. Champion with '99, S. J. Kennedy with '00, Miss Alice Gunn with '01 and B. D. Snook with '01.

Professor and Mrs. Vedder entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse, President and Mrs. J. L. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mifflin at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

The seniors electing work on the farm began work in the chemical laboratory last week. They will spend two afternoons a week in becoming familiar with the analysis of sugar beets.

The regular meeting of the Try and Trust Circle will be held

Wednesday, April 12, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Babcock; leader, Mrs. Newell. Election of officers. Every member is urgently requested to be present; members who cannot attend meeting should forward their ballots by mail.

**Pres. and Mrs. Snyder Entertain the Seniors.**

The members of the senior class and a few of the teachers enjoyed a delightful entertainment at the home of President and Mrs. Snyder on Friday evening. At seven o'clock dinner was served on small tables in the sitting-room and the dining-room. At each plate was a favor of violets and the center of each table was decorated with carnations. The dinner consisted of five courses and was served by the Misses Robson, Cimner, Knaggs and Vosper.

While the guests were still seated at the tables Pres. Snyder called on several members of the class for toasts, first comparing those who did not expect to speak to Daniel of old, who was able to face the lions with composure because he knew there would be no after dinner speeches.

Mr. Walstr H. Flynn spoke on "Class Sentiment,"

"Not dead, but sleeping."

By class sentiment he meant what is commonly known as class spirit. This in the earlier years of the course was quite strong, but of late has been manifested chiefly in staying away from chapel.

"Our President," introduced by the little couplet,

"And still they mused and still the wonder grew,

That one small head could hold all he knew."

was the subject of Mr. Allan H. Stone's response. Mr. Stone was quite happy in the choice of anecdotes to illustrate the characteristics of Mr. Hurd, president of the class, which were ability to work, persistence, and an unflinching fund of information.

"The Ideal Professor" was Miss Fay Wheeler's subject. "The ideal professor: who is he, what is he?" were questions not so easy for Miss Wheeler to answer as for a senior girl who spoke on the same subject several years ago but who was known to have "designs" on a certain member of our teaching force. According to Miss Wheeler, there is more of the real than of the ideal in our professors. As years pass and we look back in memory upon the time spent in college, we shall probably idealize many of our professors—surround them with halos, perhaps.

After the repast and the toasts, Mrs. Marshall delighted the company with several selections of music on the piano. The whole evening was one of rare enjoyment.

**Spanish Mourning Stamp.**

A collection of postage stamps is not complete nowadays without the "mourning" stamp recently issued by Spain. It is jet black, is marked on one side in white letters, "5 cent," and on the other, "Impto de Guerra" (war tax) and 1898-99. The stamp is affixed to all domestic letters as a "war tax" in addition to the regular postage stamp; otherwise that letter doesn't go.—Ex.

A dimple makes a woman an optimist; a wrinkle, a pessimist.

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A NEW LINE OF

**TIES**  
**FOR EASTER**

Some Very Handsome Effects. Four-in-hands seem to be the best for Spring wear.

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Students patronage solicited.

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**READY MADE WEAR**  
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**Carpet Department**

is displaying  
new lines of

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Students are invited to see our  
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Everything First Class,  
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NEW SHOE STORE,

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**NOTICE.**

These shoes are now coming in and we will soon have a complete line in all styles. C. D. W.

## News from Graduates and Students.

E. L. Kirby with '96 is farming at Galesburg.

Dewey C. Pierson with '00, Hadley, called at the College Sunday.

M. M. Chambers with '01 has entered the Mt. Pleasant Normal.

W. M. Clute with '92m is a mining engineer at Nogal, New Mexico.

George A. Fisher with '96 is traveling for a Grand Rapids furniture company.

C. H. Briggs '96 will spend his summer vacation in chemical research work for Park Davis & Co., Detroit.

E. J. Gunnison with '00 a member of the 35th M. V. I. has returned North and spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother at the College.

Chas. F. Percival with '93m is taking a course in medicine in Tuft's Medical College, Boston., and looks after the cycling news of the Boston Traveler as a side line.

The Easter number of the *Overland* contains an article on the "U. S. Trooper in the Parks of California," by Capt. J. A. Lockwood, the first Commandant of cadets at M. A. C.

F. W. Robinson '98, who has been assisting in the Chemical Laboratory since his graduation, has accepted a position as food analyst in the Columbus Laboratory at 103 State St., Chicago. He left for Chicago Sunday evening.

Harris F. Hall '91m for several years past in the employ of the Penn. R. R. in the motive power department, has been promoted to the position of Asst. Road Foreman of Engines of the Amboy Division, with headquarters at Camden, N. J.

J. R. McColl '90, professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Tennessee, enjoys a new and up-to-date laboratory. The building is of pressed brick trimmed with blue sandstone and bears over the front entrance the name "Estabrook Hall."

D. S. Cole '93 writes from New York: "The M. A. C. Record is a welcome visitor to me each week and by telling of present happenings among you serves to bring to mind pleasant memories of the days when I was a student there. May the Record and the institution which it tells about both prosper in the days to come is my best word for both. I saw Chas. F. Weideman with '91m when in Hartford, Conn. recently. He is still in the employ of The Pratt & Whitney Co. as a designer; is doing nicely and asks any of the old M. A. C. boys who may come his way to give him a call."

Of a lecture given at Geneva, N. Y., March 6 by V. H. Lowe '91, entomologist of the New York experiment station, a Geneva paper speaks in the following complimentary terms: "Y. M. C. A. hall was filled last evening to hear the lecture of Prof. V. H. Lowe, on 'A Glimpse into the Insect World.' It was an evening of profitable and delightful entertainment. Prof. Lowe spoke in a pleasing and instructive way and was accorded close attention. The lecture was intensified in merit and interest by the display of numerous stereopticon views, ably handled by W. Paddock ['93]."

## "Happiness."

It's jest a sort 'o feelin' 'at depends upon the man,  
An' the owner never gets it by a fixed an' settled plan;  
It's nothin' 'at 's t' come along at any certain time,  
An' nothin' in the atmosphere of any certain clime;  
It's not cut out fer customers an' laid upon the shelf—  
But it's jest a sort o' feelin' 'at depends upon yourself.

It never comes from growlin' at your luck and feelin' blue  
A' thinkin' ever' happy man is stealin' some from you;  
You need n't think it comes alone where money's runnin' rife,  
Or feel 'at you would find it in another speer o' life—  
You'd ought t' find 't where you are, there's plenty ever'where,  
'N' any man 'at is a man 'll git an honest share.

The minister 'll find it in the sayin' of a grace,  
An' the barber gits his portion in the shavin' of a face;  
The sailor on the ocean, an' the farmer in his corn,  
An' the millionaire a-watchin' at some hole in plenty's horn;  
An' the hairy, howlin' captain of a climbin' jungle clan  
Is as happy as a monkey as he would be as a man.

It's ever' human's duty plain in whatsoever speer  
T' make his life a happiness to other mortals here;  
So, why not be content with life an' say yer lot 'll do?

'N' then you feel the duty done—an easy duty, too;  
For happiness from discontent is but a little span  
An' is jest a sort o' feelin' 'at depends upon the man.

James Bingham in Puck.

## Juniors Will Hop.

The class of 1900 will indulge in a hop and banquet on the evening of April 21. The banquet will be held in Club A and the hop in the three society rooms on fourth floor of Williams Hall. Miss Irma G. Thompson will be toastmistress, and Eugene Price, C. H. Parker and William Ball are committee on arrangements.

When he talks in his sleep is about the only time a man can get his wife's absorbed, undivided attention.

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