The College Vault Looted.

Last Tuesday night, less than a quarter of an hour after the electric light had been turned off, while many of the students were still at their books and lights burned in many of the faculty dwellings, burglary was discovered in the vault in the secretary's office and escaped with $2,000 in cash. Secretary Butterfield and others were at once notified of the burglary, and escaped with $2,000 in cash. Secretary Butterfield and others were at once notified of the burglary, and the police were at once notified of the burglary; but as yet no clue to the perpetrator of the crime or the direction of flight has been found, except that a dollar bill was picked up next morning in the clump of evergreens by the campus as an indication that there were no witnesses.

The money taken was mostly in bills and consisted largely of boarding club and small bills. The college is temporarily in a serious position in that is. On almost any other night in the year burglars would not have found enough money to pay for their trouble, for the College money is kept in Lansing banks.

A sorry sight was presented to those who on the following morning entered the vault. The interior was a wreck; every window in the office was shattered and pieces of glass had been thrown forty feet through the windows. The inside of the vault was broken open and the cash was taken from envelopes, and the insurance of abundance of a salt of soda, into the vault. The jambs of the vault were wiped then dried. This nitrated sawdust consists entirely of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen to produce the explosion, and form cartridges or sticks of dynamite.

When such dynamite burns, the nitrate of soda furnishes some of the ingredients for the explosion, and the soda is charged with explosive.
The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That in construing the act which appropriates money for required labor at the College, the board thereby authorize the secretary to pay professional men for all labor not performed in regular hours; provided the hours of labor shall not exceed the number authorized by the act; that no person shall receive in rate of payment that which is required labor at the College, and all required labor is proposed to be as educational in nature as possible. Against the value of such work it is rare to hear a complaint from the student body at M. A. C. and it is to be hoped that the time when the value of the results of the students' labors were consumed in harangues against compulsory labor and eloquent adobe on the upper classes of society for the need of the being educational, are a thing of the past.

If drudgery is beneficial—and it is not, it is undoubtedly impossible to say it cannot be as well as it is, it cannot as well as it is, its place is not the same as the spring. Prune judiciously, spray thoroughly, cultivate frequently, feed the orchard and in turn it will feed you.

Horticultural Department.

Novel Reading.

DOROTHY MALONE, '96

It is the purpose of this essay to discuss the fact that fiction is not a reading in obtaining sufficient good results from novel reading to repay for the time spent in obtaining them, as it is generally conceded that he spends a great deal of valuable time in reading fiction and that he has no great advantage from it, he may be doubtful of its benefits.

In discussing this question we must first state just who the average reader is, and what he reads; but it is generally conceded that he spends a great deal of valuable time in reading fiction and that he has no great advantage from it, he may be doubtful of its benefits.

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M. A. C.
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LANSING, MICH.
A. R. Cook, '93, was a caller here last Thursday.

W. R. C. Smith, with '96, is western agent for the Amer. Electricians.

R. J. Crawford, '91, has been re-elected commissioner of schools in Macomb county.

Gerrit Masselink, '96, will be instructor in a private normal school at Ypsilanti the coming summer.

The February bulletin from Cornell is on Sweet Peas, and is written by A. P. Wyman and M. G. Kains, '95.

W. G. Hawley, '93e, has been appointed teacher of shopwork and drawing in one of the schools of Chicago.

A. Knechtel, superintendent of Leslie schools, who was a special student here in '93 and '95, visited the College Saturday.

J. T. Berry, '96, arrived at M. A. C. Thursday, from Cass City where he has been teaching. He left for Belvidere Saturday morning.

S. W. Tracy, '96, visited at M. A. C. Friday evening and Saturday. He was on his way from Chicago to Pontiac to accept a position on D. M. Ferry & Co.'s seed farm.

E. R. Hale, '89, overcome last fall's fusion handicap and was returned to the office of commissioner of schools by a majority of 150. The race is not yet decided.

G. A. Tallman, '89, of Owosso, was at the College last Wednesday on business. He is largely engaged in the growing of early cabbages, with other garden truck as a side line.

F. E. Skeels, '78, and O. C. Hollister, '93, appeared before a legislative committee to urge the establishment of a state forestry commission last Wednesday. Both visited the College on Thursday.

W. H. Burns, with '89, Erie, Mich., visited M. A. C. Friday. He is engaged in mixed farming and travels for the Ohio and Michigan Tracton Co. to make it pay. He is a member of the Eclectic society and is proud of such members as Bird, Marston, Hammond and Osgood.

Prof. C. M. Conner, '92, writes from Clemanis College, S. C., where he is assistant professor of agriculture: "In the continuous rains are keeping back spring work. The soil here is very poor and has very little organic matter in it, so that it is rather hard to do any experimental work, except with fertilizers." 

Prof. B. B. Corday, '85, writes that he has been very busy at institute work this winter, and adds a good word for The Review. "I notice, however, that no matter how busy, I never fail to read the paper from beginning to end and know that I should feel that a friend is with me." 

Value of an Antagonist.

G. N. Gould, '90.

Nearly every person has a desire to be first in whatever he attempts to do, and this desire is greatly increased by the opposition of his antagonist. We have no idea that the fact that he would be defeated if he relaxed his efforts, he would become careless; his efforts turned into antagonism would be futile, and no real progress would be made. If a person possesses the right qualities, and does not allow a defeat to depress him, he may be sure he is on the highway to success; for if he perseveres, as he must in order to reach any degree of success, his defeats will teach him how to win the next battle of life.