Notes from the Mechanical Department.

During the past summer vacation and the first part of the present term extensive alterations were made in the machine room of the M. A. C. shops. New and substantial floorings have been laid. Among the new and substantial floorings are placed under the floor; these permit of coupling on different kinds of apparatus permanently, erected with numerous openings on the large section in this shop, very necessary for testing. At the south end of the building large doors have been built in order to facilitate bringing large machines into the building. A new steam log, or main, has been furnished for the College shops. An interesting departure in the work of the freshmen drawing room has been the making of drawings from working drawings that are to be used in actual shop practice. The drawings were some of those made by the class of ’97 for a milling machine to be built in the M. A. C. shops.

Hogarth in Our Library.

Dr. Kedzie has recently presented the library with a volume of engravings from Hogarth’s works, containing among other pictures the famous “Progresses,” “Marriage a la Mode,” “Hudibras,” “The March to Finchley” and several portraits. As showing the compositions and general effect in black and white of the work of the celebrated artist, the volume is a desirable acquisition.

The title is known by most people about Hogarth and his works. Prof. J. C. Van Dyke, the ablest writer on painting in this country, names him as one of the five original masters of the Old English School. Reynolds, Gainsborough, Constable and Turner being the others. It is not necessary here to even mention the leading events in the artist’s life. He saw the first half, and rather more, of the eighteenth century. Then, if we believe the evidence of the writers of that period and the British novelists, we may believe that Hogarth did not have to leave the realm of social life to find plenty of work to keep busy his caustic pencil. Being an engraver as well as a painter he issued prints of most of his noted pictures and for this reason he is better known as an engraver than as a painter, which was quite convenient to the wishes of the artist. It is rather unjust, too, for Hogarth’s paintings show many good qualities. To be sure, his ar- rayment of figures and accuracies is theatrical, but there is good story in his paintings. The figures take their places properly in the picture and have a surrounding of atmosphere. His portraits and single figure compositions are on the whole, than the more ambitious subjects, his men having a strength of vigor that makes you say, “The Shirt Girl,” hanging in the National Gallery, London, is done with knowledge and in a direct, summary way that is quite satisfactory.

A little wonder, however, that Hogarth’s painter qualities are overlooked and we think of him rather as an engraver. The majority of his works are forced into moral lessons by exposing pictorially the vices and follies of his time, this practice may be done better in better, or black and white. Generally speaking “The sermon in pictures” is within the true province of art.

Our State Library is fortunate enough to possess a volume of Hogarth’s own plates and the student who wishes to study him to advantage should not fail to see it.

Our own library has Austin Dobson’s Biography of Hogarth in the Artist’s Series. Several articles may be found in Scribner’s “Wonders of Engraving,” and the magazine has a square-edged book of Old English Masters in the July Century.

Feronian Art Program.

The program given by the Feronian Friday afternoon was quite a departure from their usual program, being almost entirely social. Roll call was responded to by quotations on art. Miss Grace Melton read a most excellent paper on Raphael, and Miss Lucy Monroe, in an impromptu speech, took us through the Chicago Art Institute. Miss Marion A. Shaw gave the fourth chapter of an interesting continued story of college life. “Something about Pastele” was the subject of a paper by Miss Fay Wheeler. A lively “Chalk-talk” by Miss Ella Phelps, and a piano solo by Miss Florence Hedges, were followed by the last number on the program, “The Feronian Grindstone,” illustrated by members of the sophomore sketch class. Miss Bertha Malone was editor and reader and her paper was an exceptionally good one. The program was longer than usual but was so good that we did not notice its length.

A Cold Reception.

Last Monday evening from ten until twelve o’clock, the Williams Hall boys gave a reception to the frozen boys in.broad daylight. After the first soft snow. Invitations to the reception, which was held on the campus among the trees, were delivered until seven o’clock; but the Wells Hall boys responded almost to a man, and so promptly that nearly two hours of the entertainment were enjoyed. The program consisted in lining up at close quarters and rapidly exclamating “This is the last of snow.” The guests entered enthusiastically into the sport and it was agreed among them having three black eyes to one for their hosts. The affair was entirely informal, and, consequently, all sorts of comments from outway cost and creased trousers to full-dress foot-ball suits with nose and shin guards, of costume were turned in. It was the first the boys have indulged in this term, and all enjoyed it most thoroughly.

Successful “S” Social.

At the “S” social given by the King’s Daughters last Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors a unique intellectual and social entertainment was carried out. Everything began with “S” except the popcorn served to a number of guests, which was served in sacks and smeared with salt and butter. The program opened with a song, “Soldier’s Chorus” by a sextette composed of Messrs. E. A. Calkins, E. R. Fox, C. A. Warren, G. N. Gould, and F. W. Robison. The sextette also represents an “Educated Girl,” a very funny talk, off on educational follies. “Spicy Speeches,” by Dr. Kedzie, kept everybody laughing for a few minutes. Miss Monroe gave a “Short Story,” and handled a difficult subject well, “Sweat Songs,” by Norma Vedder, Nellie Noble, and Robert Snyder, captured every eye. An impromptu spelling match followed, in which all the words pronounced began with “S,” and which furnished considerable amusement. The social was intended as a benefit for Mr. Carsyman, and the contributions amounted to over eleven dollars.

Resignation of Mr. C. E. Hoyt.

Upon going to press, we learn that Mr. C. E. Hoyt of the Mechanical Department has tendered his resignation. Mr. Hoyt has accepted a position as foreman of the foundry at the Lewis Institute, Chicago. We know that this news will be received with much regret by the boys and friends of M. A. C. with great regret. Mr. Hoyt has established, during his connection with our institution, a position as foreman of a teacher of wool-work, pattern-making, and foundry-work. In a later date a copy of the report of Mr. Hoyt’s work at M. A. C.

Burr C. Chamberlain, tackle for two years, has been elected captain of the Yale foot-ball team.
In this country the Patent Office and even go so far as to say that the public would almost think from this that this Patent Office and even go so far as to say that the public would almost think from this that this

Patents and the Patent System.

This man looks at the annunciator, and, consequently, more or less chance of getting tangled in it. Inventors swear a great deal more as regards civilization and progress than as regards the treasury every year. Though this would be as regards civilization and progress than as regards the treasury every year. Though this

In countries where the Patent Office

The condition of literature in America at the time of Irving was not the most promising. It was an era in which political genius was most marked and the writings of Hamilton, Madison, Franklin, and others were held up to be a nation original in thought and ideas. It is stated on good authority that for any parallel to those treatments on the nature of English oaths are quite amusing state his occupation. Some of these

In the eighteenth century came with his Knickerbocker History of New York and of the Sketch Book are the best laugh of the eighteenth

As the blow on the head is liable to results have made fortunes for their inventors. The return-ball, a little wooden ball with a rubber cord attached, made $80,000 for its inven-

In closing I would state that the Patent Office is the only department of the government where you can get some idea of the chances of getting a patent on it. You send a sketch and complete descriptions of the invention, and a fee-to-be-omitted fee, to an attorney and ask him to make a preliminary search for you. If, in the patent office, sits down at one of the long tables before mentioned, and calls for the drawings is the class in which your device belongs to belong. There may be any

Irving. It has been said of this

For playful, kindly fun he surpasses save one, the Father of Our Country, and save one, the Father of Our Country, whose name he bore.

In pure humor Irving has few superiors. His best things are in The Sketch Book. He is the best laugh of the eighteenth

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The M. A. C. RECORD. 

DECEMBER 14, 1897.

ACQUAINTED WITH MILITARY AFFAIRS AS A GREATLY LOVER OF HIS COUNTRY. He was not a patriot nor was he practically a patroit and one-half of his works were translated into Spanish, Dutch, and other dialects. His clear, easy style has become common to historians. Those containing numerous cuts of College landscape, buildings and classes.

OF Irvings' INFLUENCE ON SUBSEQUENT LITERARY EFFORTS MUCH CAN BE SAID. Not only has he been read by Americans, but his fame extends across the waters. One-half of his works have been translated into Spanish, many into Italian, some into Dutch, Portuguese, Danish and Swedish, and passed into the German, French, and other dialects. His clear, easy style has helped many to form a good literary taste and correct literary habits.

His writings induce to reflection and meditation, they amuse and entertain. They are better suited to please many than the critical few. And it is, indeed, fortunate that a writer who can reach the great public can also elevate and refine its taste, present high ideals, instruct it agreeably, and all this in a style that belongs to our best literature.

His life was an example of benevolence and sincerity. In professional and mercantile dealings he was honest and grateful. As a man of letters in this country he is held in the highest honor. He is dear to both English speaking worlds; but doubly dear to us as the day star of our American literature. The world is truly better for his having lived.

MICHIGAN'S CHEESE INDUSTRY.

ELGIN MIFLIN.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT—MUST HAVE BEEN FROM THE GOOD OLD.

Suits all Places and Purposes.

The Michigan Sugar Company.

Lansing, Mich.

Last Tuesday at Bay City the Michigan Sugar Company, the manufacturer of beet sugar, was organized with a capital of $300,000. A large factory will be erected in time to handle next year's crop of beets. Arenac, Bay, Genesee, Huron, Isabella, Lapeer, Midland, Saginaw, and Shiawassee counties will produce beets to supply this factory. This is the first sugar company organized in Michigan.

Christmas Sale of Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Gloves, Pocketbooks, Hose Supports, Linens, Coats, Rugs.

At below market value.

We invite the students to come in and see our large line of Christmas gifts.

SimsOn's Dry Goods Co.

VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The Veterinary Department of the Detroit College of Medicine.

We erred last week in announcing the Michigan Sugar Company for the manufacture of beet sugar, was organized with a capital of $300,000. A large factory will be erected in time to handle next year's crop of beets. Arenac, Bay, Genesee, Huron, Isabella, Lapeer, Midland, Saginaw, and Shiawassee counties will produce beets to supply this factory. This is the first sugar company organized in Michigan.

These cool nights suggest heavier Night Shirts. Nothing you can buy in that line that will give the same wear and afford the comfort of a good quality flannelette. The one I offer at 50c is unquestionably the best value you ever saw and one dollar buys the heaviest quality, made in best manner possible and sixty inches in length. Anything you require in Up-to-Date Furnishings. Students' patronage solicited.

-cheaper Night Shirts.

Now daily occupied, under the supervision of Prof. E. A. A. GRAVEREY, V. S., late professor of Veterinary Science at the Agricultural College.

This department is prepared to furnish instruction in the science of medicine as applied to dumb animals, both domestic and other. Ample hospital accommodations are provided for horses, cattle, dogs and other domestic animals. Pay book. Pay book.

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G. D. WOODBURY
News from Graduates and Students.

H. W. Tracy, ’94, called at the College a short time Friday.

Born, December 6, to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Flower, ’96, a daughter.

E. J. Gunnison, with ’06, is teaching a school at Price, Clinton county.

F. N. Lowry, with ’97, writes from Ann Arbor that he expects to resume his work here next term.

Elwood Shaw, ’97, is teaching school near Gilford, Michigan. He now has 68 pupils, and more are coming.

C. T. Cook, ’91, who has been spending a few weeks in Michigan, returned to Atlanta, Georgia, yesterday.

R. C. Bristol, ’92, has purchased a half interest in the Holmes Publishing Co., and has been appointed manager of the same.

W. R. Goodwin, ’97, is working in the power plant of the Northwestern R. R., Chicago. His address is 737 Adams street, west.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of our former Assistant Secretary, Roscoe C. Bradley, to Miss Anna A. Scott, at Allegan, December 8. At home, Newburg, Michigan, and in her husband the ‘Chitose’ and ‘Wisconsin.’

When Prof. Holdsworth returned from his recent European trip, he was met at the steamer by a New York, A. G. A. S. V., W. J. Goodenough and R. L. Reynolds, ’95, and V. Y. Newell, ’94.

H. R. Parish, ’95, writes Prof. Weil as follows, regarding the company for which he is working in San Francisco: ‘We are running about 2,400 men with 15 draftsmen, and are now at Galien, Mich."

Among his many well-selected books there are naturally a few that do not receive his attention very frequently. Last Tuesday afternoon he emerged from his quarters with an armful of these, and with as much care as he manifested when taking his little daughter out for an airing, deposited them in the baby-cab, tucked them carefully in, and then, while humming a little lullaby, trundled them off across the campus toward College Hall. Meanwhile the little daughter, with hood and wraps all on, waited long and impatiently for her afternoon ride.

College and Exchanges.

Georgia’s governor has vetoed the anti-football bill.

Olivet juniors have adopted class caps of olive green and gold.

Yellow and Blue were adopted as U. of M. colors in 1895.

Thomas McKean, a trustee of Pennsylvania University, has presented that institution $100,000 toward the erection of a new law school building.

The Lick Observatory expedition arrived at Bombay almost concealing the health of Mrs. Crossman. At home, W. Crossman, ’82, departed to the West a few weeks ago, taking his little daughter out for an airing, deposited them in the baby-cab, tucked them carefully in, and then, while humming a little lullaby, trundled them off across the campus toward College Hall. Meanwhile the little daughter, with hood and wraps all on, waited long and impatiently for her afternoon ride.

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