Thursday afternoon G. B. Wells, of M. A. C., met Prof. L. D. Milliman, of Olivet, in Charlotte to see about holding a joint field day at that place. Business men of Charlotte were consulted and found favorable to the matter. The former had not long to wait before a notice was read: "The events for the all-around championship are to be the same as those in the M. I. A. A. The even- t which will candidate, be our repre resentative to the Intercollegiate Contest. The result of the contest Friday night makes Frank V. Wat son, base ball representative, a candidate to represent Olivet College in Albion in May, and that he will represent us well all who heard him Friday night feel sure.

The State round-up of farmers' institutes at the College next week will bring together a large corps of noted and able speakers, and the programs in which they will take part will be worth going many miles to hear. Of course there will be all the regular institute workers. Besides these we might mention the names of Hon. J. H. Brigham, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Governor H. S. Pingree; President H. B. Hutchins, of the University of Michigan; Hon. George Kerrow, Supt. Farmers' Institutes of Wisconsin; Hon. E. O. Groves, of the State Dairy and Agricultural Mission; Hon. Sylvester Wessells, Commissioner of Railroads; Mrs. Mary C. Scorer, State Librarian; Dr. Mary Wood-Allen, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Irena T. Jones, Lansing, and P. M. Terry, Ohio.

Those who attended the round-up at St. Louis last year will be pleased to know that Mr. C. S. Barratt of Pontiac, will bring general sessions. Very low railroad and hotel rates have been secured; and excellent opportunity will be afforded to inspect the College in all its departments; in fact, we see no reason why a great many people should not attend.

The Olivet-M. A. C. Field Day.

A number of students from Michigan State College; of the Holy Club organized at Oxford by Charles Wesley, which snapped out such methodical rules for college and religious work that its members were called Methodists. While John Wesley's opinion of the society was always connected with methodism, it was not as a moderate as he did not like the name Methodist, once he filled the pulpith for his father at Epworth; but he did not think that his work should be con fined to one parish. At one time he and his brother Charles came to Georgia in the United States to convert the indians, but their work was utterly.

Afterward returning to England he began his great revival work about 1738. Contrary to popular opinion, John Wesley never opposed the Church of England; he was always loyal to it. As his work as an evangelist, his temperance and prison reform work, Wesley did a great amount of literary work. He left as a result to volume which included translations, medical treatises, music, modern language grammars, and his sermons.

Our Representative in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest.

Friday morning in Chapel there was adopted a resolution to the effect that, in case there are no candidates for the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest except those engaged in the local Interociety Contest, the winner in the Interociety Cont est shall, if he shall, be our representative to the Intercollegiate Contest. The result of the contest Friday night makes Frank V. Watson, baseball representative, a candidate to represent Olivet College in Albion in May, and that he will represent us well all who heard him Friday night feel sure.

The Blues

Like farmer gulled by wily Jews?

Some lounge around; some tea infuse,

While cheeks suffuse with rosy hues

My blues they ooze away in booze.

"These blues," I muse,

"Why do I yield to their race

Like farmer gulled by wily Jews?"

"These blues," I muse,

"Like farmer gulled by wily Jews?"

Some try to send their 'P's and 'Q's,

Yet find themselves in mental views.

"But blues diffuse,

I freely use the 'Barley brews'"

(Which vary with W. C. T. U.'s)

While cheeks suffuse with rosy hues

By blues I'm gulled, like farmer's race.

So all of you who have the blues

Rejoice ye not these clues and cues,

To drive away the blues one race—

A victor of the pesky blues—

For if you use the 'Barley brews'

The blues will make you one race.

(We are informed that for the inspiration for this line the student wrote the name of Lewis Stanley Kibler, second not the author.—Ed.)

Special Course Ended.

The third annual session of the special dairy courses came to an end last Friday. The attendance upon the students has been much larger than ever before, the farm department having given inspection to forty-six students, sixty-four students, nineteen in the cheese course, twenty-seven in the creamery course and fifteen in the course in live stock husbandry.

The removal of the partitions in the building of the Agricultural Laboratory, made possible by the supply of steam from the central plant and the supply of electrical power, gave opportunity necessary to the more elaborate instruction offered this season.

"Students' Org." Records Gathered.

An effort is being made to gather all books and records pertaining to the old Students' Organization. Any information concerning such records and books will be gratefully received. WAREN BARBOCK.

Lightly Told.

Sound asleep—Silence.—Ex.

A study in high lights—The stars.

Freezing point is thirty-two in the thermometer—Pleasing point—thirty less.—Ex.

Was not the electric light used in Bible times? Did not Noah see the arc light on Mount Ararat?

Jack—say, Jim, why aren't you calling to Miss Jones any more?

Jim—Don't ask me, Jack; the reason is a parent.—Harvard Lampoon.

"My task in life," said the pastor, complacently, "consists in saving young men."

"Ah!" replied the maiden, with a soulful longing, "save a nice looking one for me."

She—saw I you gazin' very pen-...
Problems and Their Remedy."

The fundamental thought-principle underlying this oration was much the same as in that of Mr. Warren; but the thoughts used in presenting the topic, and the plan of development were totally dissimilar.

Mr. Hale began clear and definite that the world is ruled by selfishness. The capitalist asserts his right to all the fruits of labor, the laborer all in wages, and the Nation trembles in fear of industrial war. Courts are poor savages, and a rich criminal can always find a lawyer to argue his case and willing to whiten his black crime. In Congress better laws are made on long legs than in Europe. The remedy is to replace the spirit of selfishness by that of serenity, for it is good, and the plan of development does not yet dominate.

The best method of developing it is to teach it in the public schools. Let the teacher practice it; let the lives of great men enforce it. Let children learn what it means by teaching them in their daily lives. He should then have the whole world.

Our next speaker, Mr. F. V. Warren's subject was "Self and the Other Man." The topic was discussed by him in its thought, which invoked the close attention of the audience from the very beginning.

The style was direct and simple, which enabled men to stand for right, for truth and justice, and for purity and honor both in public and private life.

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The style was direct and simple, which enabled men to stand for right, for truth and justice, and for purity and honor both in public and private life.
Sleighing is gone. The first half-term ended last Friday. There will be no school next Tuesday. The special course students left on Friday. Miss Coman spent Sunday with friends in Lansing. Wanted—to know the name of our new cartoonist. Miss Melton spent Sunday with her parents near Mason. Don’t miss seeing the display of orchids in the greenhouse. The College has purchased 400 chairs for use in the Armory. President Snyder was away last Wednesday on institute work. Mrs. Snyder has been suffering from la grippe during the past week. Mrs. Wllston of Chicago, was the guest of Wayne Dunstan, ’01, last week. A little more outside work and our electric lighting system will be completed. Miss Gertrude Lowe, ’01, who has been ill for several days, is able to be back in class again. Prof. C. D. Smith attended the Lincoln Club banquet in Grand Rapids, Friday night. Mr. E. C. Baker, of the Lansing Tribune, has been secured as instructor in the foundry. Saturday morning a telegram announced to Clarence Cornell, ’01, the sad news of his mother’s death. About fourteen baseball candidates are playing basketball every night from 6:20 to 7:00 o’clock in the armory. Pres. Oscar Clute arrived at College from Chicago Saturday evening and is spending a few days with his family here. The junior class has completed the work emboldened in Klein’s “Elements of Machine Design,” and will now take up the design of a high-speed engine. The track athletes are practicing daily in the armory. The new gymnastic apparatus enables them to practice the high jumps, pole-vault, hurdles, and runs. The short course specials have finished their work in the Chemical Department. They were attentive students and seemed to enjoy the opportunity offered them. Several illnesses of last week have been reported among faculty people. Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Gunson, and others were on the sick list but are now better. The class in veterinary science witnessed an operation in dental surgery Saturday morning. Some enucleations were removed from one of the “Horr.” Department horses. The faculty of the College will be represented at the Student Volunteer convention in Cleveland next week by Mr. W. O. Beal, and the Y. W. C. A., by Miss Clara Stouder. Missers C. H. Parker, F. E. West and W. W. Wells left Thursday afternoon to attend the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Jackson. A number of others also went down Friday afternoon. Supporters of athletics will be pleased to learn that Mr. Tompkins, the Lansing high school athlete, has entered College. He classified last week and began his regular work this morning. Through its agent, Mr. Snyder of Lansing, the weather bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has furnished the Chemical Department a new case for meteorological instruments. It fills a long felt want. The Junior hop will be held this year in the Eclectic and Olympic society rooms and will be exclusively for Juniors. The event will occur next Friday evening and will be followed by a banquet in Club A. Stark’s orchestra from Grand Ledge will furnish music. J. H. Brown, Climax, was at the College on Monday of last week. He had just returned from Denver, Colorado, where he had been, with the other members of the Michigan Live Stock Sanitary Commission, attending a meeting of the National Stock Breeders Association. The special course students enjoyed “Swedish timbals” at the Domestic Economy Department last week. One unfortunate who misunderstood the nature of these delicacies, thought he had secured one safely but it took wings and mistaking it for a butterfly, he caught it in his hat. The contest to be given next Saturday evening by the S. E. division of the Capitol Grove promises to be a very entertaining affair. Miss Vaughan, Miss McCurdy, Miss Champion, Mr. Gunson, Mr. Balkley, Mr. Snook and Mr. Bedourian will partake in the entertainment. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

College and Exchanges. Hand-ball is having a popular run at the U. of M. Chapel exercises at Olivet College are now held at 11:35 A. M. Albion’s new president, John P. Ashley, will be inaugurated February 1st. The Shippered Hall girls at Olivet have inaugurated a series of masquerade balls that are proving very popular. State Normal students have petitioned the faculty to add 30 cents a semester to the registration fee, the fund thus secured to be used for athletics. Senator James McMillan has presented a valuable addition to the Shakespere library of the U. of M. It consists of 152 volumes and pamphlets, duplicates from the memorial Shakespere library in Birmingham, England. After the year 1900, students entering the medical department of the Michigan University will have to present the equivalent of from one to two years of work in the literary department. The combined literary and medical course which now takes six years will, after 1900, be extended to seven. Dartmouth is considering a plan for the support of college athletics, by which the bill of each student is to be increased $10 a year, which will go toward the support of the football, baseball and track teams. Every student will in this case receive a pass to all the athletic contests.—U. of M. Daily.

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in the United States. It has done a good work, and been a great factor as an educator in the practical art of agriculture, as well as kindred arts. Part of its success, as well as the science as applied to other arts, is yet in the primitive state. There is an immense field yet for discovery and development; it is the art of all arts— the most beautiful and useful, and the noblest of them all.

John W. Toan, '90, will graduate next June from the Detroit College of Medicine. Guy H. Frace, '93, is a student at the same institution.

A student at the same institution. 

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Among those who attended the Otorial Conferent Friday evening, we noticed Guy H. Frace, '93; G. A. Parker, '97; H. A. Williams, with '98; B. G. Gunnesson, with '98; and D. E. Hoag, with '99.

We were favorably called by Dr. E. A. A. Grange, Detroit, and Dr. H. E. Palmer, '93, Brooklyn, last Wednesday. The two were attending the annual meeting of the State Entomological Association in East Tawas next week.

W. S. Kedzie, '83, has gone to Durango, Mexico, to take the position of assistant in the Presbyterian mission at the point of motion of his brother G. E. Kedzie, '75.

Will A. Cannon, with '93, is devoting nearly half his time in Le- land State University to the study of botany, for which the University is in a primitive state. There is an immense field yet for discovery and development; it is the art of all arts— the most beautiful and useful, and the noblest of them all.

The Wandering Singer and His Songs.

One of the handsome college course literature ever published is the book of poems by Dr. W. H. Hodgesman, '92, of Central College, "The Wandering Singer and His Songs and Other Poems." The book is bound in polished white cloth with blue and gilt trimmings, contains 125 pages in an excellent English with full gilt edges. It is beautifully illustrated with half-cuts of College and other scenes and with sketches by Prof. W. S. Holdsworth, '78, and E. C. Thayer, '93. In that part of the book devoted to College poems, the student finds much material he might use without the vanity, deceit, treachery, and distress, the resulting terminations of nearly all other occupations. Peace and security and general prosperity may be the general award of most American agriculture and rural homes, while human civilization, hopes and hopes and hopes and hopes and hopes, and hopes, the practical sense will then advise and demand it. It will be the coming civilization and not the coming slavery."

Dr. C. M. R. Littledale, '91, of Central College, has just been appointed to the position of professor of botany at Leland Stanford University. He has not lost all interest in agricultural and rural homes, while human civilization, hopeless reverses the student of the nineties. Everybody who has seen the work of the sixties but for the student of the nineties.

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