The Angel of Death again Visits the College Fold.

When some three weeks ago word came to the College of the accident to our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, fear was uppermost in us, and sympathy were attributes of the angel of death, as we knew her, bright, buoyant, full of the warmth of a kindly and good spirit. We had known her, one of the most serious and trying events of life with a cheerful front, we never contemplated her death. But the veil of the angel has glided in and touched our friend, and she is dead.

To many and many a one of the former students and employes of the College scattered over the land, and to those of us remaining here, will come a depth of sorrow that can be occasioned only by a personal loss. Our hearts are most deeply touched.

For years the home of Secretary and Mrs. Reynolds was the centre of the social life of the College. Always bright and homelike, made so by a kindly, loverable woman, there we loved to go. The older people could there find rest by association with cheerful friends.

Younger ones, just making their homes at the College, were set at ease. Young folks staying here for the winter vacation hailed with joy Mrs. Reynolds as the "Mother of the Students," and as for the children, why, that was their headquarters, full of life and merriment.

One can't think of that home and Mrs. Reynolds with sadness, she was so bright and cheerful and good. It is a blessing to any friend of the family that she is dead, for now we are left with perhaps an unassuaged sorrow.

A daughter of the south, she loved wealth and sunshine. These she craved and to us it seems good that she could go to the bright and sunny South and there, among the flowers, her life went out.

Our sorrow for those left is increased sympathy to the heroic consent of the Reynolds. They will find no more sincere and heartfelt sympathy than among their College friends.

The Burning of Pilgrim Church.

Last Monday at one o'clock the recently erected Pilgrim Congregational Church in Lansing burned to the ground. The church was not yet completed but was to be occupied the following Sunday. At the close of Dr. Moulton's lecture, while the church was still burning, the faculty and students of the College passed the following resolution: "A view of the church, which has this day befell our friends, the pastor and the members of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, in the destruction of so beautiful a building just erected and about to be dedicated, is a proof, that this meeting of students and faculty of the Michigan Agricultural College tender their sincere sympathy to the heroic courage of the indefatigable pastor and wish them Godspeed in the efforts that they will surely make to replace their loss."

"Since that time the faculty and students have made their sympathy negotiable by endowing it with subscriptions amounting to about $250 to aid in rebuilding the church."

Memorial Services.

The services in chapel last Sunday morning consisted of short addresses by members of the faculty and students of the College scattered over the land, and to those of us remaining here, will come a depth of sorrow that can be occasioned only by a personal loss. Our hearts are most deeply touched.

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The LATE SENATOR JUSTIN SMITH MORRILL.

In his closing remarks he called attention to the custom of naming our buildings after men to whom the College owes some debt of gratitude, and suggested that our next building for young women, when erected, be called "Morrill Hall."

Dr. Beal spoke of "Senator Morrill as a Statesman, and called attention to the fearless with which he advocated measures he thought right."

"Senator Morrill, the Father of the New Educators," was the subject of one of the addresses given by the speaker. In his work in building up American technical schools and through the "New Education," Senator Morrill was "The Bible as a Story Book," and if the introduction, some of the stories from the Bible, Dr. Moulton related them as in ordinary story books. Most of them are attracted to the history without anything to distinguish them from ordinary story books. The story of Joseph, running through several chapters of Genesis, meets all the requirements of the popular story—the hero who rises from one of the lowest positions to the highest in the empire. This story and that of Balaam were taken by the speaker in a most vivid and entertaining style. As an example of the idyl and of the nearest approach to humor found in the Bible, Dr. Moulton related the story of Sampson's Wedding Feast. The story of Esther, which contains such literature as was "The Bible as a Story Book," and if the introduction, some of the stories from the Bible, Dr. Moulton related them as in ordinary story books. Most of them are attracted to the history without anything to distinguish them from ordinary story books. The story of Joseph, running through several chapters of Genesis, meets all the requirements of the popular story—the hero who rises from one of the lowest positions to the highest in the empire. This story and that of Balaam were taken by the speaker in a most vivid and entertaining style. As an example of the idyl and of the nearest approach to humor found in the Bible, Dr. Moulton related the story of Sampson's Wedding Feast. The story of Esther, which contains such literature as

The Princeton Historical Society received as a loan for the fall quarter the beautiful collection of the late Justin S. Morrill. In his closing remarks he called attention to the custom of naming our buildings after men to whom the College owes some debt of gratitude, and suggested that our next building for young women, when erected, be called "Morrill Hall."

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"What this College Owes Senator Morrill," in which it was shown that the College, really and truly, from appropriations fathered by this man, $75,0000, a sum that will be increased as more of the College lands are sold and their proceeds made available.

Again Our Poultry Wins.

Mr. C. S. Brooks returned last Monday from Detroit, where he had been for several days exhibiting College fowls before the State Poultry Association. Seventy birds, including ten varieties, were exhibited from our flocks, and over forty prizes, regular and special, were secured. Considering the fact that 1,100 fowls and 2,000 pigeons were exhibited by members of the association, and that competition was very sharp, Mr. Brooks very naturally feels well satisfied with the result.

The prizes secured were as follows:

- Cornish Indian Games—1st and 2nd on cocks, 1st and 2nd on cockerels, 1st and 2nd on hens, 1st and 2nd on pullets, and a special prize of $5.00 on best display of Cornish Indian Games.
- Dark Brahmas and Silver Grey Dorkings—all prizes.
- White Plymouth Rocks—1st on hen, tie for 1st on pullet, and 3rd on pen.
- Golden Wyandottes—1st on cock, 2nd and 3rd on hens, and 3rd on pullet.
- Black Langshans—3rd on cockerel.
- Pekin Ducks—1st on drake, 2nd on young duck, and 3rd on young drake.

There were 16 birds, 12 seconds, and 9 thirds—a total of 37 prizes from the association. The special included a silver trophy on the best cane on the best Pekin drake, a silver bread tray on the best pen of Dark Brahmas, a stand on the highest scoring Indian Game cockerel, and a three-dollar hat on—Mr. Brooks had the grip, couldn't remember that the hat was on, so put it on his head and raved thing of all to Mr. Brooks was the very high compliment his poultry had received. He was told that in the last three years he had made a greater improvement in poultry than any other poultry fancier in the association.

Interesting Masterpieces of Biblical Literature.

The first of a series of lectures on "Masterpieces of Biblical Literature" by Dr. R. G. Moulton, of the University of Chicago, was given in the Armory last Monday afternoon, before an audience of about 400 students, faculty, and friends from the city. The subject of this lecture was "The Bible as a Story Book," and Dr. Moulton showed himself such a master of the art of story telling that he completely captured his audience.

In his introductory remarks the speaker stated that the Bible is a library of sixty or more books, which contains such literature as you would find in any library—poetry, oratory, philosophy, history, lyrics and dramas; but many of us do not appreciate this fact because it is the worst printed book in the world. It is printed solid; that is, all the original headings, all titles, names, characters, and names of speakers in dialogues have been cut out. Then it has been divided into stanzas of a convenient length to parse, without reference to grammar, meaning, or anything else; these have been grouped into chapters and the whole printed. If the works of Shakespeare, Browning or Emerson had been treated in this way, we would not appreciate them.

The Bible is full of stories, interesting stories that appeal to the imagination and emotions, but they are scattered through the history without anything to distinguish them in ordinary story books. Most of them are attracted to the prose form of history, but occasionally we find mixed epics as in the story of Balaam. The story of Joseph, running through several chapters of Genesis, meets all the requirements of the popular story—the hero who rises from one of the lowest positions to the highest in the empire. This story and that of Balaam were taken by the speaker in a most vivid and entertaining style. As an example of the idyl and of the nearest approach to humor found in the Bible, Dr. Moulton related the story of Sampson's Wedding Feast. The story of Esther, which contains such literature as was "The Bible as a Story Book," and if the introduction, some of the stories from the Bible, Dr. Moulton related them as in ordinary story books. Most of them are attracted to the history without anything to distinguish them from ordinary story books. The story of Joseph, running through several chapters of Genesis, meets all the requirements of the popular story—the hero who rises from one of the lowest positions to the highest in the empire. This story and that of Balaam were taken by the speaker in a most vivid and entertaining style. As an example of the idyl and of the nearest approach to humor found in the Bible, Dr. Moulton related the story of Sampson's Wedding Feast. The story of Esther, which contains such literature as was...
the most unscientific reader by the simplicity of language and by a large number of well executed drawings. It is a very interesting book. It is destined to become a standard text in the study of botany. In fact, the work reads like an illustrated story book; you pick it up and carry it aside until you have read every page. And not only this; you are impressed with the fact that what you are reading is merely a suggestion of other equally interesting things that are not found. By nature, and a desire in you to make that study for yourself is awakened and stimulated. Prof. W. J. Beal, professor of botany and forestry, invites chapters on the transportation of seeds to the spread of plants by means of wind, water, and animals. Many ingenious little devices that plants use to assist in the dispersal of seeds are described, and on plants that are carried by plants that shoot off their spores or seeds, on plants that are dispersed by the agency of birds and mammals, and on man's agency in the dispersal of seeds and plants. Many ingenious little devices that plants have for getting about are described, and this description is made clear to the student by the simplicity of language and by a large number of well executed drawings.
There Should be an Educational Qualification to the Right of Suffrage.

G. E. Chadsey, '91, Olympic Society.

This topic is one upon which there has been no small amount of discussion. Every time we have an election, whether it be a presidential, a state, or a municipal election, the same question is brought to our attention. The ignorant voters do not urge it, neither do the scheming politicians on the contrary its supporters are the few, comparatively speaking, whose education and culture are the need of a better system of legislation, and of better men to act as legislators. The increase in numbers of this class of men has emphasized the demand for better office-holders, especially in our large cities, and to effect this result, bills for an "Educational qualification" have been introduced. Although the need is being more and more felt, it has been impossible to pass any such measure, simply because the office holders see that it would be very likely to throw many of them out of employment. This they could not do. Yet, since the question is raised, and by the better class of citizens, there must needs be some potent reason for raising it. In this paper we shall endeavor to show the merits of the question.

That the citizens of a country should make the laws by which they are to be governed is unquestioned. How can the best government be secured except by placing the best men at the head of it? How can we put the good man in the proper place except by raising the ideals of voters, and denying the right of suffrage to those who know nothing of our laws or system of government? Here the objection made be that there are thousands of good, law-abiding people in this country who have not had the opportunity of getting the required education, yet they are good citizens and should be allowed to vote. In answering this objection it is necessary to find out what is essential to good citizenship.

A good citizen should be a person of sound mind and body, capable of reading and understanding what he reads. He should firmly believe that his country is the best country on earth, and resolve to use all his powers for its maintenance and perpetuation. Now we have nothing to say against such a man. The advent of suffrage qualification do not aim their measures against such men; on the contrary, it is the ignorant, uneducated foreigner who will be affected. Even then such a measure would react to his own advantage, for the right to vote is considered a valued privilege, and it would be a stimulus for him to educate himself and become a citizen of more sound thinking, and capable of voting with an enlightened judgment. It is the unprincipled man who will not strive for office; and it is as well known how unprincipled men will strive for office; and it is as well known, also, that they get their principal support from the ignorant or vicious classes. Those who read the daily paper will recall that such was the case in the nineteenth ward of Chicago. The outcome of it is, that the ignorant voter is used by scheming politicians as a means to a selfish end. These points are unquestionable, and the end sought is well worth the attention of any careful and sound thinking persons. We believe that our government would be greatly profited by the passage of an educational qualification.

The M. A. C.

Special Hat

Is now on sale; much nicer hat than last season; better material and workmanship; the price remains the same, Fifty Cents.

If you want up-to-date neckwear I would have great pleasure in showing you the most complete line of natty ties in Lansing.

Sweaters, Golf Hose, Caps, Hats and Shirts are lines in which I lead.

Students' patronage respectfully solicited.

Elgin Mifflin,

The Outfitter.
The groom to the bride and $100 in gold from each of the fathers, the idea appearing to be that the newly married should start on a gold basis, or as the simply says, to any address, postpaid, upon receipt of 10 cents at the Secretary's office.

Booker T. Washington — Commencement Orator.

The College has just received word from Hon. Booker T. Washington that he will accept the invitation to deliver the commencement address here the 10th of next month. We tried last year to get this noted leader in the educational work of the South, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, but were unsuccessful; we are fortunate in securing him this year.

Colleges and Exchanges.

Representatives of the U. of M. won in a debating contest with Northwestern, Friday night.

Prof. F. W. McNair, formerly assistant professor of mathematics here, has been appointed acting president of the Michigan College of Mines.

If all tombstones are reliable, bad people must live forever.

If you borrow trouble, you must put up your peace of mind as collateral.

Willy—Pa, what do they make at the pleasant home of Capt. Mrs. Parish left last Wednesday morning for Philadelphia, where the passage of the College calendar is being distributed to every one of the College's students, parents of students, and alumni. Additional copies will be mailed, as long as the supplies last, to any address, postpaid, upon receipt of 10 cents at the Secretary's office.

Furniture Headquarters.

All goods delivered free to College.

M. J. & B. M. Buck.


dard Business and

The New Club—R. B. Menninger, Proprietor, special rates to students, Washington Avenue N.

The Evergreen Bony Co., Ltd. (Incorporated) 100 Michigan Avenue West. All advertising is best business. Streng, agent in country.

B. P. Richmond—Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver. 308 and 310 Washington Avenue N.

W. R. Richer—Loafer Dealer. Mill Street. See ad.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Woodbury & Savage—Tailors, Student writers, 205 Michigan Avenue, North.

John Herrmann, Fine Tailoring. 218 Washington Avenue N.

RUBBIES.


LUMBER DEALERS.

W. R. Richer—Loafer Dealer. Mill Street. See ad.


Lumber of all kinds. Interior Finishing a specialty. 

ROBERTS, 214 Washington Avenue North.

Price Right.

Office and Factory, Mill St.

Both Phoecs.

Both Phones.

The city.

You can buy Sweaters, Supporters, Foot Ball Pants, Foot Ball Jackets, Gymnasium Suits, and the finest line of Tailor Made Clothing in the City.