The M. C. C. Record.

Vol. 5. LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1899.

No. 9

President Angell's Lecture.

An unusually large audience heardPres. James B. Angell lecture in the armory last Friday evening on the topic "The Question of the Question." It was the first time he had spoken at M. A. C. since he gave our commencement address 25 years ago.

Pres. Angell began by stating that there are at least four eastern questions: The question of the partition of China, the Philippine question, the floor question, and the recent complications involving the never-settled relations in and around the Ottoman empire, which he called the "Ottoman Question" and of which he spoke at length.

There are many reasons, he said, why this question is always so acute and why it is so difficult to settle. In the first place, there is the idea of the Ottoman empire at least 22 different races and six or eight religions—all of them with a sense of nationality, a sense of the population to be made up of several strata that can never become homogeneous. If the Sultan had the wisdom to do so, he could not give satisfaction to all.

Secondly, the Balkan State, comprising some half dozen kingdoms and principalities, owe their existence as separate states to the great powers of Europe. To the tension of the Congress of Berlin in 1878. There is constant war on the frontier of these states, and all the elements necessary to a condition of unrest.

A third source of trouble is found within the Ottoman empire. The European powers have undertaken to see how the Sultan shall conduct himself. In 1878 they prevented Russia from absorbing Turkey, and in return for favor done the Sultan, demanded the Sultan ship to the great powers. The Sultan was reduced to 4.53 tons per acre daily. In every case the soil was cultivated, the less was than where it was cultivated. The saving of the world from the depth of cultivation.

Cultivation of depths of four inches reduced the loss to 1.33 tons per acre for the five-fifteenth days. Had the cylinders been placed over doors of the sunshine and a long period of time, the winds could come over them, the losses would have been much larger.

Wedges of the Week.

The marriage of Ernest V. Johnson '93 and Miss Besse F. Brownell, occurred on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at the home of the bride's mother, 323 East Capitol. After an absence of two days in Detroit and when the present emperor dies state of the city.

Dr. Beal in the postoffice and in the building committee of the state college; Mrs. Johnston is visiting her sister Miss Bessey Kinyon '03.

The ground was covered with snow-fall was six days earlier than the first heavy fall last year.

Do not forget the burlesque to be presented tomorrow night. It will cost you but 10c to see yourself as others see you.

Pres. and Mrs. Snyder entertained Dr. James B. Angell, Prof. and Mrs. Veddler, Prof. and Mrs. Smith and Secy. and Mrs. Bird at six o'clock dinner Friday.

A freshman who had just received his half-term standing edged up to Dr. Beal in the postoffice and inquired: "Say, Mr. Beal, how do you make it on a scale of ten or five?"

Supt. Lohman requests all parents of freshmen students come away from the site of the new women's building.

We had the usual Hallowe'en stacks to take down last Wednesday morning; also fifteen or twenty pure-bred fowls in College Hall classroom rooms to return to the poultry house. While carrying the chicken's head, the chicken chucked a bag the poultry man smothered four, and now he is looking for someone to pay him $1.50 each for dead chickens.

Kazip is Dead.

The following characteristic statement from "Dick" Harrison explains itself: "I am sorry to have to announce both to the College population and the people at large that the celebrated Scotch Collie dog, Kazip, is dead. In my daily work about the campus, I have found Kazip perfectly free from harm. With the least motion of the hand or the word of mouth he was ever ready to be directed. I feel I have lost a valuable companion."
The Abuse of Dialect

The word dialect is used in two quite different senses. The first of these is a dialect of a single code of one's own?
Two Vacation Experiences.

BY H. C. WEATHERWAX, '01, HESPERIAN.

The time of the adventures which I am about to relate is last summer; and the place is my father's ranch on the banks of the noble Grand River.

Being on the farm, my opportunity for study and original investigation was much better along agricultural than mechanical lines. I had excellent chances to investigate the various natures and temperaments of the gentle, the spirited, and the other animals that infest a well-regulated farm.

I was with a certain boisterous "tom-calf" which will serve as a typical example. Father sent me out one morning to feed the calves. I deposited the skimmed milk and sawdust in the trough with due precision and made a few gestures of instruction and made a few gestures of direction; then the "bullet" hesitated. Maybe I had the wrong kind of an expression upon my countenance, or perhaps he mistook me for a maniac, for he was quite near-sighted. I got a little piece of a tree and elicted from the pasture to persuade him to take some nourishment. I went on the other side of him and drove him toward the trough, and from what he did just then, I am sure he was near-sighted. He did not stop for the trough, but jumped over it, and disregarding all physical and medical laws, went through a barbed-wire fence. If I think that in his excitement, he forgot about the fence or he would not have done so rash a thing.

Just then father insisted on his important presence upon the scene of action. I apologized profusely for the condition of the fence and the conduct of the calf, and offered to run him down so that we might pass them as far to starboard as I could. But I remembered that I had on my old clothes, and hastily changed them for some nourishment. I went on the fence. I think that, in his excitement, he would not have done so rash a thing. What he did just then, I am sure he was near-sighted. He did not stop for the trough, but jumped over it, and disregarding all physical and medical laws, went through a barbed-wire fence. If I think that in his excitement, he forgot about the fence or he would not have done so rash a thing.

The sight of so fair a crew in such dire peril is enough to demand the immediate and active assistance of the most prosaic nature. Therefore I bent to the oars with prodigious energy, heading my skiff straight towards the unfortunate craft. The captain had lost all control of the second mate, who was two-stepping around on the gunwale and displaying very annoying insubordination. Slowly the sail boat kept sinking and nearer and nearer approached the rescuing party. Things began to look as if the crew would get into the foamy waves. It was an exciting scene, and I was sorry my position in rowing compelled me to face in the opposite direction. However, I arrived just in time to rescue the fair crew from a watery—bath.

As soon as they were in my boat, I cast anchor, got out, and helped the captain to empty the water out of his boat and collect his scattered effects. This was not an easy task, and I may be imagined, as the water was only three feet deep. As soon as this was done, the captain went his way and I accompanied the rest of the crew to their homes, a half mile distant.

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News from Graduates and Former Students.

F. E. Skelos '95 came to the College Wednesday on business.

Arthur J. Reese with '95m visited the College Tuesday, Oct. 31.

E. L. Thompson with '97 is in Rochester, N. Y., taking lessons in engraving.

Miss Marion M. Clute with '10 is attending Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Yesterday F. B. Ainger, jr., with '96 became managing editor of the Niles Daily Sun.

Miss Axie Warren with '02 visited friends at the College and in Lansing Friday and Saturday.

W. A. Quick with '97 after engaging in mercantile business a year, has returned to his alma matter, Nashville. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

E. D. Gagnier '95m writes that he enjoys his stay at the University of Illinois. He says, however, that the arrival of the M. A. C. Record makes him wish for a look at the old campus.

A. C. McKinnon with '95m recently presented the mechanical department with a most interesting relief piece of metal from the boiler of the first steamers used upon the waters of Lake Superior.

V. V. Newell '93m left Holyoke, Mass., the first of September, spent a short time in Schenectady, N. Y., and then accepted a position with Lane and Bedley in Cincinnati. Address, Hunt's Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

On the first of January H. C. Eckenrode '02 will move to Elfla to superintend the converting of 300 acres of woods into a private park, which shall contain all native American plants that will grow in that latitude.

O. W. Lowell with '61 has lived since '57 on his farm in the Waseca township, Clinton county. He says: "I moved on my farm when it was nothing but a wilderness; woods on all sides of the clearing where I built my house, and the only way to get out was by boat along the river. My farm has been a favorite camping ground for the Indians, and at one time old Oceano lived here."

This is the party that sat down to dinner at 12 S. Park Ave., Chicago, November 7, 1899.

All my brother's salable stock was contracted long ago."

The following table shows the relation of the teaching force to the number of students in ten of the largest universities of the continent. The third column shows the proportion of students to teachers:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University</th>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Teachers</th>
<th>Ratio of Teachers to Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>328</td>
<td>2038</td>
<td>10.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>271</td>
<td>1867</td>
<td>6.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>295</td>
<td>1971</td>
<td>9.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>228</td>
<td>1892</td>
<td>8.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>393</td>
<td>2302</td>
<td>6.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>411</td>
<td>2629</td>
<td>9.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y. C.</td>
<td>353</td>
<td>2302</td>
<td>9.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennslyvania</td>
<td>298</td>
<td>1692</td>
<td>5.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>1172</td>
<td>5.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2799</td>
<td>18478</td>
<td>9.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At M. A. C., the proportion of students to teachers is 12.4, a higher ratio of students than in any of the above universities except Michigan.

Jack—that shows how a girl can be distant without being cold.

Tom—What does?

Jack—that picture of a Philippine belle—Cornell Widow.

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November 7, 1899.

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