

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE CLASS REPORTS.

Dr. D. McEachran attended a meeting of the Board of Cattle Commissioners of Massachusetts, held in Worcester recently. Over two hundred inspectors, representing every district in the State, and a large number of veterinarians were present. The Board has been granted full power and the necessary funds to stamp out tuberculosis, and the meeting was called for the discussion of this subject. Addresses were delivered by Dr. McEachran, Prof. Lyman of Harvard, Prof. Osgood and others; these will be published in a full report of proceedings. The tuberculin test will be used in confirming diagnosis.

Drs. J. M. Parker, '89; J. McLaughlin, '77; B. D. Pearce, '81; Chas. Simpson, '87; C. Winslow, '79; A. S. Cleaves, '93; N. Cressy, '78, attended.

A member of the Third Year, in pursuance of advice from a professor, is about to experiment on the psychic effect of music on the lower animals. We fully exonerate the professor; but being ourselves only too well acquainted with this student's musical abilities, we respectfully call the attention of the S. P. C. A.

At the Sports: *Freshman*, just arrived: "What was the last event?"

Senior.—"High jump."

Freshman.—"What was the time?"

Napoleon wielded the Faculty broom,
Till his fingers were full of blisters,
But insatiate still decided the doom
Of N—b's prolific whiskers.

ARTS NOTES.

Mr. J. C. Hickson, Arts '95, has been chosen as Arts editor, Mr. Rogers having resigned that position.

(Overheard on Sports day.)—*Lady*: "What is that blue object near the centre of the campus?"

Science Student: "Oh! That is an Artsman who has joined the Temperance Order. He is showing his colors."

W—e, having called the roll in the Philosophy Class, resumed his seat. Presently he inquired: "What'er you doing to my chair?"

Mathematical Prof.—"A traveller, going round the world in a westerly direction, found that he had to reckon two Tuesdays in one week; what would have happened had he made his journey in the opposite direction?"

H—son: "He would have had two Mondays."

Med. meditating on Sports day: "Why does Arts look so blue to-day?"

The part of the class of '97 that takes French is now prepared to study the history of India with more appreciation, as they experience something of the Black Hole of Calcutta 3 days a week.

McM—r (earnestly seeking sporangia with the aid of his glass). Professor: "What is the Greek word for invisible?"

Professor: "How large are those sporangia?"

Aspiring Botanist: "Small, sir."

What's the matter with the Second Year's yell, and what's the matter with our worthy secretary, to whose creative genius we are all indebted?

"B.A., M.A., LL.D.,
in Facultate

Arts."

We wish to record the sympathy we feel for the foot-ball team. The deep dejection of the members saddens us and excites our pity. All mention of the fatal matches has been suppressed, by order. We hope that time—and perhaps another victory—may revive their spirits and dispel the gloom that hangs over us.

NOTICE.

Prof.—will not lecture, on account of illness.

P.—I move a vote of sympathy be extended to him.

Q.—Let's amend that, and wish ourselves many happy returns of the day.

Why are the Honor English men so often late for lectures? We are puzzled to know whether they are presuming on Prof. La—r's good nature, or whether their lateness is an effect of co-education.

Freshman: "I say! are you going to the Academy to-night or to—?"

(A voice)—"Prayers, gentlemen; prayers!"

MEDICAL CLASS REPORTS.

Of course everybody knows which Faculty won the trophy on Sports-day; and why shouldn't Medicine win?

• Medical men in all ages and in all countries are the enthusiastic advocates of physical exercise as being the essential complementary stimulant to mental development. Hence in order to be consistent with their teachings, "the physician cures himself," and Medicine wins the trophy.

It is with deep regret that we record the departure from among us of two very popular medical men:—