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B. C. Paterson, B.S.A., '88, has retired from his connection with a Maritime mining concern, and purchased the "Amherst Daily Press." Most unfortunately the plant was destroyed by fire on March 8th.

From the Directors' report, Montana Experiment Station:

"Through the untiring effort of the Agriculturist, the Station farm has been transformed from a weed producing tract to a model farm, and his feeding experiments with domesticated animals have attracted the attention of all Western stockmen."

Mr. I. N. Beckstedt visited the college before leaving for his summer's work in B. C.

On 15th ult., at St. James Church, Guelph, Miss Augusta Cooke was married to S. J. Goodliffe, '99. The groom was supported by "Jack" Weir, '99.


Early in the spring Prof. Doherty took an old, abandoned house on the further side of Puslinch Lake, in order that he might better pursue the study of nature. To this summer home he invited the graduating class to spend an afternoon, that they might receive convincing evidence of man's happiness when left to himself and to nature.

On arriving at the Lake, the class were met by the Professor who escorted them to his home. At one time man had denuded the surrounding country of its primitive forest, but persistent nature again dressed herself in clothes of cedar, birch, poplar, and other trees, so that now the whole lake shore, where the Professor's house is situated, is covered with a promising second growth of forest.

The dismal looking old log house, with the Union Jack floating aloft, was little indicative of the interesting sights within. In the front window sat a beautiful specimen of our large white owl; snakes thrust their fiery tongues from their cages; different species of fish splashed in their limited troughs; and scattered in greatest profusion were endless varieties of our fauna and flora. Here the Professor was at home.

After entertaining the class with reminiscences of trips to Colorado and New Ontario, the Professor intimated that he had a friend whom he wished us to meet. We accordingly followed to the old log stable. Here we were delighted to see the superb Galahad, one of Mr. Seagram's best race horses, which that gentleman had generously loaned the Professor.

The P. M. having now waned away, we retraced our steps through the woods to the Landing hotel. Here Mr. Doherty had arranged for a real good country supper in a real country hotel. The evening was spent in games of quoits and bowling, a race to wind up a jovial farewell, and our last class drive.

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