INTERESTING TALK BY REV. A. A. STOKEDALE

ATTENDANT ON "WASHINGTON DAY"

The ingenious and widely travelled Dr. Stockdale concluded by showing that the cynic can never make a fair and just critic. Instead of everything, everything, the cynic who does not look the dangers of the old school of Cynics among the serious universities they encountered. The specimens, consisting of fossil specimens and much interesting data, consisting of fossils, rocks and crystals, and many other geological materials, are to be made the property of the institution. And other information is to be communicated to the German, and a new course will be offered to the students of geology and mining engineering.

Prof. Sailer's party left Boston April 8, 1911, sailed to the Azores, visited the Gulf of Guinea, and on April 15 met at the meeting of the Royal Technic Institute.

The party then traveled to France, and on April 8, 1911, sailed to the Azores, where they met with Dr. Sailer and the mechanism of the American Philological Society.

The party then proceeded to Salzburg, stopped at the Hofschaus, and journeyed through Algeria and Tunisia. In Bohemia they visited the famous "lithographic" stone, and journeyed through Germany, passed through Dresden, Berlin, Rouen, and many other cities. On the way, to France they visited the famous "lithographic" stone, and journeyed through England, Thence they went to Italy, passed through Dresden, Berlin, Rouen, and many other cities.

The party then proceeded to Salzburg, stopped at the Hofschaus, and journeyed through Algeria and Tunisia. In Bohemia they visited the famous "lithographic" stone, and journeyed through Germany, passed through Dresden, Berlin, Rouen, and many other cities.

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ITALIAN-TURKISH WAR BRINGS OUT HEADLINES

[Editor’s Note:—This space will be filled with daily live documents on the progress of the Turkish War from our Special War Correspondent.]

The present strife between Italy and Turkey is providing news for the newspaper men all over the world, for it is the source of headlines, in some cases over an inch in height, in the masthead column upon column; it has brought into use again many ancient synonyms which have long lain out of style, in the musty composition rooms of the newspapers, and has given birth to a number of83 column and discussion, circuitous and interminable. There is no phrase of the matter which seems to have escaped the ever watchful eye and the brain which is supposed to be analytical, the newspaper organization; they seem to have missed the question of temperament.

The Italians, like the other Mediterranean peoples, are caught up in the western races; when we say that they are quick to take offense is not meant to imply that in the instance with Turkey they were too quick, but that they were quick and they like action. When wronged they like retribution to be immediate. They are not poetic. On the other hand, the Turks are less superficial, they keep trouble more to themselves; they do not talk; they wait; waiting is their philosophy. The Eastern savage is always known for the slowness with which they bring about the results they desire, and for the fact, too, that the outcome of their desire is inevitable. The recent conflict at Tripoli is to the point; the Italians had blockaded Tripoli and were prepared to bombard; they notified the commander of the garrison of their intention and waited for him to surrender.

The answer came back that he could not surrender until he had consulted with some one higher in command. The Italian retorted, "Very well, then, we will not wait," and to this the Turkish commander made answer, "You may attack, we will defend ourselves." Such an attitude is called impatience. In the Eastern nations it is perhaps the result of a habit combined with the habit of waiting.

Kipling has written a poem setting forth the disastrous consequences of any attempt to "hurry the East." We have tried it and are interested to see whether or not the result is in accordance with Kipling's conclusions.

HARVARD TO GIVE UP OLD CUSTOM

President Lowell, of Harvard, will break an old custom when he changes his residence from the old brick "president's house" in the college yard to his new home about to be built on Quincy street.

For more than fifty years the little brick house has sheltered the presidents of Harvard University; the house was erected in 1861 from a fund left by Peter C. Brookings, costing $16,000. It is uncertain to what use the building will be put, but it is possible that it may be used as a library storeroom.

ACHIEVEMENTS.

[Communications will be published unsigned at the request of the writers. The editor reserves the right to use or reject any unsigned material, however, for the facts as stated is the authority for the opinions expressed therein.]

Evidently there are a few Tech men on the road to Cymon, for we have had reports that they have been engaging in violent episodes with the boys of the Tech. Signs point to the conclusion that the cymon was the fellow who stood outside and jeered.

Those new clerks at Malachlan's are some drawing card. The Freshmen part with their money with pleasure nowadays.

COUVE VI NOTES.
This year the number of applicants for advanced degrees in the Electrical Engineering Department is much greater than for other years. There are seven applicants for Masters' degrees and two for Doctorates.

Assistant Professor W. H. Smith is away this year, and his place is being filled by Mr. Gorton. Mr. Gorton is a John Hopkins Institute man and he is very much pleased with the progress and improvement with which the Tech men apply themselves to their work. He said that he never knew men in any college who appreciated their work more than Tech men.

Prof. Pender has spent most of the summer in rewriting his book, "The Elements of Electrical Engineering." He also has been working on his "Engineers' Pocket Book."

Associate Professor F. A. Laus spent the summer in the Rocky Mountains.

Assistant Professor Wickenden spent the summer in England and Scotland.

Professor Jackson spent the summer in Nevada.

The TECH, BOSTON, MASS., OCTOBER 6, 1911

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1911
RICHARDS TO SPEAK TO THE MINERS

Course Three to Meet For First Time on Tuesday of Next Week.

The first regular meeting of the Mining Engineering Society will be held in the Union at 7:45 P.M., on Tuesday next, the 19th of October. On this first occasion, as is befitting, the head of the mining faculty will give a lecture illustrated by some fine lantern views of his recent trip in the Middle West. Professor Richards' talks are always interesting, and it behoves as many men as possible to take advantage of the evening's entertainment for it is certain to be exceedingly attractive as well as instructive.

In addition to the talk by Professor Richards there will be some excellent musical items from the different members of the society, talks by others of the Institute professors, and last but not least, there will be refreshments. The Miners are noted for the good things that they have to eat, and this will be no exception to the rule.

Miners of 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915, everybody is invited, and everyone will be wanted at this meeting. Good cheer and good feeling will abound, and those who do not begin the year right will live to regret it. The Miners are keeping open houses. Welcome!

SWIMMING TEAM ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Yesterday afternoon, in the Union, the Swimming Team of last year got together again for a short business session. Elections for the coming year were in order, and it was decided to issue a call at once for candidates for the team.

When the position of captain of the team was brought there seemed to be no doubt that R. A. Lesher, 1915, who was holder of that office last year, was the best man for the place, so he was given unanimous vote of those present. For manager, also there was but one candidate, H. A. Babcock, 1913, and he again received the highest vote.

Manager Babcock then issued a call for candidates to report at the Salvation Army tank at the corner of Washington and West Brookline streets on Saturday afternoon of this week at 3:30 o'clock. There will be a number of old men at this first practice, and they will try to instill in the new men the ideas of the racing stroke. They will also make arrangements for regular practice for the new men, when their work can be watched by those of the old men who are back, and they can be thoroughly instructed in this speed work.

If the Freshmen and others who are to try for the team could only realize now how much this preliminary work will mean to them somewhat later in the year when they have to face a professional coach, they would be quick to take advantage of it. In addition to this they can have a fine chance to meet the men of the team and learn from them a little of what the Tech is trying to do in this line of athletics. It is up to you now, Freshmen, can you swim?

Let us hope that the Tennis Association will finish up their Fall tournament this year before the first of June. That is the usual time of playing the last match and deciding the champion.

Have you seen the Freshman with the new long trousers? We haven't, but we would like to.

Do you know that friend of Blachie's - Larochefoulcaud?

Apollo

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