

tions of the Cardinal's "Grammar of Assent," and it is revised by the criticism contained in the able pamphlet before us. What is this *Illative Sense* by which we are to arrive at truths undiscernible by logic, deductive or inductive? It seems to be a great many things; but it is very difficult to come to any conclusion which can be expressed in perfectly intelligible language. It is a "mental faculty" and there is committed to it "the sole and final judgment on the validity of an inference in concrete matter." It is "the regulating principle of all reasoning." Again, it is a "natural, uncultivated faculty, sometimes approaching to a gift," a "native good sense," and so forth. Upon this Mr. Haultain reasonably remarks: "We might very pardonably conjecture that this sense was a sort of logical *clairvoyance*, which overleapt the bounds of ordinary reasoning, and was only saved from the epithet of irrational by the fact that its exploits were utterly inconceivable." We need not pursue the subject further in this place, but will refer our readers to the pamphlet itself in which Mr. Haultain sufficiently points out and proves that the illative sense proceeds by methods which are not recognized by science, and attains results which cannot in any reasonable manner be verified—in other words, that its processes are illegitimate and its conclusions worthless.

*Edw. H. Haskie*

#### ABOUT COLLEGE.

We welcome back again A. C. Allan, who, having recovered from his long illness, is once more ready to trundle the cricket ball.

We congratulate John Carter, '82, upon his recent success at Oxford, where he has secured a valuable exhibition. Mr. Carter will spend the "long" in Germany.

Already work for the University examinations, which begin June 17th, has commenced in College, and callers of an evening are particularly requested to withhold their kindly attention for a later period—after twelve.

The Wilderness is nothing if not inventive, and rather than belie its reputation, two worthy denizens of that mystic region have recently devised new systems styled philosophy, and a religion for youth. When the world is to be enlightened with the doctrines inculcated remains a mystery, but the probability is that residents will hear of the new theories upon the first visit of the originators to view the famous animal of the Antipodes.

Trinity has sent her quota of men to the North-West to maintain the country's and her own dignity. We sincerely regret losing from residence G. H. Broughall, B. A., who has proved himself an invaluable "head." We can only look forward to his early and safe return, and extend to him in the present time our best wishes for his safety. Mr. R. B. Beaumont, B. A., is also in the same company

with our late "head," and to him also we wish the best under the present trying circumstances.

We take much pleasure in congratulating Rev. T. B. Angell, last year's senior editor, on his recent engagement. We wish him every happiness that this change in life can possibly bring, and whilst we would have him in every way true to his new charge, we trust he will not forget his old one, ROUGE ET NOIR. As some of our readers may not know the nature of the engagement to which we refer, we would inform them that Mr. Angell has been engaged by Rev. Canon Beck, to fill the curacy of St. John's, Peterborough.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Tennis Club was held on Monday afternoon, in the Provost's lecture room to effect an organization for the present season. S. D. Hague, B. A., was elected President; W. A. H. Lewin, Secretary-Treasurer; and E. C. Cayley, W. G. Aston, with the Secretary, Committee. The prospects for the season are unusually bright and the members have gone to work with a will, and only await the proper condition of the courts to don their flannels.

The Rev. Geo. Haslam, M. A., of our Scientific Department, has just completed an *atometer*. This complicated and perfect contrivance, which has been placed over the gymnasium, is intended to measure with the greatest accuracy atmospheric evaporation. The learned gentleman we believe intends to make a full report of his invention, and of the results attained by it, before some of the scientific societies. In our next issue we hope to be able to give some interesting figures, which he has promised us.

Another one of our men, who has not been in residence for several years, yet withal a most valiant defender of our reputation upon the cricket and foot ball fields, has left Toronto, having volunteered as a member of the Red Cross Corps to humanely render assistance to those in need in the North-West. We refer of course to D. O. R. Jones, who has just added the proud mark, M. D., C. M., to his name. We tender to the Doctor our heartiest wishes for a speedy return.

Of the celebrated priest, rendered famous by Lord Beaconsfield, recently sent out by the English Romanists to win converts to the Papacy, a good example is told of the repartee of an Anglican clergyman. In a certain American town this eloquent divine delivered a lecture and afterwards was tendered a reception, at which this English clergyman, well-known for his manly expression of opinions, which are ranked as "decidedly high" among his brethren, attended. Reluctantly he was presented to the Romish dignitary, who greeted him with the supercilious drawl: "An Episcopal minister, I believe?" With a glance at the Roman, and a sense of his own position, came back the answer from the Churchman, "No sir! A priest of the Anglo-Catholic Church."