

received gladly by the Union At the meeting of the House Com-mittee of the Union last week an important decision re the billiard and pool coom was reached. The committee cided that hereafter the tables will b closed until 1 p.m. Notice to this effect ts hereby given, and the new law wil be enforced in a day or so, probably Wednesday. chess rooms are filled now and the club is progressing, for many net and men who give great promis-turning out. The "Beginners are turning out. Tournament" is in progress, and many excellent games have been played. s not too late yet to enter this tour nament, the only qualification being that the person entering has neve competed in a match game or played in competed in a match game or played in a tournament. A small fee of ten (19) cents is charged to provide a suitable trophy. All desirous of entering kindly hand their names to the secretary. Mr C. Colquhoun. The first game in the Toronto Chess League will be played on Thursday evening, the 5th inst., in the Y.M.C.A. parlors, corner Yonge and McGill streets, when the U. of T. chess team meet the Y.M.C.A. team. Team will consist of eight men a side, and will commence at 8 p.m.

earing glasses and a beaming smile. Billy Bray wore one of "My Valet's" most charming creations, while Alec 'ochrane had his hair done in Pemed very petite in a close-fitting, tailo nade triped hose and a hat to correspond John tights, acted as chaperone, and Reverend Sandy McLeod Looked charm ng in blue overalls, plaid shirt, and

blue silk scarf. Greg. Hodgson was

s latest style. Lexie Isbester look

suit. Jack Younge wore fanc

McPherson, dressed in pink

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efforts as music does the warriors in battle, and there is no man who does not like h's meed of praise after a hardfought field, but everyone knows that as soon as a man plays for applause or in other words becomes a "grand stand" player, his doom is sealed, as far as football is concerned. And, to repeat the statement above, the real athlete does not bid for applause. He enters the contest because he enjoys it,

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...... CORRIDOR ECHOES.

A. G. McPhedran, '01, has registered in medicine.

F. Armstrong, '01, who is taking course at the Normal College, Hamilton, renewed acquaintances about the halls last week. He is a prominent member of the college football team. against whom a goal has not been scored this season. .

And now the influence of the gigantic combines and trusts on the other side has reached us, and College Top-

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Scotch bonnet. Among others pr several members of (ne French Maids" Opera Company. The refreshments were recherche. Th able was made pretty with a center of cheesecloth over green baize. which contrasted beautifully with the yellow conduct of some of those present. Oyster soup was served, but anfortunately Bill's French cook had slightly underdone, and every time rackers were put in the oysters cam ip and ate them.

After the refreshments, music rendered by the guests, Tommy Phelan singing "Old Man Moses" in a way that brought tears to the eyes of thos The guests depurted about present. seven o'clock, after having presented host with a bouquet of dandelions tied with baby ribbon. The tea was a arewell affair, the host intending to begin study next week.

It makes no difference how long it akes England to conquer the Boers, it is still an acknowledged fact that the best value in drugs, soap, perfume, brushes, etc., can be obtained from H. W. Burgess, 278 Yonge street (corne of Alice). •/ •

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as a hideous nightmare which will not down. The backs that we have read we have forgotten, and the lectures have tangled and hopelessly accumulated mass of mysteries, too complicated to unravel. Ordinary time flies, but academic time transmits itself with the speediest of electrical velocity And yet, is it because one purposed better than he did that his very inten tion gives him the hope that he will make his exam, all right? One term has almost gone, but another lies ahead, and there is no telling how much los ground may be recovered if we not only resolve, but do. Study will be a considerable advantage, my fellow-non-

ear? And the work

draw n

Shut doors after you "Fast bind, fast find," A proverb never stale in the "Resi-

student, in this dilemma.

dence" mind.

Yes, Smith, '01, had received his pre-

liminary education all right enough. It was quite certain he shut the door after him when he went out. Then, who could have conjectured that on his return that same door should have taken to itself wings and flown high into the remotest corner of the attic? A flying locked door to most people is a contradiction in terms, an undemonstrable absurdity, a white-blackbird, or a round-square. But a college education gives one great scope for original research into these supernatural phenomena which seem to run so contrary to the established laws of nature. funny feature of the affair is not that the men should know how these things "effect themselves," but that there should be such inherent and wide-spread modesty in withholding their names from the publicity which such remarkable investigations and demonstrations deserve. As Tupman would put it, they are "as mum as a drum with a hole in it." But that is the way with freshmen, anyhow. Their retiring disposition (except when they ought to be in bed) is part and parcel of their Why that same selfnormal make-up. renunciatory spirit should have spread to some of the men of the other years is a problem of which the best solution could perhaps be given by themselves. It is no breach of confidence to make known that the erection of a new con-vocation hall for Wycliffe is no longer merely a fond dream, but a definite plan which will find its consummation in ROWLEY & CO., Corner Oxford Street and Spadina Ave. he coming year. At the last meeting

yet untouched looms up big before you Messrs R. M. Millman, B.A., W. Simp Main 2414 son, P.A., and H. T. Hallam, B.A., wer the respective fortunate ones chosen the nominating committee to arrange preliminaries for the college at hom was elected. At the next meeting o the Lit, the first of the series of inter year debates is to be held, wh Messrs. Jackson and Johnston of will uphold the honor of their clas gainst Messrs. McKee and Sadleir o '04. Rivalry is keen, and the debate promises to be a close and interesting It is proposed to present a tro phy to the ultimate winners of the ser

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December Storm-windows. Thanksgiving. A record-Turkey twice in one week Another record—Wilkie's consump-tion of the aforesaid. Martin, '65-Brevity is the soul of wit. Grabb, '65-My salad days, when 1 was young in judgment. Smith, '04—Those lectures on ''dogs' ought to be curtailed.

Hallam, B.A. (at the Lit.)-So full of ontradiction that he would throw up the window in the middle of the night and contradict the clock of the City

Hall when it tolled the hour. McKee, '03-Though never nurtured in the lap of doctrine, yet I admonish you I am an intellectual chap, and can argue things that would astonish you.



The class of '04 entertained their friends in the East Hall last evening from 4 to 7. A very pleasant time indeed was spent promenading to the sweet music of Glionna's orchestra. The refreshments, which were served by R J. Lloyd of Parkdale, were simply ele-gant. Too much praise cannot be given to President Baird and his energetic committee for the way they entertained their numerous friends. Of course, the dear, sweet, little second year girls were much in evidence, on the stairs, in the halls, and everywhere they seemed to cast a brilliancy over the whole gathoring.

The baseball tour will be the same a ast year. The elections were as fol-OWS:

President-Mr. Herbert Symington. Vice-President-Mr. Burt Gray. Secretary-Treasurer-Mr. A. Delury Manager-Mr. Harry Chown. Captain-Mr. MacDiarmid.



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