

mysteriously vanish in one night, the feathers alone remaining as a relic of their former greatness. However with the present barn that the Government has built with its chicken quarters, the life of a chicken is assured and he can now live to a ripe old age without fear of losing his identity. This has encouraged the drooping spirits of the farmer to once more engage in the poultry business on an extensive scale. At the last chicken census that was taken, 3 chickens and an old hen answered to the roll call.

By reason of the great increase in the last few years in the number of students desirous of having their thirst for knowledge quenched at this fountain head of learning, the Government has seen fit to make some radical yet necessary alterations in its plan of work. Recognizing the fact that two opposites can never meet, much less can two unlike quantities be added together, it has been found impossible to unite the sheep and the goats in the one fold under the care of one shepherd, or in other words to unite theologs and non-theologs in the one class. In view of this the Government has deemed it wise to separate one from the other. Such a division called for an increase in the staff. Many capable and illustrious scholars sought admittance to a seat on the faculty, but all to no avail. At length after a most careful investigation and many weighty deliberations we secured the proper man, the only man in fact who has the reputation of getting at the ROOT of matters. Thus with the College so divided and under the direction of such wise and careful leaders there can only be one result, the total abolition of spring stars and plugologists.

Owing to the preferential treatment afforded under our present tariff system, to British products imported into this country, we are enabled to supply the subjects of our Dominion with the necessities of life at such a low price that even the most ferocious coon at the coon table can be inflated without seriously draining the nation's treasury. Never in the history of any Government have the finances of the country been in such a favorable condition. No longer are we financed by a few widow's mites but our wealth today is counted by millions. Even Croesus would consider himself a poor man in comparing his lot with that of the fabulous income of our treasury. Nor can we be said to hoard our wealth, but any student unable to pay his laundry bill or supply himself with tooth-picks need only apply to the Government's wood-pile to have his measurements taken.

In order to combat with Higher Criticism so prevalent in our day, it has been found necessary that every student entering the college for theological work, shall submit a sample of his creed which will be immediately forwarded to the Higher Criticism Dept., Ottawa, where it