

painter was Painter. Before him foreigners, such as Van Dyke, were engaged to come and paint court portraits.

Constable, one of the greatest of English landscape-painters, was a contemporary of that school of writers who advocated a return to nature. Two more great names, those of Landseer and Turner claim our attention about this period.

The pre-Raphaelite school of simplicity and sincerity, represented here by the productions of Rossetti and Burne-Jones carry us far afield from the impressionistic artist Corot. The principle of this school was to go to Nature for inspiration, "rejecting nothing, selecting nothing, scorning nothing." The discussion of this school of artists was the last in our survey of the masterpieces of art found in the R. V. C.

We regret to say that R. V. C. 1910, a member of our class is still suffering from illness, but are very glad to hear that her condition is reported as more favourable. She will be pleased to hear by letter from any of the girls.

Moved: In last week's "Martlet" that the doors of the Arts Building be made transparent, or something to that effect."

Seconded: Most strenuously, by all—we, us, and ours.

It is bad enough to be bunted by some care-laden student rushing through the gates of knowledge, but when a professor knocks one breathless, than transfixes one with a haughty glare as he passes on, well—satisfies.

Junior: Wasn't that a shocking exhibition in the German class—to think that he could have smuggled even a

glass into the desk!

Senior: Oh, that's nothing. He was only endeavouring to make the German element more realistic. But say, you needn't mention the little incident to the Sophs and Freshies. It wouldn't be good for them.

The Olympic games of R. V. C. '11. the R. V. C. far surpassed those of ancient Greece in regard both to competitors and rewards. We congratulate the youngest and most nimble year for winning the laurel wreath.

Miss M. Ellison '11 easily ran off with the individual trophy while Miss G. Slack jumped into second place with a broken record. The remainder of the class supported their champions in a manner befitting sophomores and we stood second in the mighty contest.

Further prowess we are sure, will be shown in winter sports as we are fortunate in having Miss Greer for our

hockey captain.

Subjects under discussion in the R. V. C.:—

The Ways of the Weather.
The Terrors of Talk.
The Fads of Fashion.
Fortunes from Tea-leaves.
The Jokes of the Profs'.
Our Fatal Beauty.
Hims and Haws.
Are We Too Clever to Live?
The Rest for the Weary.
Prigs and Priggery.
The Beauty of the Human Voice.
Principal Peterson and
The Emperor of Germany.

1911 Girls, remember basketball practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All come.