

"For the future, young man, what you *lose* in that bed
You'll *find* in that barrel,—those pigs will be fed."

That same evening he dressed for the "rink masquerade,"

And a long-striding, lanky old woman he made,
But his room which I'd fixed but a half hour before,

Why, just everything in it seemed strewn on the floor;

And he said when I called him to see what he'd done,

"Being *dressed* like a woman, I'm *acting* like one."

I was angry, I tell you, I thought what I'd said,

And with "*malice prepense*" I just shook out that bed.

Dear! the things that I found, hidden there in his haste,

Long black bottles with *smells* but with never a *taste*,

Swan's down powder, black dye, curling tongs, an eye-shade,

A purse full of bills—not one of them paid,
Packs of cards, a shin bone, cigarettes by the score,

Wedding cake there to dream on,—well all these I bore,

With a set of false teeth and a small pot of jam,

To that bar'll in the archway—some sank and some swam.

About ten the next morning I knocked at the door,

No answer, I entered—but never before
Had the bed looked so level, no smoke in the air;

Uncov'ring the pillow, good lands! what was there?

With his face turned a yellow, his hair straight and red,

And I saw when he spoke—not a tooth in his head,

Complexionless, toothless, but impudent still,
That student said—"Please don't put me in the *swill*!"

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

The following is a clipping from the Ottawa *Daily Citizen* of Feb. 9th, and speaks for itself: "It is pleasing to note that the people of the Capital have taken so deep an interest in the lectures on political science and English literature as they have done. The success of the university extension scheme is much beyond the expectations of its promoters. Upwards of eighty students are now attending the classes regularly, the Minister of Education for Ontario having granted the free use of lecture-room in

the Normal School for these classes. The importance of this movement cannot be too highly rated. Those who desire instruction in the higher branches of education and cannot afford to attend a university, may acquire it at a comparatively small cost by attending these classes."

COLLEGE NOTES.

The annual conversazione held under the auspices of the Literary Institute of Trinity College, was pre-eminently successful. Frank Hugo, representative from Queen's, recounts in glowing terms the kind attention accorded him by the courteous and energetic Secretary, Mr. C. S. MacInnes, and the other members of the executive committee.

Divinity Hall has been much excited lately over the delivery of the annual sermons, one of which is required from every aspirant for position in the church. If the Theologues can stand the fire of their class-room critics, we feel sure they will meet with a happy reception when they confront the world in their larger fields.

The usual monthly meeting of '92 was held last Thursday afternoon. Business of great importance was up for consideration. The seniors would like to inform all the members of the graduating year that it will be to their advantage to attend the remaining meetings of '92.

A new departure was made when W. H. Davis was called upon by the seniors to give a short report of his trip to McGill as Queen's representative to their annual dinner. His account of McGill's condition, prosperity and hospitality met with cordial reception from his year. The giving of such reports we feel confident is a custom which will draw the students of different Colleges closer together and be a means of disseminating a kind of information which all students should value.

The boys are wondering how much is allowed to the Classical department for furnishing storage room for bicycles.

We wonder too if it would not be possible to repair the roof drainage over the eastern entrance to the Arts College, so that those entering or leaving the College would not be in danger of death from falling icicles.