

"What course," I asked him, "are you taking?"
 He said "The tenth—My vest is aching.
 I always supplement my dinner;
 And yet, I'm daily growing thinner.
 Oh! boys, its Calderwood—by dash '
 See that gray hair in my mustache?"
 But hark! what's going on next door?
 It sounds like tearing up the floor.
 The fan-light's shattered—Spare, Oh! spare!
 The words are, "I am listening—" Where
 Oh! whither shall I fly?—Adieu!
 To listen's more than I can do.

He fears he will not get through; and complains of having to littledog tail to such an extent: but even a universal genius is subject to the limits of space.

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THE regular meeting of this society was held on Friday evening, Feb. 6th. After preliminary exercises, a spirited discussion followed on the merits of a motion touching the appointment of outside judges for the coming prize competition. This competition takes place annually at the last meeting of the societies, in March, and hitherto the competitors have been judged and prizes have been awarded by a vote of the Students. To counteract any unfairness which might thus result, a motion was brought forward by Mr. Sutherland, to amend the constitution, and to appoint a committee of competent judges, not connected with the society. After several animated speeches, the motion was carried. The programme was then opened with a reading by Mr. Stewart. The debate, "Resolved that it is right to depart from the truth under certain circumstances," was led on the affirmative by Mr. D. McVicar, B.A. Although espousing an unworthy cause, yet his arguments, so plausibly set forth, were greeted with considerable applause. Mr. Guthrie led the negative in a rousing speech. He no doubt felt in the words of an inspired philosopher of our own day that "Truth is one and undivided"—although no satisfactory explanation of this dogma has as yet been obtained. Mr. Boyd made his maiden speech as second on the affirmative. If his remarks on the occasion be any criterion, he certainly gives promise of a successful career as a public speaker. Mr. Pidgeon in an able speech