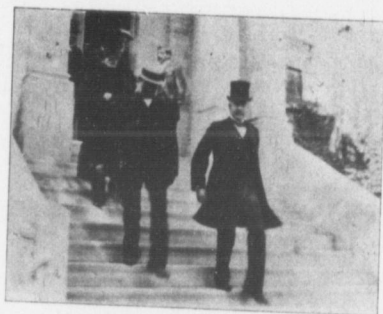


in our work. The visit of Lord Lister and of Professor Michael Foster to McGill, and their respective addresses will be remembered by us, as students, among the events of our lives. That such men can tell us that a man's intellect consists not in the amount of reading he does but in the experience he is willing to work out for himself, is certainly a



stimulus for us to put forth our best efforts in the work set before us. We are not to act as so many sponges absorbing as facts the mere statements of another's experience, without verification or partial substantiation, to be periodically wrung out of us at examination times, but to cultivate the true spirit of observation and originality in research. Their views in regard to the abolition of examinations were most decidedly harmonious with ours.

Our introduction to our Junior work is most interesting after the rather rigorous experience of the theory of the past two years. That the "Primaries" were and are a necessary evil, Dr. M-t-n reminds us, most forcibly and frequently, in his Thursday afternoon Clinics on the R. V. H. Our clinics are greatly enjoyed. Upon one occasion when our silver-toned tenor, Herr Von MacN-ly, was rendering that plaintive

little ballad "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," Dr. G-d-n C-ll reminded us that we might have fears of outside interference. Such remarks, though meant in the kindest spirit, were rather lacerating to us as warm supporters of every artistic effort of our bard.

Our Football Team is equal to if not better than anything in the Quebec Union, and our combinations would form profitable study to many teams, especially the one where the "Star Quarter" is picking the ball out of the scrimmage or is underneath that august body. Dr. Gunn's Cup should have belonged to us had it not been for a slight misunderstanding on our part and a corresponding uneasiness on the part of the

