

Sergeant Halfpenny has arranged a boxing and fencing contest for the championship of the college to take place on the 15th of December. Rules to be observed in the contests will appear in our next issue. Sergeant is going to get up a gymnastic contest also. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

As a great number of new boys appeared to be very hungry last week in the afternoons, the Working Committee of the Football Club Fresh Air Fund decided that free grass lunches should be served. Accordingly a number were served to unwilling customers, amid the laughter of the surrounding crowd of boys. Chine and W. P. would only be too happy to receive "fresh" applicants for these free lunches.

When we first came back in September the farmer who owns the spring back of the college gave the boys leave to use it, but some of the boys foolishly stirred up the water, pitched old bottles into it, and otherwise rendered it unfit for usage, and the owner immediately deprived us of this privilege, even resorting to the use of firearms to protect his rights. Now this was deplorable, for we could not get any good drinking water elsewhere. We do not think that this was a very smart trick on the part of the young vandals who acted so maliciously.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

What's the matter with my bouquet? W.P.E.

Did you see that woman? J.H.M.

Hollaoh! Have you got that book? Noo! ooh! J.W.G.

Pie mouth! Pie mouth! John Ross, B.C.—Corsets.

Why does a certain master frequent the "taffy" so much?

Why don't the different forms have days out now that the college is in working order?

Why can't we have two carvers in the dining-room?

Why does Sergeant watch the s.-w. corner so well?

Where do most of the boys go between dinner and study?

Is there any reason why we cannot have filters in the halls where we can get decent drinking water?

Who is the college tattle tale? N.

THE RIFLE COMPANY.

A second meeting was held last week to consider the formation of the rifle company. Mr. Dickson had on hand some samples of blue cloth, and the boys are to select which they will have for their outfit. The prices are \$14 and \$18, and for the quality of cloth appear to be very moderate. We think that the cheaper suit will be better, as a number of the senior boys who will join will be leaving this year, and they will not have much further use for their outfits. It is to be hoped that all the older boys will not only join the company, but will take such an interest in it that it will be a great success. Sergeant will do all in his power, once he has started, to put the boys in the very best form, and hopes that they will heartily co-operate with him.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A study in color—a negro.

Why does the name of a certain boy in the fifth suit him so well? Because he is cal(le)dwell.

Solicitude.—Mr. Jebedec Razzer: What's dat Charl' done git in his mouf now, Esthy? Mrs. Jebedec Razzer (investigating): Dey's yo' catfish hooks, Dinah. Mr. J. R.: Make um 'spectorate 'm out. Dey yain't no airtly use whain dey gits rusted.

Hamilton man (just back from the Old Country): I say, me man, where can I have my boots varnished? Rossin House Porter: Right here, sir. Like 'em hand-painted, too, sir?

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