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We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

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Editorials.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY DINNER.

Medical students are without doubt the hardest worked men in the University. They have more lectures, more matter in the lectures, and more to do outside of the lectures than the students of any other faculty. To such an extent is their time occupied, that their opportunities for social enjoyment are few and far between.

The Medical dinner, we presume, was instituted for the purpose of giving Medical students a chance to see one another in a social and convivial light and to enable them to display or to appreciate, as the case might be, qualities which, while fitting them all the more for a physician's life, are not distinctively medical.

Now, the Dinner given last year was much more likely to cast an opaque gloom over the life of any student that attended it. The speeches were too numerous, too long, too dry, and there was not enough music.

What is the idea of toasting, at a Medical dinner, the Queen, the Governor General, the Mayor and Corporation, and a host of other people who do not know the difference between the metatarsus and the pancreas? Why have two speeches to every toast?

Each toast should be proposed by the chairman and answered by one man, in a speech as terse and bright as he can make it. After this, there should be some music of a quick and frivolous nature, that will compel everybody to feel jolly, and also give them an opportunity to talk. Last year one speech succeeded another with overwhelming and stupefying rapidity,—so that everyone was glad to crawl home to bed, with the last two toasts cut from the list.

A dinner which will fill in the outlines we have traced, will be one to be remembered with feelings of gratitude and pleasure.

Among the many classes of students benefited by our University, none receive so many privileges, and at so reasonable a rate, as the theological students. Still, in spite of what the University does for them, we regret to say that very few theologians take any active interest in anything for the general good of the University. The majority do nothing whatever in support of our college schemes. The Undergraduates' Literary Society, the Reading Room, the Athletic Association, the UNIVERSITY GAZETTE, each and all may fail for aught they care. Even the McGill Y.M.C.A., which we consider as especially worthy of their support and countenance, is left entirely alone by the majority of theological students.

Fellow students, this state of affairs should end: your influence and help is needed in support of one or more of our college societies. Will you give it, and