

wires and dust and vehicles, the church bell becomes demoralized and consequently troublesome. There is no suggestion of peace or rest in its tone. Its note is fierce, strident and self-assertive. It seems constantly struggling for existence and waging war on the bells of other denominations. In Montreal this is specially the case. We have on one side the cathedral and convent bells of the mother-church. They begin early in the morning ringing ponderously and slow for mass—ringing with all the authority of years. Then come our own, faster in movement, their higher note more insistent, in every sense Protestant. The result is the medley so well described by the great American humorist.

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The general attention to books reminds us that examinations are near, and that the College session is drawing to a close. The final number of Vol. 16., owing to the late date of Convocation exercises this year, will be somewhat delayed; but we expect that it will reach our friends before the end of April. Our responsibilities will then be transferred to other shoulders.

