

In Histories which you have read
And crammed the contents in your head,
I ask you have you run upon
A character like "baby John."

Or traversing ethereal skies,
Did ere you strike on *Paradise*?
Or, tell me if you ere have seen
A man with hair like our M—B—n,
Or "smiler" with *his* weight of hair,
Protruding jaw and stony stare,
Who curled his lip at sneer and scoff
But yet—he got his wool mowed off.

If ere you meet our man from Hull,
Just gauge the thickness of his skull.
His whisker has developed fast,
I wonder if it's going to last.
Out on the street you'll sometimes hear
A voice befogged by too much beer
Shouting in tones that hurt your ear:
"I say, old man, Hap-py-New Year."
And if you chance the face to see
You'll see a face that well might be
A cherub's wreathed in smiles so sweet
..... That's Pete.

If you should meet a six inch grin
Supported by a downey chin
O'ertopped by straggling milk-white hair,
That is the Glee Club's *secrétaire*.
We've "Bells" enough to make a chime,
I merely put them in this rhyme
To let you know a bit of fiction,
Our "Dickey" boxed five rounds with Dixon.
The "Bells" are yet quite young, they say,
They'll "miners" be for many a day.

Of "Newcom(b)ers" we've quite a lot
There's "Wilkie" and there's smiling Gott,
And then the Lord High Chamberlain
Who always makes his presence plain.

Now, really, we must make an end
Of all the stuff that we have penned.
So lastly I would beg to say,
And then I'll close without delay,
We've got an "angel" in our class,
The only thing we lack's an ass.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE CLASS REPORTS.

Two new members will be present on the Board of Examiners, both graduates of this College. They are: Dr. Frank Miller '87, and Dr. J. M. Parkin '89. Dr. J. W. Gladden and Dr. A. W. Harris '80, will be present as usual.

"Jack," Comparative Medicine's mascot, has posed successfully for a photograph. Not least among the friends of whom we regret to take leave stands ever friendly Jack,—always sympathetic, always ready to lend a willing ear to all the troubles of the student. We hope the succeeding classes will jealously guard his good name and make happy the remaining years of his life.

That bad habit of the horse "cribbing" always

receives particular attention from the professors at this time of the session. It must be that they consider it communicable from horse to man.

Beware of the man who promises to send his photograph in exchange.

The elections for our representatives on the FORTNIGHTLY Board resulted as follows:—

Harri Dell '96, Editorial Board; J. J. McCarrey, '96, Business Board.

Mr. Hilliard, '97, was suddenly called to his home in Manitoba, on account of sickness in the family.

This year has seen many records broken in this Faculty, but the grand climax was reached when the treasurer of the Third Year reported a balance of several dollars in the treasury.

The first re-union of the Class of '95 will be held fifteen minutes after Convocation, when the Ways and Means Committee will report plans for obtaining a livelihood during the ensuing year. Other important matters will be discussed informally.

Dr. Baker's presence has been missed very much by the students. We all wish him a speedy recovery to good health.

MEDICAL CLASS REPORTS.

"Embryotomy" on young House Surgeon examiners is not yet considered as a justifiable operation. However, if many are plucked from the Fourth Year, a council will probably be called to consider the matter, and if possible the operation will be placed on record with instructions how to perform it satisfactorily.

For every man to yet "his deserts," as is wished to the candidates for degrees, a few M.R.C.S.'s would be in order. There are some, however, who think that an M.D. C.M. will suffice.

There was a sound of revelry among the Medical students on last Friday morning, and while it lasted the fun was fast and furious. An old faithful servant, who has been identified with the interior material workings of the College for the past twenty-five years, was rewarded for the assiduous care and friendly advice which he had extended to those who had to a certain degree been placed under his fatherly care. Always ready and willing to assist the student in his various troubles, it was but meet and right that a due acknowledgment of the eminent services which James Cook had rendered to the Medicos should be made